5 SECTIONS | 38 PAGES

The Courier-Journal.

SECTION 1 | 8 PAGES

VOL. CV. NEW SERIES—NO. 13,703. LOUISVILLE, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 8, 1906. SUNDAY PRICE FIVE CENTS.

HUBBUCH BROS.

524-526-528 W. Market St.

July Is Heralded as the Month of

BARGAINS

And many a housekeeper has been waiting with interest the announcement of our

Clearance Sale

The disposition of odds and ends, limited quantities, shall go at a double-quick gait, as new merchandise is arriving in ever greater volume. Here are the quotations that will move the remnant lots quickly:

Ingrain Carpets.

Short Lengths, 6, 7, 9, 12, 15 and 20 yards—Remnants of best extra-super Ingrains; values from 65c to 80c per yard; clearance sale price, a yard.... 38c

Straw Mattings.

Remnants of Japanese and China Mattings, 10, 14, 15, 17 and 20 yards; very pretty carpet designs; all 25c and 30c grade; lumped together to sell at the uniform low price of, per yard 15c

Rug Bargains!

Peerless Values.

20 Brussels Rugs, 9 feet wide and 12 feet long; one Rug only of each pattern; values from $15.00 to $20.00; choice $13.50

25 beautiful Axminster Rugs, 9x12 feet; in as many different patterns; every one worth $25.00; to make room for new arrivals, choice $20.00

21 Art Squares; all-wool quality, beautiful effects, perfectly reversible; size 9x12 feet; $10 val.; special. $7.80

Kashmir Rugs, 9x12 feet, a durable fiber fabric; fast colors; exquisite Oriental and Art Nouveau effects; a grand value at $10.75

Straw Rugs—Made of heavy twilled select Damask straw; reversible; 6x9 feet; a striking novelty at reasonable price $6.75

Wilton Hall Rug, seamless, 4½x7 feet; beautiful medallion patterns; highest grade, well worth $12.00; our price $9.00

Carpets

Brussels Carpet—Beautiful designs; parlor, bedroom, hall and stair; qualities that are fully worth 75c per yard; nowhere else sold any less; our price, per yard, made, laid and lined 65c

Extra quality Brussels Carpet—Large assortment of handsome patterns, with or without borders; a Brussels Carpet that will wear for years; per yard, made, laid and lined. 85c

Velvet Carpets—Superior quality worsted, almost endless variety of patterns; per yard, made, laid and lined $1.10

This Carpet is worth $1.25 per yard; some stores get as much as $1.35 for this grade.

Ingrain Carpets—No store shows such an enormous line of strictly reliable fabrics; prices from 72c down to per yard 48c

Sultana Carpets—Vastly superior to cheap Ingrain Carpets, in beautiful Brussels patterns; fast colors, per yard 32½c

Lace Curtains

Half-price sale on lots of two and three pairs of a pattern.

Pictures

The Pictures exhibited at this store are not anything nondescript or humdrum. They are selected with care and artistic taste, and are collected from the Art centers of the world. Popular prices prevail throughout the Picture Section, and we can only give you a hint as to what you can expect to find at our store:

Christy Pictures, size 16x20 in., Ebony frames; formerly sold at $1.50; price for this week 95c

See Window Display.

During the months of July and August our store will close on Saturdays at 6 o'clock p. m.

HUBBUCH BROS.

524-526-528 W. Market St.

STERN'S

Great July Sale

—OF—

Ready-to-Wear Garments

Unsurpassed Showing of Summer Styles. Prices Lower Than Ever.

39c Striped Gingham Petticoats, in blue and gray; worth 50c.

49c Regular 75c Gingham Underskirts, in striped or solid colors.

79c Mercerized Sateen Underskirts, with hemstitched flounce; worth $1.00.

98c White Linen-finished Duck Skirts, plaited; made very full.

98c India Linon or Lawn Short Kimonas; fancy trimmed borders.

98c Sheer India Linon Shirt Waists, lace or embroidery trimmed front and back; former price $1.50.

$1.25 Long Kimonas; nicely made, with buttonhole edges; Japanese patterns.

$1.29 India Linon Shirt Waists, deep cuffs and open back; tucked; former price $1.75.

$1.39 Extra nice quality Shirt Waists, made with tucks; former price $2.00.

$1.69 White Shirt Waists, made with pin tucks, all-lace yoke, short sleeves; regular price $2.25.

$1.98 Mercerized Mull Shirt Waists, tucked yoke, trimmed with lace and embroidery; $3.00 value.

$2.25 "Heatherbloom" Skirts, in black and colors; an exceptional skirt for the price.

$2.98 Very Sheer French Batiste Shirt Waists, full embroidered front; a regular $4.50 value.

$3.59 Handsome Mercerized Mull Shirt Waists, elaborately embroidered with lace strips; regular price $5.00.

White Goods.

Batiste—42 inches wide; per yard..... 15c

Lingerie Cloth—28 inches wide; per yard..... 19c

Mercerized Batiste—40 inches wide; per yard..... 25c

Persian Lawn—48 ins. wide; per yard..... 25c

Linen Cambric—36 inches wide; per yard.. 29c

Sheer Linen Cambric; exceptional quality; per yard..... 50c

Children's "P.K." Reefers

All this season's styles; handsomely trimmed with lace and embroidery. On sale Monday only at HALF PRICE.

Art Goods.

Laundry Bags, Collar and Cuff Bags and Shoe Bags that regularly sell for 25c; clearance sale price..... 14c

Stamped Table Covers, 30x30 ins., real value 25c; clearance sale price..... 19c

Stamped Pillow Tops, with backs, regular 50c quality; clearance sale price.. .. .. 39c

New line of Stamped Corset Cover Patterns..... 50c

Handsome Bolero Patterns; sheer or heavy linen..... 98c

Stamped Shirt Waists, eyelet embroidery or shadow effects..... $1.49

Upholsteries.

5c Yard—Rug Fringe, all wool, with double head; all colors.

9c Yard—Fast color Silkoline, 36 inches wide; best grade; worth 12½c yard.

15c Yard—Fine Cretonnes, 36 inches wide, in light and dark grounds; worth 20c and 25c yard.

39c Silkoline Lambrequins, 2½ yards long, neatly fringed; best grade material; worth 50c.

89c Pair—Madras Portieres, 3 yards long, in red, green or blue stripe; finished with fringe; worth $1.25 pair.

98c Pair—Choice of our entire line of $1.50 Madras Portieres; all color stripes.

$1.49 Pair—Choice of about 75 pairs fine Nottingham Lace Curtains, in odd lots of 1, 2 and 3 pairs; worth $3.00 pair.

$2.39 Pair—Real Cable Net Lace Curtains, 3½ yards long, in all the newest real lace designs; worth $3.50 pair.

A. STERN

348 Fourth Ave.

The Golden Rule Store

Great Sale of Men's Fine Madras Negligee Shirts.

50c Madras Negligee Shirts, 25c.

We don't need to say much about a sale of this kind—the fact that we are going to sell 50c Men's Madras Shirts for 25c tells the story. We purchased of a large jobber a lot of Men's Fine Madras Shirts, light or dark grounds, with neat figures or stripes, made of fine Madras; fit perfect; made full and comfortable, with collars attached or detached; the Shirts were made to retail at 50c. Our special sale price, each 25c

Sale of Men's Summer Underwear.

Men's Imitation Linen Mesh Underwear, shirts or drawers; were 50c; sale price, per garment..... 25c

Men's Athletic Undershirts; low neck, sleeveless; finest quality balbriggan; were 50c; per garment..... 39c

Special Sale of Ladies' Summer Vests.

Ladies' Low Neck Sleeveless Vests; tape neck; full size; worth 10c; sale price; each..... 5c

Ladies' Low Neck Sleeveless Vests; tape neck and sleeves; gauze weight; worth 15c; sale price, each..... 9c

Ladies' Low Neck Sleeveless Vests; gauze weight; tape neck and sleeves; worth 20c; sale price, each..... 12½c

Ladies' Low Neck Sleeveless Vests; gauze, lisle silk tape neck; worth 25c; sale price, each..... 15c

Ladies' Hosiery.

One lot of Ladies' Fine Imported Hose—tan, black or white gauze lisle in plain or lace effect; full regular made; were 25c and 35c; sale price, per pair 19c

Children's Hosiery.

One lot of Children's Fast Black Cotton Hose; fine ribbed; not a pair in this lot sold for less than 25c. Our special sale price, per pair 10c

The Second Week of Our Great Corset Sale

Opens with even more wonderful bargains than last week. It is truly an old-fashioned bargain sale. Read on:

Ferris Waists for Children, were 50c; per pair..... 25c

The celebrated W. B. and C. B. Corsets, black or white; short effects, all clean and fresh; neatly trimmed; the $1.00 and $1.25 quality; sale price, per pair..... 45c

The W. B. and C. B. Corsets, all clean and perfect; good range of sizes; the $1.50 quality; sale price, per pair..... 69c

The W. B. and C. B. Corsets, black or white; short effect; all new goods; clean and perfect; noted for their perfect shapes and fit; neatly trimmed. We have all the best sizes; were $1.50, $1.75 and $2.00; sale price, per pair..... 75c

Ladies' Ferris Corset Waists, were $1.25; per pair..... 69c

The W. B. and C. B. Corsets, black or white; made of best quality of fine muslin; satin finished; short effect; all clean and perfect; were $3.00 and $3.50; sale price, per pair..... $1.00

Children's Corset Waists, were 35c; sale price, per pair..... 10c

The W. B. or C. B. Corsets, handsome effects; clean and perfect; short effects. These are all very high grades; made of best material; fit perfectly; correct form; were $3.75 and $4.00; per pair.. ..... $1.25

10c Fancy Madras or Cheviots 5c.

2,000 yards of Fancy Madras or Cheviots; elegant quality; large variety of checks, stripes or plaids; serviceable and fashionable for ladies' or children's wear; worth 10c; special, yard..... 5c

Dainty White Goods Underpriced.

White Mercerized Embroidered Madras Suiting, 27 inches wide, light weight, cool and fashionable for shirt-waist suits or Peter Pan waists, large variety of pretty patterns, special, yard, at..... 15c

White Mercerized Embroidered Batiste, silk finish, magnificent quality, come in a large variety of dainty and stylish patterns for waists or suits, special, per yard..... 25c

White Mercerized Embroidered Batiste with neat figures or dots, light weight, soft finished, specially adapted for the new Peter Pan waists or suits; will launder perfectly and retain finish, worth 30c and 35c, sale price, per yard..... 20c

White Corded Pique, medium size cord, 28 inches wide, beautiful quality, soft finished, very popular for separate skirts or coat suits, worth 35c, sale price, per yard..... 20c

Sale of Soiled Curtains and Draperies.

SECOND FLOOR.

One lot of fine Nottingham Lace, 3½ yards long, beautiful patterns; slightly soiled from handling; were $4.00, $5.00 and $6.00; reduced to, per pair, $2.50, $2.75 and..... $3.00

Brussels Net Curtains, in lace or ruffled edge; all of this season's newest patterns; odd lots; were $3.00, $3.50 and $4.00; reduced to, per pair, $2.00, $2.50 and..... $3.00

Brussels Net Curtains, neat effects, Motifony and Bobbinet, handsome effects; some slightly soiled; were $4.00, $5.00 and $6.00; sale price, per pair..... $3.00

Handsome Curtain Swiss, beautifully embroidered in colors; 45 inches wide; was 45c and 50c; reduced to 30c and..... 35c

Irish Point Curtains, all new and desirable patterns, but the assortment is limited; were $5.00 and $6.00; reduced to, per pair, $4.00 and..... $4.50

Silkoline Drapery, in all the new Oriental and Persian combinations, 12½c and 15c values; per yard, 10c and..... 12½c

Sale of Dress Suit Cases.

Imitation Leather Suit Cases, 24x26; special, each..... $1.00

Good quality Leather Suit Cases; special, each..... $2.75

Imitation Alligator Leather Dress Suit Cases, 24x26; special, each..... $1.75

Real Leather Dress Suit Cases, 24x26 inches; worth $6.50; each..... $5.00

Very Special Sale of Gauze Fans.

White Silk Gauze Fans, wood or bone sticks, hand decorated or with spangles, plain or lace trimmed, worth up to $1.00, special, each..... 50c

One lot of Handsome White Silk Gauze Fans, with wood or bone sticks, hand decorated or spangles, plain or lace trimmed, hand carved sticks; these fans are very handsome qualities, worth up to $1.00, sale price, each..... $1.00

Nobby Belts.

White Embroidered Belts, gilt buckles, white grounds, embroidered in colored dots, very new and nobby, each..... 25c

Fritzi Scheff Belts, blue or pink kid, each..... 50c

Persian or Japanese Leather Belts, Fritzi Scheff, very popular and new, each..... $1.00

Black or White Kid Belts, tailor made, stylish and serviceable, each..... 50c

Gray and White Combination Kid Belts, Fritzi Scheff, fit perfect, strong and durable, each..... 50c

White Kid Belts, Fritzi Scheff effect, each..... 50c

Phenomenal Sale of Ladies' Walking Skirts.

Special lot of Ladies' Walking Skirts of fine all-wool gray Panama, checked, plain or broken plaids; some are plain gored, others plaited and neatly trimmed; beautifully tailored; every skirt in this assortment is new and fashionable; were $5.00 and $6.00; clearance sale price, each..... $3.75

Ladies' Walking Skirts of black or brown mohair; some are plain gored, others are plaited and tucks; neatly trimmed; every skirt in the lot is new this season; note the luster of these skirts; were $5.00; clearance sale price, each..... $3.75

Ladies' Gray Panama Skirts, all pure wool; some are plain gray, others are check and broken plaids; some are circular trimmed, with straps of same; others plaited; nearly tailored and trimmed; all are this season's novelties, and were $6.50 and $7.00; clearance sale price, each..... $4.50

Ladies' Walking Skirts of all-wool serge or chiffon broadcloth; some made with plain gore, trimmed with straps of same material, others plaited; very neatly tailored; this lot was $6.50; clearance sale price, each.. ..... $3.75

Sale of Soiled Muslin Underwear.

One lot of Ladies' fine quality Chemises, made of fine nainsook or cambric; soft finished; some are trimmed with lace and embroidery; others with beading and ribbon or ruffles; long or short lengths; some slightly soiled; were $2.00 and $2.50 each; clearance sale price, each..... 75c

Ladies' Muslin Drawers, made of best quality of muslin, with 5-inch ruffle of embroidery and pin tucks; made full; all sizes; worth 60c; sale price, per pair..... 35c

One lot of Ladies' fine Chemises, made of best grade of nainsook or cambric, lace or embroidery trimmed; long or short lengths; full width; some slightly soiled; were $1.75 and $2.00, each..... 50c

Ladies' Muslin Drawers, full width; elegant quality of muslin, with 5-inch ruffle and cluster of tucks; these are worth 25c; clearance sale price, per pair..... 20c

Special Sale of Hand Bags.

White Washable Hand Bags, each..... 50c

White Leather Hand Bags, warranted to wash, the $1.35 grade, each..... $1.00

Tan, Blue, Green or Red Figured Leather Hand Bags, lined with figured satin, worth $1.50, special, each..... $1.00

Pongee Silk Hand Bags, in blue, white or Pongee color, well made, neat and nobby; special, each..... $1.25

Velvet Ribbon.

One lot of Black Velvet Ribbons, satin back; fast edges; all silk; No. 1; worth 20c; very special, per bolt 12½c

Yellow Organdy.

One lot of Yellow Organdy; 33 inches wide; fine quality; fast color; edges slightly soiled; worth 25c; special, per yard 10c

C. E. OVERSTREET & CO.,

The Golden Rule Store, Fourth, Bet. Main and Market.

The Weather.

Forecast for Sunday and Monday:

Kentucky—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday.

Indiana—Fair Sunday; warmer in the north and central portions. Monday fair; variable winds.

Tennessee—Local showers Sunday. Monday probably fair and warmer.

THE LATEST.

Seven posts which will be used to the exclusion of all others, under the reorganization plans authorized by Congress, were tentatively agreed upon yesterday after a conference between President Roosevelt and Secretary Taft. The President recommends changes in the system of promotion now in effect in the regular army and says after a certain age officers are useless.

The jury which will try Judge James Hargis and Ed Callahan on the charge of instigating the murder of J. B. Marcum was selected and sworn yesterday at Beattyville and the opening statements will be made to-morrow. The Commonwealth insisted on a continuance because of the absence of Judge Theodore Lewis, but the court believes Judge Lewis will be present.

Judge Landis, in the United States District Court at Chicago, refused to grant a new trial to the Chicago and Alton railroad and John N. Faithorn and Fred A. Wann, former officials of the Alton, who were convicted of the illegal giving of rebates.

The cholera situation in Manila remains unchanged. Joseph McDermott was the only American who died in the last forty-eight hours. The health authorities believe that the next three days will be the crucial time.

Capt. Alfred Dreyfus, in pleading before the French tribunal for restitution of reputation, renounced all claim for damages on account of judicial mistreatment, saying he wanted only his good name back.

A public reception was given Senator Dolliver by the people of Fort Dodge, Ia., in recognition of his work on the Railray Rate Bill. President Roosevelt contributed a complimentary expression.

In a letter to Acting Secretary Oliver President Roosevelt has expressed his gratification at the remarkable progress that is being made by the enlisted men of the army in markmanship.

Representative Charles A. Towne, after a Western trip, stated that Bryan's hold on the people has grown wonderfully, and that there is a general demand for his nomination.

The doors of prisons at Caracas were thrown open on the national independence day and all except political prisoners charged with treason released by order of President Castro.

The Louisiana House of Representatives in regular session adopted a resolution recommending the indorsement of William J. Bryan by the Democratic party of Louisiana.

President Cassatt issued an order that no employe of the Pennsylvania road shall own coal mining or other stocks, and requiring them to dispose of any now held.

In an effort to establish closer relations with the South American countries, Cuba has appointed a special representative who will visit the various capitals.

The list of colleges which will benefit by the Carnegie Foundation was made public yesterday, but does not contain the name of a Kentucky college.

A deputation from London is proceeding to America to obtain objects of historical interest for the International Exhibition to be held at Dublin in 1907.

Four automobiles will be sent from Washington to Mount Gretna in order that their value in military movements may be tested by Gen. Grant.

The caucus of the Centrists and the council of the Russian Empire could not agree on the bill abolishing the death penalty in Russia.

Indianapolis is planning to prosecute the employers rather than the employes in an effort to break up an alleged ice combine.

David Lloyd George, president of the London Board of Trade, said the English House of Lords ought to be thrown on the scrap heap.

E. B. Hoover, of Nicholasville, announced that he will not seek the Democratic nomination for Congress in the Eighth district.

Miss Minnie Moon swallowed poison in Frankfort following a quarrel with her sweetheart and may die as a result.

An attempt was made to wreck the Commercial Hotel of Lincoln, Ill., with dynamite, but without success.

Secretary Wilson has gone to Chicago to watch the operation and effect of the new meat inspection law.

Richard Croker announced in Dublin that he is for Bryan for President and not for Roosevelt, as reported.

JURY SWORN TO TRY HARGIS

Taking of Evidence Will Begin Monday.

Commonwealth Insists On Continuance.

Most Important Witnesses In Court.

HEN. MELTON WILL TESTIFY.

Beattyville, Ky., July 7.—[Special.]—A jury of Lee county citizens was selected this afternoon to try James Hargis and Ed Callahan, former County Judge and Sheriff of Breathitt county, for their lives on the indictment charging them with instigating the assassination of J. B. Marcum.

The twelve men have sworn that they are willing to inflict the death penalty if the facts and law justify it, and the bitterest legal battle in all the Breathitt county cases will begin Monday morning. The jury was sworn, the defendants elected to be tried together, waived arraignment and pleaded not guilty.

Judge Dorsey then granted a special courtesy to the Commonwealth, and instead of requiring Attorney B. F. Jouett to make the opening statement for the Commonwealth Saturday evening, adjourned court until Monday morning, when opening statement by both sides will be made.

Counsel for the defense is headed by Will Young, one of the ablest and shrewdest criminal lawyers in the State, and it is rumored that C. J. Bronston and Floyd Byrd will arrive here Monday to assist the prosecution. Judge Fulton French arrived this afternoon to assist the defense.

The jury as sworn is as follows:

John C. Hall, farmer; Harvey Alder, farmer; William Cornelius, farmer; Joseph Durbin, farmer; George Roach, farmer; J. T. Maloney, farmer; Aaron Hallser, farmer; Elias Newman, farmer; W. J. Easter, mill-worker; O. J. Burnett, merchant; Felix Cole, miner; Thomas Coomer, mill-worker.

Following the selection of a jury at 1 o'clock this afternoon, the list of witnesses for the Commonwealth was called.

* * *

Commonwealth Asks Continuance.

A. Y. Ford and Denny B. Goode, of Louisville, and Desha Breckinridge, of Lexington, were among the witnesses. Only a few witnesses were absent, including Judge T. G. Lewis and C. X. Bowling. The court was positive that Judge Lewis would be here by Monday, according to his promise over the telephone. Mr. Adams said that Judge Lewis had been summoned in three different cases, warrants for his arrest had been issued against him in each case and he had never responded. He asked for a continuance of the case until the presence of Judge Lewis could be procured.

Mr. Adams declined to submit testimony of witnesses not present, believing that such action would constitute a reversible error should a conviction be secured. Mr. Young responded that the defense had procured all the absent Commonwealth witnesses, and although some of his own witnesses were absent he answered ready.

The defense waived arraignment, entered pleas of not guilty and elected to try the two defendants together. The jury was then sworn and admonished and placed in charge of the elisors.

* * *

Important Witnesses Arrive.

Many important witnesses for the Commonwealth arrived over night. Among these were Henderson Melton, who will give the strongest corroboration to Mose Feltner's testimony. Melton will testify, it is alleged, that Feltner notified him that Judge Fult French, a Hargis ally, was enroute to his home in Maddog, Leslie county, and asked him to overhear the conversation. This was immediately preceding Marcum's assassination. Melton says Feltner brought French to an old log behind which he was concealed. Feltner used a jug of whisky as a pretext to get French there. Melton says French told Feltner to come to Jackson and take charge of one of two squads, the most convenient of which was to assassinate Marcum, one to be stationed in the courthouse and one in the college. "Marcum must be killed," French is quoted as saying.

* * *

Bystanders Summoned.

At 10 o'clock three more jurors had qualified, subject to peremptory challenges. The Commonwealth had used one of its five peremptory challenges and the defense five of its fifteen. Regular veniremen having failed to respond, the defense asked that bystanders be summoned. This motion was resisted by the Commonwealth, which insisted that regular veniremen be required to come into court and be examined.

Judge Dorsey reminded the Commonwealth Attorney that the elisors are the regular jury commissioners, and made an order that after the regular venire is practically exhausted to summon bystanders.

The qualification of F. G. Seale, Aaron Hall, Sr.; Ben Caudill, Green Brandenburg and Peter Roach again filled the box. The Commonwealth excused Mr. Roach. Brandenburg was a bystander. O. J. Burnett, another bystander, qualified, and the Commonwealth for a second time accepted the jury.

* * *

Jury All Democrats.

The jury selected gives general satisfaction. They are all said to be Democrats. Eight of the jurors are from the regular panel and four are "bystanders." The prosecution made most strenuous objection to the bystanders, Mr. Adams especially being in an obstreperous mood. He "sassed" the court several times to-day, once saying, when requested to get his witnesses together, "I am not the Sheriff or elisor. The court has other men to do that work." Several exciting tilts occurred between him and Mr. Young, who so far has held his own in every encounter.

To-morrow will be devoted to a social session, John Tompkins, a prominent coal operator, having arranged to entertain Judge Dorsey and the lawyers and newspaper men and their wives at his bungalow in the mountains.

DREYFUS RENOUNCES CLAIM TO DAMAGES

AND ASKS ONLY RESTITUTION OF REPUTATION.

MAKES PATRIOTIC STATEMENT OF HIS POSITION.

PLEA FOR A VINDICATION.

Paris, July 7.—In concluding his argument before the Supreme Court to-day, in behalf of Alfred Dreyfus, Maitre Mornard announced that Dreyfus positively refused to accept the damages which the law accord a victim of judicial mistakes, and asked solely for the restoration of his honor as an officer, without any proceedings against the witnesses or authors of the mistake. The arguments were then closed, and the presiding Judge announced that the decision of the court would be given at a subsequent session. The deliberations of the Judges will begin Monday, and a decision is probable by the middle of the week.

* * *

Great Moral Act.

Maitre Mornard's peroration was a brilliant tribute to Dreyfus, whose action in refusing damages the advocate described as the supreme act of moral grandeur. He added:

"It is solely upon my client's order that I relinquish the right for damages. I struggled against his will, believing that public morality required reparation for the attrocious physical sufferings resulting from the monstrous judicial error, and the criminal prosecution of all the false witnesses and other authors of the former convictions. But I was compelled to recede before the unwavering will of Capt. Dreyfus as a soldier. He said: 'I have given everything to my country, health happiness and future, and as my country gave me everything, my country can take everything.'

"He is ready to bear alone all the misery and torture of Devil's Island if his country will give him back only one thing—his honor. We renounce, then, all damages, asking you simply to quash the conviction without retrial, and ask you to grant this in behalf of the honor of the French army and the public conscience of France."

PHOTOGRAPHER MAKES CHARGES

SECRET SERVICE AGENTS ACCUSED OF ASSAULT.

Witnesses Summoned To Testify In Case Next Monday.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 7.—Subpoenas were served to-day on four persons who witnessed the difficulties between Clarence Legendre, a New York photographer, and James Sloan, chief of the President's secret service force, here Sunday last just after the President had taken his carriage for Sagamore Hill. Legendre has an action pending against Sloan which is to be tried in a local court Monday. He charges Sloan with assault.

GOING AFTER HEADS OF ALLEGED ICE COMBINE.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 7.—Harvey Coonse, secretary of the Coonse & Taylor Ice Company, and Charles W. Donson, superintendent of the Consumers' Ice Company, were arrested to-day, charged with selling ice without weighing it. The arrests resulted from Police Judge Whallon's decision that the managers of the companies instead of the employes should be held responsible for the violation of the city ordinance.

TIDE RUNS TO BRYAN

Charles A. Towne Says People Demand Him.

Has Just Been Over Western Territory.

Everybody Watching Movements of Nebraskan.

DIFFERENT TALK BY BUTLER.

Washington, July 7.—[Special.]—Representative Charles A. Towne, of New York, the former Senator from Minnesota, passed through Washington to-day after a two weeks' trip through Illinois, Iowa and North Dakota. He says the Democrats of those States are solid for Bryan.

"Among Democrats of the West only one man is being talked about," said Mr. Towne to-night. "That man is Bryan. All seem to take it for granted that he is to be the candidate for President without any question, and conceding that, the people are discussing policies and and platforms. There is absolute harmony among Democrats in the West, the "gold" Democrats and the former opponents of that faction being in thorough accord as to Bryan's candidacy.

"I was struck by the confidence which the people seemed to have in the prospect of electing him. Democratic hope is running high throughout the western country, and the Democrats will go into the presidential campaign with great enthusiasm. Moreover, this spirit of zeal and harmony will be manifested in the coming congressional campaign and will do us good. I predict that many a seat now occupied in the House by a Republican, by virtue of Democratic votes that went astray two and four years ago, will hold a Democrat in the next Congress.

"The people out West are following Bryan's movements, and will keep track of all he says and does. Going down to Malvern, Ia., on the Fourth of July the train was crowded and the people talked about Bryan a great deal. They knew he was to speak in London that day. I heard many commendatory comments about his tour. The idea was that he was broadening himself and would be benefited by getting acquainted with the nations and Governments of the earth."

* * *

Butler Takes Different View.

Former Congressman M. C. Butler, of South Carolina, is the first man of National note to come out against the renomination of Bryan.

"It is undeniably true," said Gen. Butler, "and I am sorry to see it, that a strong tide seems to have set in looking to Bryan's nomination. I say this without any ill will toward Bryan, for he has personally my respect and best wishes. At the same time I should regard it as a colossal blunder to see him for the third time the nominee of the Democracy. The party has a golden opportunity to carry the country the next time if it will employ a little tact and shrewdness in the choice of a nominee. I have in mind a ticket that would sweep the country two years hence, but I am not optimistic enough to expect the convention to adopt it. For President, George Gray, of Delaware; for Vice President, John Sharp Williams, of Mississippi. That would be a combination that the enemy could not by any means defeat. Gray is a profound statesman, a learned jurist, a man of spotless character, a man in whom the whole nation reposes confidence. He would be a vote getter of incomparable power, for he would not only bring back to the party all the old-line Democrats who quit it in '96 and 1900, and who hate and despise the socialistic trend that is sweeping the nation from its ancient moorings, but he would get the solid support of the laboring people, who know he has no patience with that class of capitalistic employers who wish to grind the wage earners to starvation."

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Article On Rate Measure.

Mr. John B. Daish, general counsel for the National Hay Association, has contributed to the Flour Trade News an article on the railroad rate act. He says that under the new measure the term "transportation" has been greatly enlarged so as to now include all charges for service in connection with the receipt, delivery, elevation and transfer of property, etc., which were not hitherto included so as to give the interstate commerce law proper jurisdiction. Hence, as the law is amended, it has power to regulate transportation in the fullest meaning of the term. He devotes particular attention to the provision compelling the initial carrier to issue a receipt or bill of lading, and is made liable for any loss or damage caused by either the initial carrier or subsequent ones handling the property.

This provision also prohibits a carrier from limiting the liability imposed by the act by means of any contract, rules, etc. The two provisions referred to, Mr. Daish says, constitute one of the most important pieces of legislation enacted in years, and unless declared unconstitutional, will do away entirely with many abuses so long practiced in the payment of claims. Mr. Daish says many prominent attorneys think the bill unconstitutional and also many think the act insufficient owing to the costs of the proceedings before the commission. In this connection, Mr. Daish remarks:

"The new law furnishes an extension ladder with which it proposed to scale the railway wall, but the heels of the shipper are by the same law greased."

* * *

Temperance Agitation.

Temperance advocates are expected to be up in arms over the possibility that canteens will be maintained at some of the camps of instruction where regulars and militia will be on duty this summer. This will come about under State laws which allow the National Guard organization to have canteens where are sold beer and other mild beverages. Of course, the regulars cannot maintain such a canteen, but if the State troops occupying land

within the borders of the State have these canteens they will be patronized by the regulars. Most army officers are firm in their belief that such an arrangement would be of great advantage and would enable the authorities to regulate the temperance question to a greater extent than where the enlisted men feel that they must resort to deception and smuggling. It would please most army officers if it were found that the State troops could operate canteens on the camp grounds, although the profits would not go into any fund for the benefit of the regulars. It is realized, however, that the regular troops would be benefited by such a condition, and that they could not be prevented from patronizing the canteens, over which the Federal authorities will have no control.

* * *

New Measurement Plan.

The Post-office Department has adopted a new method of measuring the routes on which rural free delivery is to be established. Up to the present the old system which is being discarded involved the carrying of a fifth wheel, a bicycle wheel, to which was attached a cyclometer. This fifth wheel was attached to the back of the wagon, and every tenth of a mile would be recorded by the cyclometer. Thus the rural agent, or inspector, without doing any figuring, could tell at a glance the distance of the route. But the fifth wheel, the department has decided, is too cumbersome and must give way to a new system which, while just as simple, requires the rural agents to do a little figuring to get the distance. One wheel of the agent's wagon is measured and to this is attached an instrument that measures every revolution of the wheel and when the rural route has been traversed the revolutions are multiplied by the distance covered by the circumference of the wheel, and thus the length of the route is established. The order making this change has just gone into effect and in a few weeks every rural agent's wagon will be equipped with the new instrument for measuring routes. It is said the new method is cheaper than the fifth-wheel system, and it is just as accurate.

* * *

The Taft Utterance.

Not only on account of its political significance from a national standpoint, but also because of something he may have to say to the Southern Republicans, the speech of Secretary Taft at Greensboro, N. C., is being looked forward to with more than ordinary interest. It is said that the Secretary may tell the Southern Republicans exactly what they are to expect from the Republican party in the nation and refer at length to the building up of the party in that section and the distribution of patronage.

TAGGART TO PUSH HIS OWN CASES

In Effort To Show He Was Trying To Suppress Gambling.

Paoli, Ind., July 7.—Despite the action of the State authorities against Thomas Taggart and the French Lick and West Baden Hotel Companies, on the charge of maintaining gambling houses, the companies announce they will push the cases against Robert Colglasier and Thomas Derry, seeking to oust them from the companies' premises because of alleged gambling. The cases, which were filed before a justice of the peace last April, will be heard next Tuesday before Judge Thomas F. Buskirk.

If the corporations are successful in their actions against Colglasier and Derry, they will use this as evidence in an effort to refute the State's claim that they were not trying to suppress gambling in the two clubhouses. The fact that the cases were brought was not generally known until it was revealed by the action filed by the Attorney General last Tuesday.

SAY ROSENBERG WAS AID OF HERR MOST.

Seattle, Wash., July 7.—The police today received positive evidence that August Rosenberg, the Seattle man who is now under arrest at Altona, Prussia, on suspicion of forming a plot that meant the assassination of the German Emperor, was in league with the late Johann Most, the notorious Anarchist. The police say that Rosenberg presided at a meeting held in Seattle five years ago that was addressed by Most, and that he was the loudest in his applause of Anarchistic utterances of Most.

The facts have been laid before the German Consul Geissler, who will inform the Imperial Government of the new evidence against Rosenberg.

RAILROAD WITH CAPITAL OF THREE MILLIONS.

Topeka, Kan., July 7.—A charter was issued here to-day to the Denver, Enid and Gulf railway, capital $3,000,000. The proposed railroad, which is to be a branch of the Santa Fe, is projected from the Oklahoma State line south of Kiowa to connect with the Englewood, Kan., branch of the Santa Fe. Joseph Young, of Enid, will be president and J. E. Hurley, general manager of the Santa Fe, vice president.

TO TEST VALUE OF AUTOS TO MILITARY.

Washington, July 7.—The four automobiles which have been purchased by the War Department for use during the mobilization maneuvers will be sent from Washington to Mount Gretna. Experiments will be made with them there at the headquarters of Gen. Grant in order to test their value to the military establishment.

Dr. Lyon's
PERFECT
Tooth Powder
Cleanses and Beautifies the teeth and purifies the breath.
Used by people of refinement for over a quarter of a century.
Convenient for tourists.
PREPARED BY
J. W. Lyon, D.D.S.

CANAL ENTRANCE

PROBLEM NOW FACING NEW COMMISSION.

Engineer Opposed To High Lock On Pacific Coast.

Panama, July 7.—Only routine business was transacted at the meeting of the Panama Canal Commission held July 5. The commission has discussed informally the problem of the canal entrance of the Pacific side. Chief Engineer Stevens is against a high lock at this point and bases his opposition on the results of the borings now being made. It is believed the canal will be sea level from La Boca to Miraflores. There may be, however, an alternative proposition for a twenty-five-foot lock instead of a thirty-five-foot lock at La Boca, the latter proposed by the mining engineers commission. A flaw in the mechanism of the lock, however, would bring danger of flood, and might cause the inundation of Panama City and vicinity.

Engineers are marking out a new site for the town of Gatun, as the present town according to the plans adopted will ultimately be under water. Condemnation proceedings against land owners in those parts of the zone, which will ultimately become lakes, have been announced.

DISMISSED BY JURY.

HENRY SUMMERS RELEASED IN MAGISTRATE'S COURT.

Tried On Charge of Violating Sunday Closing Law At His Park.

Henry Summers, who conducts a park and beer garden near Jacob Park, was tried before Magistrate S. S. Hollis at his office on the Boulevard yesterday afternoon, on the charge of selling intoxicants in violation of the Sunday law, and the case was dismissed. Summers was arrested by County Patrolman John Sanders on the charge of violating the Sunday-closing law June 10.

When the case was called for trial yesterday, Fred C. Forcht, attorney for Summers, demanded a jury to try the case which was granted by Magistrate Hollis. The Commonwealth was represented by Robert L. Page, assistant county attorney. The testimony was to the effect that empty beer glasses were on the counter, showing every indication of beer being sold, when the county patrolman entered the saloon and arrested Summers. Summers denied that he was guilty of any violation of the law.

PRISON DOORS OPEN

TO ALL EXCEPT THOSE WHO ARE CHARGED WITH TREASON.

Castro Celebrates Independence Day In Real Fashion.

Willemstad, Curacao, July 7.—Advices received here from Maracaibo, Venezuela, under date of July 5, declare that the dungeons in the fort on San Carbos Island have been thrown open and the political prisoners with the exception of those charged with treason set at liberty. The property of the prisoners has been returned to them.

This act is coincident with the return to Caracas of President Castro, and July 5 is the Venezuelan day of independence.

BATTLESHIP TEXAS LEAVES ACTIVE LIST.

Washington, July 7.—By becoming the station ship at the new navy yard at Charleston, S. C., the United States battleship Texas passes forever from the active list of the navy. Its six-inch guns have been removed. It is proposed to have the ship held in reserve in such condition as would enable her to be transferred for active service at any time. Her turret guns also will temporarily remain, as no further use of her is actually contemplated.

BARNES IN CHARGE AS WASHINGTON POSTMASTER.

Washington, July 7.—Benjamin F. Barnes, until recently Assistant Secretary to the President, was to-night inducted into the office of Postmaster for the city of Washington.

BEAR IN MIND **You Can Have Your Garments Made Like New for Your Summer Outing By Our Odorless French Dry Cleaning Process**



5c Gloves Cleaned Per Pair **5c**

BOTH PHONES 2788.
Goods called for and delivered.
French Fancy Dye Works
734 4th ave., bet. Chest. & Broadway

MONDAY
SPECIAL SHEET MUSIC SALE
15c—Not Because Your Hair Is Curly—15c

18c { Meditation (Morrison); Paxinosa (Indian Song); Cheyenne (big hit); Calico Rag; Falling Waters (Reverie); Just a Little Rocking Chair and You; Feather Queen (Mabel McKinley); Making Eyes; Wait Till the Sun Shines, Nellie; Sympathy (Rag). } **18c**

10c { I have a big stock of new pieces which I am selling at 10 cents per copy or three copies for 25 cents. Mail orders filled with the best song or instrumental numbers in stock. } **10c**

Add 1c per copy for postage. Open evenings.
652 4th Ave. **HENRY W. SCHOUTON** Opp. Post-Office

Established 1876.
John C. Lewis Co.

REMNANTS of WALL PAPER—Our big spring business has caused us to accumulate many wall paper remnants. As long as these last we offer them below cost. We also hang all paper at a very low price. Fourth Floor.

OPTICAL DEPT.—Muscular insufficiencies and all refractive errors perfectly corrected without the use of atropine or belladonna. Our specialist gives you the best examination in the city free of charge. Charges for glasses reasonable.

$1.00 24-inch Fiber Suit Cases, well-made and durable.
Full lines of better grades from $2.50 up. See our 65c Telescopes..
Provide your needs for your C. J. European trip

We never misrepresent goods nor exaggerate prices.
John C. Lewis Co.

Great General Midsummer Clearing Sale of Seasonable Dry Goods.

As the most modern, most aggressive and foremost retailers in Louisville, the John C. Lewis Co. invite you to attend this remarkable clearing sale of fine foreign and domestic Dry Goods. Come expecting bargains in Lawns and Wash Goods, in White Goods, Linens and Staple Domestics, Black and Colored Wool Goods. Shoes, Ready-to-Wear Garments, etc.

Early shoppers always have some advantage, but if you cannot come Monday, this invitation and the prices quoted hold good for the balance of the week, subject, of course, to the goods being unsold. COME AS EARLY AS YOU POSSIBLY CAN FOR PICK AND CHOICE.

Colored Wash Goods.

Bargain-table Items—All our Standard Prints, grays, blues, blacks and light grounds, also Apron Ginghams in all standard colors and a fine lot of odds and ends in Lawns and Wash Goods; worth all the way from 15c to 25c; now..... **5c**

12½c fine Printed Lawns in good line of colors..... **8⅓c**
15c Madras Gingham, a large assortment at..... **10c**
20c Cotton Mohairs, a large line, to go at..... **12½c**
25c Shirting Madras, 32 inches wide, very fine..... **15c**
25c Satin-striped Organdy Lawns to go at..... **15c**
25c Printed Dimities, a large assortment of new patterns..... **18c**
40c Silk Ginghams, in beautiful colors and patterns. **25c**
50c Silk Mull Organdies, exquisite assortment..... **25c**
65c Silk Mull Organdies, a beautiful value for..... **39c**
50c Silk Dotted Eolliennes, 36 inches wide, all colors..... **39c**
75c Colored Dotted Swisses, a large line of colors..... **58c**
$1.00 Silk Tissues and Grenadines, finest French goods..... **69c**

EXTRA SPECIAL—5 pieces finest imported plain black fancy-figured Eolliennes; worth 65c; at wash goods counter; Monday..... **19c**

White Wash Goods.

50 pieces 32-inch, very fine and sheer dress India Linon; goods for which you always pay 15c per yard, and they are well worth that price. Full width and most substantial grade. The best staple bargain ever offered at..... **10c**

7½c India Linon for linings, a good thing..... **5c**
15c White Madras in a large line of paterns, at..... **9c**
20c dress India Linons, very sheer and fine, at..... **12½c**
20c White Dimities, in baby checks and stripes..... **15c**
25c White Madras shirting, very special grade, at..... **15c**
25c White Embroiderd Dress Swisses in new patterns..... **19c**
50c White Embroidered Novelty Dress Swiss, now..... **35c**
75c St. Gall Swisses, very fine, dots close together..... **48c**
50c 48-inch French Lawn, very sheer and dressy..... **35c**
40c yard-wide, pure Irish Linen for dresses..... **25c**
65c yard-wide Linen Sheeting for Skirts and Suits..... **45c**
40-inch Revering, worth $1.25 and $2.00 to clear quickly..... **35c**

Boxed Waist Patterns, semi-made robes, ONE-HALF PRICE. All $3.00 and $3.50 Lace and Embroidered Waist Patterns go at..... **$1.98**

$5.00 Pure Irish Linen Waist Patterns go at..... **$2.50**
$18.00 Embroidered Linen Robes, to close at..... **$7.50**

Linens, Domestics, Bedding, etc.

100 doz. Full Bleached Cotton Huck Towels, fair size, well woven and fully worth 5c; go at..... **3c**
1 case Lonsdale Muslin, fully bleached, yard wide; everybody knows the worth and value of this standard cotton without further comment..... **7½c**
12½c Real Hand-loom Russia Crash, pure flax..... **8c**
12½c Stevens' All-linen Crash, bleached or brown..... **10c**
15c quality extra large Huck Towels to go at..... **10c**
29c All-linen, Knotted Fringe Satin Damask Towels..... **19c**
40c Large Size Hemstitched Pure Linen Huck Towels. Best towels in the United States at this price..... **25c**
15c ready to use Pillow Cases, 42x36 inches, at..... **12½c**
75c ready to use Sheets, 81x90 inches in size, at..... **59c**
75c and 85c quality All-linen Table Damask at..... **59c**
$1.25 Double Satin Table Damask; nothing like it anywhere at this price..... **98c**
$1.35 quality of 5-8 full bleached and linen Table Napkins at..... **98c**

Summer Bedding Specials.
1 case Fancy Striped Cotton Blankets, worth 98c, now..... **65c**
1 case good Crochet Bed Spreads, worth $1.00, now..... **69c**
1 case heavy Crochet Bed Spreads, worth $1.35, now..... **98c**

Clearing Prices on Black and Colored Dress Goods.

40c Challis in plain and satin-striped effects in many very desirable colors. Shown on bargain table, now..... **19c**
36-inch Silk Dotted Batiste in blues, rose, grays, tan, green, mode, red, pink and white, worth 75c, now..... **39c**
38-inch Cream Serge, woven with fine twill; just the thing for suits and separate skirts; sale price..... **43c**
44-inch, Plain Cream English Mohair or cream with woven dots and stripes; regularly sold at $1.00; sale price, now..... **75c**
46-inch, Black All-wool Scotch Cheviot; sponged and shrunk; should sell at 75c; price now..... **49c**
46-inch, Round Thread Black Mohair Voile, woven so that it will shed the dust and will not wrinkle; worth 75c, now..... **49c**
7 Patterns Fine Striped Silk Grenadines, worth $1.25, $1.50, $1.75. All go now..... **69c**
54-inch Black Panama Skirting, a very much wanted fabric of unusual width, beautiful black and fine wiry texture; worth $1.25, now..... **89c**
1 lot of 36-inch, Black and white Shepherd Checks, 4x4 only. These checks are worth fully 50c, Monday..... **39c**

Silks at Clearance Prices.

It would be well for you to visit our Silk Section this week to see some of the biggest bargains we have ever offered. There is too much silk stock, and so the house is willing to lose money on them to close.

20-inch Kai Kai Pongee Silk; guaranteed to be pure silk and to launder perfectly; very close in weave and never sold under 85c; this week..... **59c**

27-inch Natural Pongee, guaranteed to give satisfaction and to be pure silk; this is one of the season's leaders that has always sold at $1.10; the price for this week will be..... **85c**

Extra Special—36-inch Natural Pongee and Gold Cloth; one of the most appropriate weaves for auto coats and summer costumes; only 200 yards left; the value is $1.00; special at..... **69c**

1,000 yards of 20 and 22-inch Summer Silks, in small dot and figured effects; a good assortment of colors such as reseda, old rose, Alice and navy blue, brown, tan and red, a light, washable silk, worth 59c; sale price..... **24c**

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEAN-UP SALE OF SHOES.



On Monday morning we will start our Summer Clean-up Sale of Women's, Misses' and Children's Shoes, and will offer for sale thousands of dollars' worth of dependable Shoes at prices that will be from 20 per cent. to 50 per cent. less than regular worth. Many customers have been waiting for this opportunity, and we wish these persons, as well as the trade in general, to come as early as convenient in order to obtain sizes and styles.

Lot 1—Choice of a broken lot of Oxfords, mostly in small sizes. Those who can find the right size in this lot will obtain their shoes for less than the cost of the leather; on sale Monday at..... **98c**

We will place as many of these Shoes on our bargain tables as possible in order that you may be waited upon quickly and easily.

Lot 2—In this lot you will find Patent Colt Oxfords, with light, flexible soles, large eyelets and ribbon ties, plain toes and military heels. Also Vici Kid Oxfords of the same kind. Almost all sizes and widths. In addition to the above we have added at the same price a lot of samples and odd sizes of Tan Oxfords. Choice..... **$1.48**

Lot 3—10 different styles of hand-turned or sewed extension soles in Vici Kid Oxfords or Court Ties, in dull leather or tan; button, lace or pumps. Sizes and widths complete in this lot. Price..... **$1.98**

Lot 4—18 styles in Patent Colt or Ideal Kid, in either button, blucher or regular Oxford cut. Gun metal calf, in pumps or court ties. Also tans in all the popular shades and shapes. There are 1,500 pairs in this lot, and you can surely find the shoe you are looking for. Price..... **$2.65**

Lot 5—Misses' Patent Kid and Vici Oxfords in several styles. You will also find some tans in this lot. These are broken sizes of our $2.50 Oxfords, and will be closed out at..... **$1.75**

Lot 6—Children's Oxfords, Slippers and Ankle-strap Shoes, in patent kid and tan. A great many different styles in this lot; sizes 8½ to 11. You will find them worth $1.50 and $2.00. Monday price..... **$1.23**

Lot 7—Women's opera toe or commonsense one-strap house Slippers, with hand-turned soles. These are $1.25 slippers. You will also find about 200 pairs of Young Ladies' Oxfords and Slippers, with hand-turned soles. Sizes 2½ to 5. This is a decidedly good value at..... **98c**



Lot 8—14 styles Women's Strap Slippers in this lot. The sizes are not complete, but many in the lot are worth $2.50 to $5.00; sale price..... **$1.48**

Gilt-edge Shoe Polish, 25c size; now..... **19c**

"2 in 1" Shoe Paste, 10c size; now..... **7c**

Second Week of the July Clearing Sale of Made-Up Garments.

Bigger reductions than ever! Every Summer garment must be disposed of, so come and participate in the most real and unusual bargains we have ever offered.

Women's Summer Dresses.

$5.00 Values for..... $2.45

We have the largest and best selected stock of clean, crisp garments that are well made and perfect fitting. There are plain, tailor-plaited styles, as well as the dainty lace and embroidery trimmed effects. A full line of sizes, reduced as follows:

$5.00 Women's Summer Dresses, now..... **$2.45**
$6.00 Women's Summer Dresses, now..... **$3.95**
$7.50 Women's Summer Dresses, now..... **$4.95**
$8.75 and $10.00 Women's Summer Dresses, now..... **$5.95**
$11.50 Women's Summer Dresses, now..... **$6.50**
$12.50 and $13.50 Women's Summer Dresses, now..... **$7.50**
$15.00 and $16.50 Women's Summer Dresses, now..... **$8.75**
$17.50 and $18.75 Women's Summer Dresses, now..... **$10.00**

Linen Suits---Extra Special.

FOR ONE DAY ONLY
Choice of any of our $20, $22.50, $25 or $27.50 Pure Linen Suits for
$9.95

Not a Suit reserved. You will find our Imported Irish and French Linen Suits in this lot. Some are beautifully embroidered, all are splendidly tailored and not one of them has formerly sold for less than $20.00; your choice now..... **$9.95**

Remember that this price is made for Monday only. After that the prices will go back to the original figures.



Our stocks are perfectly clean and of this season's purchase. There is a full line of sizes and everybody can get just what is advertised. Your money back if you are not satisfied.

Black and White Waists.

$2.00 Summer Waists for
98c

Many splendid styles in linens, lawns, mulls and batistes. Some are tailor-plaited, others are lace-trimmed and embroidered effects. Sizes from 34 to 44. All styles of sleeves; button back or front; colors white or black. Reduced in price as follows:

$2.00 Summer Waists, now..... **98c**
$2.50 Summer Waists, now..... **$1.25**
$3.00 Summer Waists, now..... **$1.50**
$4.00 Summer Waists, now..... **$2.00**
$5.00 and $6.00 Summer Waists, now..... **$2.98**
$7.50 Summer Waists, now..... **$3.98**

These are the greatest waist bargains we ever offered.

New Wash Skirts

$1.50 Linen Wash Skirts now
98c

Many styles in side-plaited, cluster-plaited and kilt-plaited. Well made and easy to launder. A good assortment of sizes in white and colors. Small sizes a specialty with us. We have reduced them as follows:

$1.50 Wash Skirts reduced to..... **98c**
$2.50 Wash Skirts reduced to..... **$1.50**
$3.00 Wash Skirts reduced to..... **$1.75**
$4.00 Wash Skirts reduced to..... **$2.00**
$5.00 Wash Skirts reduced to..... **$3.00**

We pride ourselves upon the hang and fit of the Skirts we sell. They are the best to be had.

Sale of Women's Underwear Samples Begins Monday Morning

We have a contract with Lord & Taylor to take all their drummers' samples twice a year at a THIRD LESS THAN REGULAR MILL PRICES. This liberal concession enables us to sell them at figures equivalent to wholesale prices. We do not exaggerate when we say that this is the greatest Underwear offer of the year. Garments cannot be sent on approval or returned after sale.

At 12½c

Women's Swiss Ribbed Opera Vests.
Women's Swiss Ribbed, Low-neck Vests.
Women's Swiss Ribbed Corset Covers, made high neck sleeveless or low neck with no sleeves.
Women's White Swiss Ribbed Vests, with lace inserted straps.
Infants' White Gauze Shirts.
Boys' pure Lisle-thread Shirts, high neck, long or short sleeves.
Children's White Lisle Pants.
Children's Acorn Waists, all ages, 1 to 12 years. The best under 25c.

At 19c Or 3 for 50c

Women's Low-neck Sleeveless Cotton Vests.
Women's Low-neck Sleeveless Lisle Vests.
Women's Low-neck Sleeveless Lisle Vest, with lace yoke.
Women's Cotton Ribbed Corset Covers, with high neck, long or short sleeves, or no sleeves.
Women's Umbrella Pants, knee length, lace trimmed.
Women's Cotton Tights, open, knee length.
Women's Umbrella Pants, knee length, lace trimming.

At 25c

Women's Lisle Vests, low neck, sleeveless, lace trimmed.
Women's Lisle Vests, low neck, short sleeves or sleeveless.
Women's Lisle Bodices, Swiss ribbed.
Women's Lisle Vests, lace yoke, silk taped.
Women's Unbleached Lisle Shirts, high neck, long or short sleeves.
Women's Cotton Corset Covers, ribbed, with high necks, long or short sleeves or low neck sleeveless and silk taped.

At 35c Or 3 for $1.00

Women's Low-neck Lisle Vests, Swiss ribbed, sleeveless.
Women's Low-neck Lisle Vests, sleeveless or with short sleeves.
Women's Low-neck Lisle Vests, crochet yoke, silk taped.
Women's Union Suits of cotton, high neck, short sleeves, knee length.
Women's Lisle Union Suits, high or low neck, long or short sleeves.
Women's Lisle Umbrella pants.
Women's Lisle Tights, knee length, in white, blue or black.

At 50c

Women's Lisle Vests, lace trimmed, low neck, sleeveless, crochet yoke.
Women's Lisle Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless, umbrella knee.
Women's Lisle Union Suits, low or high neck, sleeveless or with long sleeves, knee length.
Women's Cotton Union Suits, high neck, short sleeves, knee length.
Women's tights, silk and lisle, knee length, open, white or black.
Women's Corset Covers, ribbed cotton, high or low neck, long or short sleeves.

At 75c

Women's Silk Vests, white or pink, low neck, no sleeves or short sleeves.
Women's Silk Shirts, short sleeves.
Women's Silk and Lisle Union Suits, high neck, long sleeves, knee length.
Women's Union Suits, silk and lisle, low neck, sleeveless, knee length.
Women's Union Suits, lisle-thread, low neck, umbrella knee.
Women's Union Suits, silk and cotton, high neck, long sleeves, knee length.

July Clearance Sale of Housefurnishings, China and Glassware

9¢ for good Dusters.
9¢ for good Whisk Brooms.
9¢ for good Napkins.
9¢ for good Ice Shavers.
9¢ for good Lemon Squeezers.
9¢ for Galvanized Water Pails.
9¢ for Galvanized Refrigerator Pans.
9¢ for Dover Egg Beaters.
9¢ for Nickel-plated Trouser Hangers.
9¢ for good Bread Knives.
23¢ for 10-quart blue and white Granite Water Pails.
23¢ for Nickel-plated Cuspidors.
23¢ for 8-qt. Granite Preserving Kettles.
23¢ for Padded Sleeve Boards.
23¢ for a set of Table Mats.
23¢ for good, large Dusters.
23¢ for Japanned Chamber Pails.
23¢ for good Japanned Bread Boxes.
23¢ for large box of Sapolin Gold Enamel.
23¢ for 10 rolls of good Toilet Paper.
39¢ for Galvanized Garbage Cans, with covers.
39¢ for good Tin Wash Boilers.
39¢ for Nickel-plated Tea or Coffee Pots.
39¢ for 36-inch Adjustable Screens.
39¢ for dozen Pint Fruit Jars.
39¢ for large Bread Boards.
39¢ for Folding Cutting Tables.
39¢ for good Single-burner Gas Stoves.
39¢ for Twentieth Century Alcohol Stoves.
39¢ for Galvanized Sprinklers.
69¢ for Oak Bathtub Seats.
69¢ for Hardwood Medicine Cabinets, with mirror.
69¢ for large Willow Clothes Baskets.
69¢ for 6-foot good Stepladders.
69¢ for set of Mrs. Potts Sadirons, 3 to a set.
69¢ for fancy Spice Cabinets.
69¢ for Nickel Tumbler and Toothbrush Holder.
69¢ for Japanned Cash Boxes.
69¢ for dozen ½-gal. Mason Jars.
69¢ for handsome Lawn Settees.

Half-Price Sale of Fancy Plates.

$2.00 Fancy Plates only..... **98¢**
$1.50 Fancy Plates only..... **75¢**
$1.00 Fancy Plates only..... **50¢**
50c Fancy Plates only..... **25¢**

Glassware Specials.

1¢ each for Jelly Glasses with tops.
39¢ for Colonial Berry Sets.
25¢ for Colonial Water Pitchers.

Cut Glass at Cut Prices.

$7.50 Cut Glass Ice Tubs, reduced to..... **$4.95**
$10.00 Cut-glass Water Jugs, reduced to..... **$7.75**
$6.50 Bowls, Nappies, Sugar and Cream Sets, reduced to..... **$4.95**
$4.00 Bowls, Vases and Nappies, Sugar and Cream Sets, reduced to..... **$2.95**
95¢ for one lot of Handled or Unhandled Nappies, worth $1.50.

AN AX-MARK MYSTERY IN THE NORTHWEST

CEDAR LOG WITH MARKS OF COLUMBUS' TIME.

MANY THEORIES, BUT NONE ACCEPTABLE.

FRANCIS DRAKE CONNECTED.

[Seattle Special to Indianapolis News.]

Uprooted during a recent windstorm, a large fir tree near Grays Harbor has let fall the light of speculation on a medium-sized cedar log bearing the marks of an ax similar to those of the Spanish design of the time of Columbus. The cedar log was found under the surface of the ground, in a fair state of preservation, where the fir tree had been growing over it for nearly three centuries. The ax marks are said by the discoverers to be clearly those of a metal blade, made probably by a man of the prehistoric Indian times of the Northwest. The cuts indicate that the blade was narrow and curved.

Perry M. Watson, of Elma, Chehalis county, Wash., has written Prof. Edmond S. Meany, of the University of Washington, of the discovery. Mr. Watson says the log was found near the mouth of the Wynneochee river, and is between 250 and 300 years old. How an ax could come into use in this State so long ago is a mystery. He is inclined to believe that the ax came into the possession of the Indians of this section of the country after Sir Francis Drake paid his visit to Southern California in June 1579. In the diary kept of the exploration tour of Drake there is an entry of a landing made in a harbor on the coast, which Mr. Watson would believe is Grays Harbor, for two reasons. Besides the presence of the ax near there, he himself has heard the Indians of the early days of Washington sing songs of interminable length about "King Hi-Ho," the name by which Drake was known to the tribes where he landed and took possession of the strange lands in the name of his Queen.

Meany does not favor this theory, but, however, he has advanced several others in attempting to explain this unanswerable question. He says historians practically agree that Drake did not make any landings farther north on the coast than old California. In this case he feels confident the ax could easily have found its way to the Grays Harbor region through the channels of barter between the Indian tribes. When Lewis and Clark crossed the Rocky mountains in 1805 they met with Indians on the western slopes and at the head waters of the Columbia river who had never before seen a white man, yet they were fully acquainted with the use of horses. On several occasions he found copper kettles in use that were exactly like those of Mexico, and one of the Indians numbered among his holdings a mule and an old Spanish saddle. During the lifetime of the mule the tribes, trading in turn with their neighbors, articles passed from Mexico as far north as Washington. In like manner axes presented to the southern California Indians by Drake could have reached this State. His tour was only a few years before the tree sprouted.

Thirty years before Drake paid his respects to the Pacific ocean, while making his way back to England to avoid complications with the Spanish men-of-war, whose treasure fleets he had plundered, Ferrelo sailed along the Pacific coast, charting it as far north as the forty-seventh parallel, but made no landings. There is a possibility of some exploring expedition visiting the coast of which there is no record, with whom the natives could have "swapped." At a much later period, in July of 1775, Heceta landed at Point Grenville, north of Grays Harbor. Gray landed with the first party of Americans on the Oregon coast in 1789, and discovered Grays Harbor in 1792.

Still another way in which the natives could have secured the tool is that in comparatively recent times Japanese fishermen have been blown across the Pacific ocean in their small junks to this continent. In 1833 records show that four Japanese fishermen were thrown up on the shore of Queen Charlotte sound. Two of them died of exposure, and the remaining ones were brought to Victoria, B. C., and sent back to their native land by the Hudson Bay Fur Company. Other Japanese have, no doubt, been as unfortunate. The Indians could have secured metal tools in this manner.

Last of all, the theory of the stone axes made by the Indians is advanced by Prof. Meany, but as he has not seen the log in question he does not feel justified in intimating that the chopping was done with a stone ax. B. E. Perno, a Government timber expert, examined a fir stump on Prince William sound, and gave as his opinion that the tree was undoubtedly chopped down with a stone tool.

Unless voluntary steps are taken by private parties there is no chance of the interesting relic finding a resting place in the State Museum, as no provisions have been made for the expenditure of money for such purposes.

JERKS GEORGE COHAN INTO ORCHESTRA PIT.

Drunken Man Makes Things Lively For New York Comedian.

When George M. Cohan was doing a song and dance in the first act of "The Governor's Son" at the Aerial Garden on the New Amsterdam Theater roof last night a tall, well built man got up near the center of the house and hurried down the aisle to the orchestra rail, says the New York Sun.

"Hey, George," he shouted, "sing a song for me."

Half a dozen ushers rushed up the aisle but Cohan shook his head at them, keeping on with his stunt.

"Sure," said he to the big man.

"But, say," interrupted the man again, "before you sing that song shake hands with me, will you?"

That interrupted Cohan altogether, and he walked quickly to the front of the stage and extended his hand over the head of the bass drummer. The big one closed his fist over the actor's hand and then gave a quick jerk. Cohan went sliding over the bass drum on the floor. It was quite a fall and some persons expected that he had been injured. But Cohan picked himself up quickly, and before the big man could get hold of him again got back on the stage.

About that time, though, the six ushers had fallen on the manly proportioned one and were hustling him down the aisle in fine football style. They slammed him into an elevator and then pushed him into the arms of a policeman at the entrance. He was taken to the West Thirty-seventh-street station and locked up on a charge of intoxication and disorderly conduct. He gave the name of Robert E. Jones and said he was a veterinarian living at 647 Eighth avenue.

FATHER ASKS AID IN SEEKING LOST SON.

G. C. Sparks, a blacksmith, who lives at 3810 Montgomery street, reported to Capt. Krakel, acting Night Chief of Police, last night that his son Ivan had run away from home and asked assistance in finding him. He said that the boy, who is sixteen years old, but very small, had boarded a freight train yesterday morning bound for Danville. The boy had been wild, he said, and he had at last determined to have him placed in the School of Reform. He gave the boy a severe scolding last night about remaining away from home several days at a time, and it is thought that this caused the boy to leave.

BODY OF MISSING MAN FOUND IN A CAVE.

Knoxville, Tenn., July 7.—[Special.]—The body of William Gentry, who has been missing from his home in Newport, Tenn., for some time, was to-day found in a cave about one mile from Newport by some boys. The body was wrapped in a sheet and had evidently been carried to the cave. It bore marks of violence. Bruce Clifty, with whom Gentry was last seen, was arrested on suspicion and an interesting trial is anticipated. The Sheriff's officers are at work on the case trying to discover a motive for the crime.

ROSE IN JAIL HERE.

SAYS HE SHOT RUDOLPH HUXLEY IN SELF-DEFENSE.

Brought Back From Hamilton, O., By Detective Who Traced Him By Letter To Girl.

Berry Rose, who shot and killed Rudolph Huxley Monday evening, June 25, was brought back to Louisville last night from Hamilton, O., by Detective Condley and lodged in the county jail on the charge of murder. He was downcast, and appeared to realize for the first time the gravity of the charge against him. He threw himself upon his bed in "murderer's row," and lay there without appearing to notice his surroundings.

The police had no trace of Rose until he wrote to Lizzie Hogan, a girl who lives at 2618 Green alley. Detective Condley learned what the postmark on the letter was, and notified the officers in Hamilton to arrest him.

"I was walking along the street on my way home from my grandmother's, when I passed Huxley and four companions," said Rose last night. "Without a word, Huxley sprang upon me and struck me a blow in the right eye, from which I suffered for several days afterward. The other boys then sprang upon me and felling me to the ground, struck me and kicked me in the stomach. It was then that I fired the shot that struck Huxley. He had attempted to knock the pistol from my hand, but did not succeed and I shot to save myself from further punishment. They must have had a grudge against me, as I did not start the fight. The girls were half a block away and had nothing to do with the trouble at all. They were in no way implicated in it."

After the shooting, it was learned, he went home and obtained some money. He did not ride out of the city on a freight train as was at first supposed, but went to New Albany on the Pennsylvania local train from the Fourteenth-street station. He went to Cincinnati and from there he went to Hamilton.

Several different versions of the shooting have been told, but Detective Condley said last night that he had abundant proof as to just how it happened.

CANNOT TELL WHEN REPORT WILL BE GIVEN OUT.

Waterworks Board Holds Another Session For Merely Routine Business.

A meeting of the Board of Waterworks was held at the office of the water company yesterday afternoon, but a member of the board said last night that only routine business was transacted. When asked when the report of the experts, who went over the books of the old management, would be submitted to the public, Marion E. Taylor, a member of the board, said that he did not know.

MR. GLOVER'S CHAUFFEUR ARRESTED FOR "SCORCHING."

Moses Murray, the colored chauffeur for Henry Glover, the well-known tobacconist, who resides near Anchorage, was fined $10 and cost yesterday by Magistrate S. O. Witherbee on the charge of scorching with his automobile through the town of Middletown. Murray was arrested by County Patrolman H. A. Wetherby eight or ten days ago, but the case was continued to yesterday.

Eat With Your Brains.

Just a Little Wisdom Mixed With Your Food Works Wonders.

The stomach and the brain are twins; usually what affects one affects the other. To sit down to a meal and let your mind run along at sixty miles an hour on some business proposition, paying no attention to what you are eating or how, is not going to help you digest your food. On the contrary, it is going to help give you a good case of indigestion and dyspepsia.

You should have your mind on what you eat, like the Frenchman, casting aside for the time being all attention to business.

And what is most important, you should select that food which is going to be easiest for you to digest. Slow digesting makes slow thinking. Heavy foods draw all the blood from the brain to the stomach, where it is needed to help digest the heavy load. Hearty eating is necessary, but you can't eat heartily unless your stomach is good and strong. And your stomach can never be good and strong if you shove into it anything and everything, regardless of whether it is good for you or not.

The lower animals wisely select their food. Wise humans do the same. The reindeer goes to the salt spring once in a while to lick the salt. That's because he knows he needs it.

Eat with your brains. Eat less fatty foods. Eat more wheat.

Wheat! The purest wheat, the wheat with the starch, the albumen and the fibrin! This is the fighting material millions are buying to-day.

Wheat grains have a shell. The shell is not good to eat. You cannot digest it.

It makes the stomach work overtime.

Buy the purified wheat, the pearly grain from which the chaff, the hull and the husk and everything not rich and delicious is thrown out.

That is Hardyfood.

Every part of it is consumed by the body and taken into the blood to make tissue.

It doesn't make clinkers, but it will make you over.

It will give you a new stomach, and clear out your kidneys. What will be the result? You will have better digestion, no constipation, full nutrition.

You will endure the summer's heat better, and you will work better, and you will feel like working harder, because it will give you power and strength in muscle and brain force, and never create heat by overworking the stomach.

Your mind will be clear, active and healthy.

Hardyfood is cooked, ready to serve. It can be prepared into many delicious dishes. Eat it with cream, you will find it delicious.

Your grocer will sell you a package of Hardyfood for 10 cents.

SENATOR HEMENWAY MADE TO BLUSH

AS LA FOLLETTE EXPOSES HIS VOTES IN CONGRESS.

INTRODUCES JUNIOR SENATOR FROM WISCONSIN

ONLY TO BE TURNED UPON.

Evansville, Ind., July 7.—[Special.]—United States Senator La Follette created a big sensation when speaking before the Chautauqua here to-day. He was introduced to the audience by Senator Hemenway, and the Indiana Senator then took a seat on the platform just in the rear of the speaker.

La Follette said in his opening address that he proposed to ventilate the recent rate legislation before every audience to which he speaks this season. He then declared that the Rate Bill did not have a leg to stand on and that it would not answer any good purpose, the time spent on it being wasted. He then read an amendment which he proposed, and which provided that the Interstate Commerce Commission might hire expert engineering to find the value of the railroad and the cost of maintenance. Upon information thus gained, said the Senator, it could be determined what was a fair rate. He then called the roll of the Senate and showed that Hemenway had voted against the amendment.

He said he proposed another amendment, making it impossible for any Judge owning railroad stock to try a case involving rates. Another call of the roll of the Senate showed that Hemenway had voted against the amendment. Hemenway blushed scarlet and the crowd laughed and groaned.

SHOULD HAVE STATE FAIR BY ALL MEANS

LOUISVILLE URGED TO PUT UP $500,000 FOR IT.

INSTITUTION WOULD BE OF INESTIMABLE BENEFIT.

FARMER DISCUSSES PROBLEM.

[To the Editor of the Courier-Journal.]

As Louisville stands for shrewdness, enterprise, large-heartedness, with a fine dash of self-interest, we of the rural districts are mazed that her far-seeing business men don't appreciate the tremendous importance of securing the permanent location of the Kentucky State Fair within her borders. If it is projected on a scale commensurate with the Minnesota State Fair or that of Indiana it will be a veritable gold mine both to the retail and wholesale merchants. If your people will put a cool half million into it—and it must be on a large nd grand scale or it will be an ignominious failure—it will pay dividends of 100 per centum annually in cold coin, besides being the strongest drawing card for Louisville and old Kentucky that has ever been played by either or both in all their history. The city ought to issue $250,000 in low interest-bearing bonds and the citizens raise a like sum and there you have it, the best in all the land, for Kentucky and Louisville are magic names, casting a spell over East and West and North and South as shown by your late wonderful Home Coming, when hearts vibrated in tender unison from lakes to gulf and latch-strings hung loosely outside the doors in every hamlet in old Kentucky, with Louisville at the head of the land wagon. I see you spend $80,000 yearly on your parks and that is not a cent too much for the beauty and pride of your great city. But beauty is one thing and bullion is another. The parks stand for beauty; the State Fair stands for bullion and I fancy your people take kindly to the latter. The Minnesota State Fair cleared over $75,000, according to the last statement I saw, which is 15 per cent. on $500,000, while it is a matter of pure business. Louisville is the largest center of the State, its metropolis and prize, so her people ought to go after the State Fair like an automobilist trying to smash world's records. Don't grumble about the snap judgment complained of, but just put up the half-million bluff and you will land the prize. It's the biggest thing you ever went after; no two-dollar and one clean-shirt affair; bigger than a dozen national conventions all in one, with plenty of fan faranad and ducats by the bushel thrown in. Louisville has engineered many things to a handsome finish and gathered glory the while, and now is her great opportunity to capture the biggest thing on wheels, with the dollar mark on it, life size, looking like pictures of the late lamented Senator Mark Hanna. If your people lag you will certainly get left and then you will see your fatal blunder when it's too late. I am not talking about charity and philantropy. It's just business loaded to the guards, the best investment you ever made, and we out in the country will think you lack grit, backbone and horse sense if you don't go after it with the "big stick." Nuff said. It's up to you and we'll see who gets the plum. Yours truly.

AN R. F. D. HAY SEED.

GREATEST RAILROAD PROJECT OF CENTURY.

"Beginning at the Atlantic ports of Halifax and St. John, and running across the continent, through the heart of the mineral, forest and wheat country of Canada, a great new railroad system is being surveyed, is in part already building, with its Pacific terminus at Port Simpson. The new system is the Grand Trunk Pacific, with a main line 3,000 miles in length—easily the greatest railroad enterprise of the Twentieth century," says Richard A. Haste in Technical World Magazine for July.

One of the main branches—already surveyed—runs northwest from Hazleton, in the Rocky Mountains, to the city of Dawson, of Klondike fame, in the Yukon. And of this line President Charles M. Hays, of the Grand Trunk Pacific, says:

"Speaking of the proposition made by a syndicate of Russian and American capitalists to tunnel Bering Strait for the use of an intercontinental line through Alaska and upper Siberia, our Dawson branch will form the necessary connecting link."

Doubtless, before the middle of the century is reached, it will be possible to travel by rail, without change, from New York to Berlin, or any other of the capitals of continental Europe. But long before then the Grand Trunk Pacific will do its work of opening up the old land of Prince Rupert to civilization and prosperity.

PRESIDENT JOINS IN HONORING DOLLIVER.

Fort Dodge, Ia., July 7.—A public reception was tendered to Senator J. P. Dolliver to-night at the home of Mayor Bennett in recognition of the Senator's work on the Railroad Rate Bill.

Mayor Bennett received the following telegram from the President:

Executive Office, Oyster Bay, N. Y. July 7.—Through you permit me to join with the people of Fort Dodge in an expression of hearty good wishes to Senator Dolliver. I particularly and deeply appreciate the admirable work he did in connection with the Rate Bill and congratulate him and the people of Iowa upon it. THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

HOLD ON TO YOUR POCKETBOOK

Till You See the July Bargains at Greenstein's.

Window Shades, Rods and Poles.

WINDOW SHADES—Linen Opaque, with all fixtures complete, at ..... 19¢
BRASS EXTENSION RODS ..... 7¢
BRASS EXTENSION BRACKETS ..... 8¢
COTTAGE RODS and FIXTURES ..... 8¢

"Louisville's Greatest Bargain Store."

Greenstein's

Market Street, bet. Second and Third.

Sale of "Fritzi Scheff" Belts.



THE QUEEN — In leather, silk or linen, with gold-plated eyelets and prongs; special at ..... 22¢
THE PRINCESS—Adele Ritchie Model, etc., in silk or leather, dip front; exceptional value at ..... 48¢

Specials.

R. & G. AND W. B. CORSETS
$1.25 QUALITY AT 79c—In Batiste and Coutil, some with garters attached; worth $1.25 ..... 79c

SUMMER PANTS
35c QUALITY AT 19c—Ladies' Short Summer Pants, knee length, trimmed with wide lace that will wash; worth 35c 19c

DRESS GINGHAMS
8½c QUALITY AT 4½c—A. B. C. Ginghams, for dresses, shirts, etc.; big variety of patterns, in blue, pink and gray, checks and stripes; worth 8½c 4½c

LINGERIE BATISTE
35c QUALITY AT 18c—This material in great demand for waists and dresses, soft-finished, mercerized effect, 36 inches wide; worth 35c 18c

CORSET COVER EMBROIDERY
50c QUALITY AT 25c—Hamburg and Swiss 19-inch Corset Cover, edges new and pretty, patterns suitable for waist fronts; worth 50c 25c

LACE CURTAINS
$2.00 QUALITY AT $1.19—Nottingham and Scotch Net Curtains, elaborate designs, 3½ yards long, extra wide; 10 handsome patterns to select from; worth $2.00 ..... $1.19

JAPANESE MATTINGS
35c QUALITY AT 19c—Jap. Mattings, new carpet designs, all desirable shades, fast machine made edge; a great bargain; worth 35c 19c

We have orders from headquarters to do the biggest July business ever done by this house. Cut! Slash! Sacrifice! Profits to the winds! Take any loss! Give the crowds the choicest Summer merchandise possible to secure! Give it to them at a price that will make the best values in any other store in town look like the commonest bargain here! The biggest July business in our history! Come to-morrow sure! Great bargains await you!

$3 Shirt-Waist Suits $1.25
White India Linon Shirt-waist Suits, with plaited skirts and waist with embroidered front; former price $3.00; now $1.25

$4.75 Eton Wash Suits $2.50
White, green and blue Linon Eton Suits; circular skirts and girdle belts on coats; former price $4.75; now $2.50

$2 White Circular Skirt $1.25
White Indian Head Walking Skirt, with three wide folds and front plait; former price $2.00; now $1.25

$7.50 Sample Skirt $3.98
Ladies' Panama, Shadow Plaid, Scotch Mixtures, White Mohairs are included in this lot; sample skirts; come early for first choice; cheap at $7.50; Monday, choice of all $3.98

UNDERMUSLIN SALE

25c
For 40c Lace-edge Drawers.
For 49c Children's Gowns.
For 45c Fancy Corset Covers.
For 40c Child's Underskirts.
For 50c Children's White Dresses.
For 19c Infants' Long Dresses.
For 39c White Embroidery Caps.

WAIST SALE—ONLY 98c
We are going to sell Monday your choice of all White Shirt Waists, former prices $1.25, $1.50, $1.75 and $2; every imaginable style to choose from; come to-morrow and get a few at only 98c.

Wash Goods and Wash Goods Remnants.

10c YARD
For 25c Lace-striped ORGANDIES.
For 25c Solid Color VOILES.
For 19c Arnold's Solid Color TAFFETA.
For 25c Black and White Striped HENLEY SERGE.

Union Linen
36 inches wide; a superior quality for waists, suits and boleros; actual value 19c a yard; to-morrow 10c

Silk Mull.
Solid colors; a desirable line of colors to select from; 15c and 17½c a yard; clearance sale price 10c

10c YARD
Remnants.
For 25c Printed Lawns.
For 25c Kimona goods.
For 25c White Fancy Madras.
For 25c Lace-striped Waisting.
For 35c Mercerized Fil de Soie.

PRINTED LAWNS—Fancy stripes, dots and flowers; 8½c quality, at, yard 5c

ARNOLD'S SILK EOLIENNE—2 to 10-yard lengths; large flower patterns; 35c values; at, yard 15c

PERCALES—36-inch; neat effects; for shirts, wrappers and dresses; 10c and 12½c values, at 7½c

SCRIM—36 inches wide, for curtains; plain white and fancy striped; a big lot, at, yard, 10c, 7½c and 3½c

Specials.

MOHAIR SICILIAN
89c QUALITY AT 45c—52-inch Imported Mohair, Sicilian; colors, black, blue, tan, brown and gray; a brilliant, lustrous fabric; worth 89c 45c

BED SHEETS
75c QUALITY AT 49c—Linen-finish Sheets, size 81x90, full double bed size, made of good quality muslin. (Limited 6 to a customer.) Worth 75c 49c

JAPANESE SILK
35c QUALITY AT 19c—Natural White-finish Habutai Silk, a good quality for waists and dresses, worth 35c 19c

TAFFETA SILK
$1.00 QUALITY AT 75c—Black Taffeta, 36 inches wide; a bright, lustrous, guaranteed quality; a big $1 seller below mill cost; worth $1.00 ..... 75c

ROPE PORTIERES
$1.25 QUALITY AT 75c—Heavy mercerized ropes, bright combination colors; trimmed with 14 large tassels; worth $1.25 ..... 75c

SUMMER VESTS
10c QUALITY AT 5c—Ladies' Sleeveless White Vests, full taped neck and arm bands, elegant quality. (Limited 6 to a customer.) Worth 10c 5c

WAIST PATTERNS
$1.00 QUALITY AT 49c—Shirt-waist patterns of fine White Batiste, front trimmed with Swiss inserting and Val. lace; cuffs to match; worth $1.00 ..... 49c

Best Fourth of July Cartoons Published In Other Papers.



ON GUARD. N.Y. WORLD.



ATLANTA JOURNAL.



THE MODERN JUGGERNAUT MADE ITS ANNUAL TRIP. BIRMINGHAM AGE-HERALD.



A BRYAN CREAM. WASHINGTON POST.



HURRAH ONCE MORE! PHILADELPHIA RECORD.



W. J. B.—"I DON'T SEE ANY BACK YARD FULLER'N MINE." N.Y. HERALD.

The Name Tells the Whole Story.

Quick Meal
Gas Range.

The most popular gas range made. It gives perfect satisfaction.

Geher & Son,
217 W. MARKET ST.

OCCASIONALLY YOU WILL WANT
Wire and Iron
FENCES
Wire Settees, Tree Boxes OR Flower Stands.
WE MAKE 'EM.
DOW
Wire & Iron Works
730 W. MARKET ST.

RIVER AND WEATHER

LONGITUDE AND LATITUDE OF LOUISVILLE.

Latitude, 38° 15'. Longitude, 85° 45' West From Greenwich.

STAGE OF THE RIVERS.

Stations.	Louisville, July 7, 1906. Danger Line.	Height in Ft.	Ch'ge 24Hrs.	Rainf'l 24Hrs.
Louisville	25	3.5	—0.1	T.
Frankfort	31	6.1	+0.3	.00
Evansville	35	7.3	—0.5	...
Paducah	40	8.4	—0.5	...
Nashville	40	7.8	—0.1	...
Chattanooga	33	3.7	+0.2	T.
Cairo	43	21.5	—0.3	...
St. Louis	30	19.1	—0.3	...
Memphis	33	14.8	—0.1	...
Helena	42	20.3	....	...
Vicksburg	45	21.4	—0.1	...
Shreveport	20	2.8	—0.3	T.
New Orleans	16	5.6	—0.2	T.
Little Rock	23	7.7	+0.2	...
Kansas City	21	15.3	—0.3	...
Davenport	15	8.5	....	...

+Increase. —Decrease. T.—Trace.

Reports of maximum temperature and precipitation for the twenty-four hours ended July 2 at 7 p. m.:

Stations.	Temp.	Pre.	Stations.	Temp.	Pre.
New York	78	.00	Cairo	84	.00
Pittsburg	84	.00	St. Louis	82	.00
Washington	78	.00	Cincinnati	82	T.
Charlotte	82	.00	Indianapolis	80	T.
Atlanta	78	.00	Chicago	70	.00
Jacksonville	88	.00	Davenport	78	.00
Montgomery	90	.00	Marquette	72	.00
New Orleans	92	.00	St. Paul	80	.00
Galveston	88	.00	Bismarck	86	.00
Cor's Christi	86	.30	North Platte	78	.00
San Antonio	72	3.03	Omaha	78	.00
Shreveport	86	.00	Kansas City	78	.01
Palestine	80	T.	Dodge City	78	.00
Vicksburg	88	.00	Oklahoma	84	T.
Little Rock	84	.00	Amarillo	74	T.
North Smith	82	T.	Abilene	70	.20
Memphis	84	.00	El Paso	82	.00
Nashville	88	T.	Modena	84	.10
Chattanooga	80	.02	Yel'stone P'k	78	.00

T—Trace rainfall.

SEMI-DAILY OBSERVATIONS.

[Official.]	Louisville, July 7, 1906. 7 a. m.	7 p. m.
Barometer	30.20	30.10
Temperature	69	78
Dew point	64	62
Relative humidity	84	39
Wind velocity	5	9
State of weather	Clear	Threat'ng

TEMPERATURE AND PRECIPITATION.

Constants and Normals.

[Official.]	Louisville, July 7, 1906.
Maximum temperature	87
Minimum temperature	65
Mean temperature	76
Normal temperature	79
Departure for the day	—3
Departure for the month	—27
Departure since March 1	—1.11
Mean barometer	30.15
Mean relative humidity	71
Prevailing winds	Variable
Character of day	Pt'ly cldy
Rainfall	T.
Normal rainfall	.12
Departure for the day	—.12
Departure for the month	—.50
Departure since March 1	—2.98

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES.

City of Louisville from and to Cincinnati....Helen M. Gould from and to Carrollton....Morning Star from and to Evansville.

BOAT LEAVING THIS DAY.

City of Cincinnati, Capt. Lindenbern, for Cincinnati at 9 a. m.

RIVER, BUSINESS AND WEATHER.

The river was falling last evening, with 3 feet 7 inches in the canal, 17 inches on the falls and 7 feet 2 inches at the foot of the locks. Business good. Weather clear and pleasant.

DRIFTWOOD.

Small craft must keep out of the way of steamboats; the latter have the right of way....The city wharf is clean as a pin and was never in a better condition for business than it is now....The City of Cincinnati, leaving for Cincinnati at 9 o'clock this morning, meets the big City of Louisville seventy-five miles up the river. A crowd will go up on her to return on the down boat....The harbor towboats are busy looking after loaded and empty coalboats and barges in the river. ....The stock of coal in the barbor is running low. There is not a barge of slack to be had in first hands....The Helen M. Gould brought down a crowd of round-trip people yesterday from Carrollton, Madison and way landings....The City of Louisville had a cabin full of people on her low-rate excursion trip to Cincinnati last evening....The Columbia will make two trips to Fern Grove to-day, one at 9:30 a. m. and the other at 2 p. m. This beautiful place will be crowded to-day with happy people spending a quiet Sunday....The Morning Star had a cabin full of round-trip people to Evansville last evening....The Tarascon goes to Evansville to-morrow afternoon....On the levee: "Dese hot, life shavers won't let a man go ober de falls if he wanted ter go. Dey like weasels—dey neber sleep."....A great deal of coal is being hauled from the floats in carts....Several big towboats and tip between Pomeroy and Middleport waiting for a rise....One of the oldest and most successful lines of steamboats on the Ohio river is the Louisville and Evansville Packet Company. For nearly fifty years the boats of this line have been running and no boat or line of boats has done more to advance the Ohio traffic and trade in the interests of this city than the Evansville packets....The Tarascon goes to-morrow and the Morning Star on Wednesday. They are fine first-class up-to-date boats, officered by clever and experienced men....Another wedding party leaves here on the City of Cincinnati this morning. The Cincinnati packets carry them....Capt. Prince, of Natchez, is negotiating with Ed Howard for a new boat....The Ruth No. 2 is at Howard's shipyard having her cabin lengthened and improved and her machinery overhauled by the Sweeneys....Capt. Charles Dufour is in command of the Hattie Brown....Billy Lepper, Sr., is clerk....Capt. Henry Thomas is captain on the Reba Reeves, working on the Government improvements at Cullum Ripple....Burglars entered the office of the Monongahela River Consolidated Coal and Coke Company at Cincinnati Friday morning, and broke open the desks of Capt. Menges and Walter Crslis. They secured some stamps and a pair of fine socks belonging to Capt. Menges....The Harry Brown was at Cairo yesterday. ....Only thirty-six inches at Pittsburg yesterday....The Oleander is laid up at Memphis....The Chrouble is bothering the operators of boats along the lower rivers again. One of the old-time rivermen recommended the old-fashioned bale stick and plenty of muscle for the cure of this condition of affairs. Many of the roustabouts of the present day are under the control of a number of "Yeggmen" and tramps, who control their labor and take their pay at any price which can be obtained. Recently the packet City of Peoria had some trouble with the loading of the boat by the roustabouts. It develops that a couple of tramps, one sailing under the name of "Mississippi Slim" and another named "St. Joe Red," had control of the crew. When this condition of affairs was found out by the owners of the boats they sent the mate of the boat to look after affairs. He was perfectly trustworthy. The mate found the condition of affairs and acted as one should. He hired a new crew and told the deserters to wait until another trip for their money....The St. Louis and St. Paul packets are going again....The Glenmore is doing a fine business in the Evansville and Cincinnati trade. She is called the "People's Pet."

RIVER TELEGRAMS.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 7.—[Special.]—Capt. Harry Black, a well-known local pilot, of 325 Bigham street, sailed from New York last night for Peru, South America, where he will take command of a new iron steamer owned by the Inca Mining and Rubber Company, which is composed of Bradford, Pa., and Pittsburg capitalists. The steamer will ply on the Madre De Dios river, which is not navigable to the ocean on account of the rapids. Capt. Black expects to be three weeks on the journey. The boat will take supplies to trade to the natives for the rubber and drugs and mining materials and then transport the goods as far as possible toward the market. The Lorena, which plies between Pittsburg and Muskingum river points, was inspected at Rochester, Pa., yesterday by United States Inspector of Steam Vessels Georgt H. Atkinson and Isaac B. Williams. The Lorena was unable to reach the harbor. The water fell to 2.8 feet at Davis' Island dam last evening and was continuing to fall.

Cincinnati, O., July 7.—[Special.]—At 6 p. m. to-day the Ohio river at Cincinnati was 7.8 feet and falling. To-day's arrivals of packets in the port of Cincinnati were the Tacoma from Charleston and the City of Cincinnati from Louisville. The packet due Sunday is the City of Louisville from Louisville. There was but one towboat movement to-day. The J. T. Hatfield arrived, then gathered a tow of empties and took them back to the mines. Capt. Frank Tulley, of Pittsburg, passed through the city to-day on his way to Pittsburg. Clear and warm.

Madison, Ind., July 7.—[Special.]—The river is 7.6 feet, and falling slowly. Rain. The Bonanza down with excursion to Louisville.

Evansville, Ind., July 7.—River falling, 7.3. Warmer.

Cairo, Ill., July 7.—River 21.4, fell .3. Partly cloudy, warm. Arrived: Wash Honshell, upper Ohio, 12 noon; Stacker Lee, St. Louis, 10 a. m.; Katherine, upper Mississippi, 5 p. m. Departures: Stacker Lee, Memphis, 12 noon; Charlotte Boeckeler, lower Mississippi, 10 a. m.; Katherine, lower Mississippi, 5:30 p. m.

St. Louis, July 7.—River 19 feet, a fall of .4 in twenty-four hours. Fair, moderate.

Memphis, Tenn., July 7.—[Special.]—River 14.8, a fall of .1 in twenty-four hours. The Kate Adams arrived from Arkansas City, and returns Monday.

WITH MOLTEN LEAD

CHRISTIAN FEHDER BURNED ABOUT LEGS AND FEET.

Flesh Nearly Destroyed, But He May Recover Unless Bones Decay.

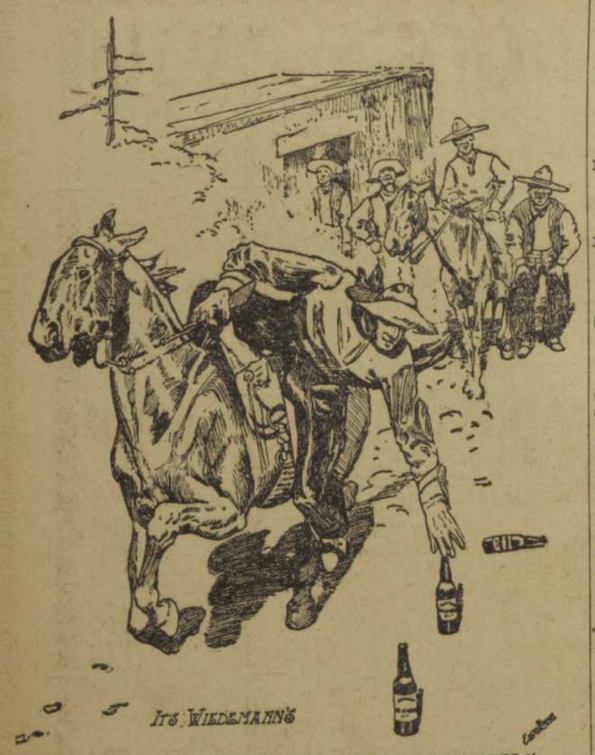
Christian Fehder, of 1932 West Market street, was badly burned about the legs yesterday afternoon by the spilling of a ladle of molten lead at the Fischer-Leaf Stove Foundry at Seventeenth street and High avenue. He is a molder at the foundry and was carrying the ladle. In some manner he stumbled and the liquid poured over his legs and feet, literally cooking the flesh. His screams attracted the attention of other men who were nearby, and they carried him into the office of the secretary.

He was sent to his home in a cab and his injuries were dressed by Drs. George F. Simpson and Samuel Manly. It was found that his flesh was burned to the bone.

He suffered extreme agony, but may recover, said Dr. Manly, unless complications set in or the bones begin to decay.

Fehder has been working for the Fischer-Leaf Company for many years. He has a wife and two children.

Miss Maude Lee Dance, an attractive Louisville girl, is visiting Mrs. George M. J. Thomas, of Decatur, Ala. Miss Dance was the soloist at one of the largest churches in Decatur last Sunday evening, and she was freely complimented on the quality of her voice. During her stay in Decatur she is being extensively entertained.



"HE'S BOUND TO GET THAT WIEDEMANN BEER."

IT'S WIEDEMANN'S

Louisville Branch: 14th and Walnut Streets.

GRUBER & DEUSER, Managers.

Cumb. Phone, West 191. Home Phone 1913.

A QUARTER OF A CENTURY IN PRESENT LOCATION

VOLZ & MICHAEL,

406 West Market st.

Shoe Needs AT Removal Prices.

Everybody needs shoes, but it isn't every day that you can get them at Removal Prices. When they are offered at such figures as we quote, every shoe buyer should take advantage of the opportunity. Our Removal Sale is attracting customers from all points tributary to Louisville. Saturday, the first day of removal selling, we experienced the largest business in the history of our store. No purchases charged, exchanged or sent on approval during this sale.

HERE'S PROOF

LADIES' Patent Kid and Patent Colt Oxfords and Bluchers, turns or welts, Cuban heels, patent tips or plain toes. Also Lace and Button Shoes.

Removal Prices **$1.23 to $3.48**

Regular $1.50 to $5.00 qualities.

LADIES' White Canvas Oxfords and Bluchers, leather heels or covered heels.

Removal Prices **74c and 98c**

Misses' and Children's, reduced to 58c and 68c.

Regular $1.00 and $1.50 qualities.

LADIES' Tan Vici Shoes and Oxfords, hand-turned.

Removal Prices **$1.18 to $1.98**

Regular $2.00 to $3.50 qualities.

MEN'S Patent Colt, Box and Vici Kid Lace Shoes and Oxfords.

Removal Prices **$1.98 to $3.48**

Regular $3.00 to $5.00 qualities.

Our 98c Table is a very attractive feature.

AFTER SEPTEMBER 1 at 342 WEST MARKET ST.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD — CENTRAL MISSISSIPPI VALLEY ROUTE

EXCURSION RATES Illinois Central

New Orleans and return, July 17	$21.00
Hot Springs, Ark., and return, daily to September 30	$26.16
San Antonio, Tex., and return, July 17	$32.00
El Paso, Tex., and return, July 17	$38.50
Omaha, Neb., and return, July 9 to 12	$21.50
Denver, Col., and return, July 11 to 14	$29.25
St. Paul, Minn., and return, July 23 to 25	$21.50
Minneapolis, Minn., and return, August 10 to 13	$14.00

CORRESPONDINGLY LOW RATES TO MANY OTHER POINTS.

Particulars at City Ticket Office, Fourth and Market Sts.

DEATH PENALTY

WILL BE RETAINED IN RUSSIAN EMPIRE.

Bill For Abolition of Extreme Punishment Meets Defeat.

St. Petersburg, July 7.—The bill of the lower House of Parliament for the abolition of the death penalty went on the rocks to-day between the caucus of the Centrists and the council of the Empire, a majority of which was opposed to its acceptance in its present form. The substitution of a measure abrogating the provision of the code whereby civilians come under the jurisdiction of the military courts in "a state of exceptionable security," a minor form of martial law which is the chronic status of nine-tenths of Russia, will solidify the Parliamentary opposition to the ministry.

A considerable faction of the Centrists, particularly the industrial and commercial representatives, desired for tactical reasons to follow the lead of the lower House and pass the bill unchanged, but the demand for the retention of the death penalty came with the greatest insistence from the Representatives of the border districts where the penalty is most in use—Poland, the Baltic provinces and the Caucasus—who feel themselves in the grip of the Revolutionists and terrorists without the summary processes of martial law. It was proposed virtually to abolish the death penalty except where circumstances justify the proclamation of full martial law, such as armed uprisings where the authorities are given a free hand to summon drumhead courts martial and use the firing squad.

This rejection of the first fruits of the legislation of the lower house revided the old demand for the abolition of the council of the Empire as a wall between the Emperor and the people.

MAN HURT IN COLLISION OF CAR AND WAGON.

While driving in the street car tracks on East Broadway, between Hancock and Clay streets, yesterday afternoon, Otto Crossfield, engineer at the Columbia Steam Laundry, was thrown from his delivery wagon and sustained severe scalp wounds and bruises in a collision with an east-bound car. Mr. Crossfield's son is one of the regular drivers of a laundry wagon and his father was assisting him in making some deliveries.

One of the rear wheels of the wagon stuck in the rails and the forward part of the car struck the vehicle, throwing the occupants to the street and reducing the wagon to kindling wood. Mr. Crossfield struck the pavement on his head and sustained several wounds that bled freely. He was attended by Dr. S. C. McCoy and was taken to his home. His son was slightly bruised about the shoulders.

New School Principal.

Versailles, Ky., July 7.—[Special.]—Prof. I. Julian Gaines, of this city, has been elected principal of the graded public school at Erlanger, Ky.

ADVANCE

Baggage Car, Containing 214 Pieces, Starts to Algonac.

LUNCHEON WILL BE SERVED IN SPECIAL CAR EN ROUTE.

FIVE HUNDRED WILL ENJOY TIMES OUTING.

COMPLETE PLANS ARRANGED.

When the advance baggage car for Camp Algonac was closed at the Tenth-street station last night, 214 pieces had been received from persons who will take advantage of the outing to be conducted by The Louisville Times, for ten days' beginning next Wednesday morning. Representatives of the Times were at the baggage-room at the station yesterday. Each piece of baggage was marked and will be found in the tent assigned to the owner when he arrives at the camp. The baggage was loaded in a sixty-foot baggage car, sealed and started on its way to the camp last night. Five hundred persons will make the trip.

Special arrangements have been made for the baggage of those, who, on account of their business, were unable to get their luggage in the advance car. A baggage car will be attached to the special train and all suit cases, handbags and such articles will be placed in it and will be accessible throughout the trip. Those who wish to keep their handbags at their seats, will be permitted to do so.

The services of George W. Hinesley have been secured for the trip and he will have a specially equipped baggage car, in which he will serve the best of sandwiches, hot coffee and fresh fruits throughout the journey. Mr. Hinesley and his family will remain at the camp and accompany the party on the return trip.

The Louisville and Southern Indiana Traction Company, through the courtesy of the superintendent, will operate a special car Wednesday morning, leaving New Albany at ten minutes before 5 o'clock. This car will convey all of the excursionists from New Albany and Jeffersonville to Second and Walnut streets in Louisville. Two cars of the Louisville Railway Company will be in waiting at that point, and will take the party to the Tenth-street station. The big special train will leave the station at 6 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Joseph Settle, city passenger agent of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, and Sidney J. Gates, general agent of the passenger department of the Big Four at Louisville, have given much attention to the excursion, and through their vigorous and untiring efforts all details have been completed and everything possible arranged for the comfort of those who will make the trip.

The largest engine ever built by the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company will take the train out of this city. It was constructed in the South Louisville shops, and is said to represent the perfection of the engine builders' art.

In the special train will be seven vestibuled coaches of the best type, with a seating capacity of 720. The excursion will be personally conducted by members of The Times staff.

Every conceivable attraction to make a perfect camp will be provided at the pleasure resort. The island will belong to the party for the time being, and no one will be allowed to land upon its shores without a permit from The Times officials.

WOUNDED NEGRO REFUSES TO GIVE ASSAILANT'S NAME.

John Wesley Smith, colored, twenty-one years old, who lives at 1522 Jackson street, is at the City Hospital with a bullet in his brain, and it is thought by the physicians that he cannot live. Smith was shot by another negro about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon during an altercation on Preston, near Breckinridge street. The bullet entered Brown's right eye and lodged in the brain. Brown was attended by Dr. William Saunders, and while he was attempting to stop the flow of blood from the wound, the negro who fired the shot entered his office, and after stating that the shooting was an accident, suddenly left before the physician ascertained his name. Brown refused to give the name of his assailant either to the police or to the hospital authorities, but said the shooting was accidental. It was stated, however, by persons who were in the neighborhood at the time that heated words and threats were exchanged between the negroes just before the shot was fired. The police are looking for the negro who fired the shot.

TO ATTACK VALIDITY OF DOG TAX LAW.

Frankfort, Ky., July 7.—Attorney James Andrew Scott, of the local bar, representing John Clark, a farmer of the county, is preparing to go into the courts to test the constitutionality of the Croan dog tax law, enacted at the last Assembly session for the protection of sheep and the promotion of sheep raising. Clark is the owner of a dog which has been accused of killing the sheep of a neighbor. The County Judge ordered the dog killed, and Clark refused to permit the Sheriff to execute the animal.

The constitutionality of the act is attacked on the idea that the owner of the dog is given no opportunity to be heard as to whether or not the animal is guilty of the charge preferred against it.

MISS EFFIE KEEN RE-ELECTED AS TEACHER.

In publishing the names of teachers appointed by the Louisville School Board to serve during the ensuing school year that of Miss Effie Keen, who was re-elected to teach in the Second ward school, was unintentionally omitted. Miss Keen is said to be one of the most efficient instructors in the ward schools of Louisville.

Athletes and Invalids eat

Grape-Nuts

"There's a Reason."

New National Banks and Other Financial News

The following statement of banking news was issued yesterday from the local offices of R. G. Dun & Co.:

* * *

New National Banks.

The Exchange National Bank of Montgomery, Ala. ($284). Capital $300,000. Michael Cody, president; Joseph Norwood, vice president; Sylvain Baum, cashier.

The Farmers' National Bank of Marietta, Ind. Ter. ($278). Capital $40,000. John D. Batson, president; Sam Strauss, vice president; John G. Butler, cashier.

The First National Bank of Minot, N. Dak. ($280). Capital $25,000. H. H. Berg, president; O. B. Jorgenson and H. C. Johnson, vice presidents; A. W. Eastman, acshier.

The Lehigh National Bank of Catasauqua, Pa. ($283). Capital $125,000. William H. Glace, president; James C. Beitel, vice president; J. F. Moyer, cashier.

The First National Bank of Oroville, Wash. ($270). Capital $50,000. L. L. Work, president; Monroe Harman, vice president; A. B. Jacoby, cashier.

The First National Bank of Humboldt, Iowa. ($277). Capital $25,000. Conversion of the Safety Savings Bank.

The Citizens' National Bank of Kirksville, Mo. ($276). Capital $100,000. Suaccessors to the Citizens' Bank.

The First National Bank of Cedar Rapids, Neb. ($282). Capital $25,000. James Squair, president; Samuel J. Coffman, vice president; Lon A. Tuttle, cashier. Successors to the Cedar Valley Bank.

The Bank of Eau Claire and Chippewa Valley Bank, of Eau Claire, Wis., have been merged as the Union National Bank. ($281). Capital $200,000. William P. Bartlett, president; James T. Joyce, vice president; George T. Thompson, cashier; Marshall Cousins, assistant cashier.

* * *

Applications To Organize.

The National Bank of Harper, Kan. Capital $25,000. Application filed by Marcel Duphorne.

The Security National Bank of Harper, Kan. Capital $25,000. Application filed by John G. Parker, Jr.

The Texico National Bank, of Texico, N. Mex. Capital $25,000. Application filed by W. O. Oldham, Portales.

The Citizens' National Bank of Williston, N. Dak. Capital $25,000. Application filed by H. C. Delaney.

The State National Bank of Wanette, Okla. Capital $25,000. Application filed by S. J. Weaver.

The First National Bank of Mount Holly Springs, Pa. Capital $25,000. Application filed by G. C. Hall, Carlisle.

* * *

New State Banks, Private Banks and Trust Companies.

The People's Investment and Banking Co. of Birmingham, Ala. Capital $10,000. W. L. Lauderdale, president; W. M. Chandler, secretary.

The Security Bank and Trust Co. of Paragould, Ark. Paid capital $60,000. I. C. Leggett, president; A. A. Knox, vice president; R. J. Kibler, secretary and treasurer.

The People's Bank of Micanopy, Fla. Paid capital $15,000. C. E. Melton, president; H. D. Montgomery, vice president; J. S. Watkins, cashier.

The State Bank of Hull, Ill. Organizing.

The Citizen's State Bank of Melrose Park, Ill. Capital $25,000. Charles J. Wolf, president; G. A. Hart, vice president; A. J. Bauschner, cashier.

The State Bank of Monon, Ind. Organizing. Capital $35,000.

The Farmers and Merchants' Bank of Centralia, Ind. Ter. Organizing.

The Farmers' Savings Bank of Sac City, Iowa. Paid capital $20,000. Reuben Lewis, president; J. H. Denman, vice president; Charles E. Barkl, cashier.

The Troy State Bank of Troy, Kan. Capital $15,000. W. F. Zimmerman, president; D. C. Sinclair, vice president; Ed E. Doughty, cashier.

The Rough River Bank of Falls of Rough, Ky. Paid capital $7,500. Willis Green, president; S. Robertson, vice president; W. R. Cummings, cashier.

The Mikado Bank of Mikado, Mich. Private.

The State Savings Bank of Owosso, Mich. Capital $50,000. William P. Gallagher, president; A. L. Arnold and W. A. Rosenkranz, vice presidents.

The Farmers' State Bank of Chisago City, Minn. Paid capital $10,000. J. A. Mattson, president; J. A. Bloom and M. A. Tutle, vice presidents; C. W. Dixon, cashier.

The Merchants' Loan and Trust Co. of Detroit, Minn. Incorporated. Paid capital $25,000. Surplus $5,000. E. G. Holmes, president; C. M. Johnston, vice president; C. J. Sturtevant, secretary; W. J. Morrow, treasurer.

The Belgrade State Bank of Belgrade, Mo. Capital $10,000. William Crommer, president; F. M. Adams, vice president; G. C. Loomis, cashier.

The Bank of Leonard, Mo. Paid capital $10,000. W. Z. T. Peoples, president; Frank Vanvacter, vice president; George See, cashier. To commence business in September.

The Farmers' State Bank of Brainard, Neb. Capital $20,000. F. W. Ruzicka, president; F. C. Horacek, vice president; J. G. Dobry, cashier.

The Devils Lake State Bank, of Devils Lake, N. D. Capital $50,000. F. O. Gold, president; H. N. Stabeck, vice president; J. M. Thompson, cashier; H. H. Dahl, assistant cashier.

The First State Bank of McVill, N. D. Capital $10,000. E. J. Lander, president; J. E. Podness, vice president; Charles H. Simpson, cashier.

The Citizens' Savings Bank and Trust Co. of Hamilton, O. Incorporated. Capital $100,000. Organizing.

The Farmers and Traders' Bank of South Solon, O. Paid capital $12,500. E. W. Christy, president; A. P. Gatch, vice president; D. J. Schurr, cashier; F. J. Southard, assistant cashier.

The Bank of Bigheart, Okla. Paid capital $10,000. W. H. Brenner, president; A. N. Ruble, vice president; T. E. Gibson, cashier.

The Bank of Ninety-six, S. D. Capital $30,000. W. O. Self, president; R. S. Nickles and H. P. Galphin, vice presidents; R. A. Watson, cashier.

The Farmers' State Bank of Florence, S. D. Capital $10,000. M. W. Lee, president; A. C. Burnstad, vice president; C. E. Lee, cashier.

The Western State Bank of Mount Vernon, S. D. Paid capital $10,000. S. E. Morris, president; W. M. McDonald, cashier.

The Farmers' Bank of Northville, S. D. Capital $5,000. F. C. Mariner, president; C. J. Mariner, vice president; W. R. Clarke, cashier.

The State Savings Bank of Ortley, S. D. Capital $5,000. G. G. Lasell, president; E. M. Lasell, vice president; W. G. Koltke, cashier.

The Bank of Rowlesburg, W. Va. Organizing.

* * *

Changes In Officers.

The Manchester Trust and Safe Deposit Co., of South Manchester, Conn. R. La Motte Russell is now secretary and treasurer.

* * *

Miscellaneous.

The Capital City Bank of Apalachicola, Fla., is to be succeeded by the Apalachicola State Bank. Capital $25,000. G. W. Saxon, president; T. F. Porter, vice president; S. B. Teague, cashier.

The Jackson Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago, Ill. is to be succeeded by the Railway Exchange Bank.

The Golden City Banking Co., of Golden City, Mo. G. T. Thompson, president, is dead.

The Trenton Savings Fund Society, of Trenton, N. J. Lewis Parker, secretary and treasurer, is dead.

The Dealers' Bank of Brooklyn, N. Y., has become a branch of the Union Bank.

The Alexandria Bank, of Alexandria, O., has been incorporated as the Alexandria Bank Co. Capital $15,000. Morris Watkins, president.

THANK BLACKBURN

FOR SECURING PUBLIC BUILDING FOR VERSAILLES.

Commercial Club Adopts Resolutions Commending Senior Senator.

Versailles, Ky., July 7.—[Special.]—At a meeting of the Versailles Commercial Club a vote of thanks was extended to Senator J. C. S. Blackburn for the great service he rendered the community in securing from Congress an appropriation of $25,000 for the erection of a public building in Versailles. The following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, This club learns with great pleasure that a Government building has been secured for Versailles by the unremitting efforts of Senator Blackburn, who alone conceived the idea, fought the battle and won the victory; therefore, be it

Resolved, That this club, on behalf of the citizens of Versailles, tenders to Senator Blackburn its warmest thanks, and begs to assure him of its deep and lasting appreciation of his love for and efforts for the betterment of our city.

Resolved, That we congratulate Senator Blackburn upon the fact that the granting of this public building to Versailles was a personal tribute of esteem from his colleagues in the United States Senate; that we felicitate ourselves, his friends and neighbors, upon our good fortune in having so long possessed Senator Blackburn as a resident of Versailles, and trust that his home may always remain in the city which he has so greatly benefited.

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the records of the club, and that a copy be furnished to Senator Blackburn.

Senator and Mrs. Blackburn and their granddaughter, Miss Therese Blackburn Lane, returned from Washington yesterday and will spend the summer at their home in this city.

MISS GUNTER'S KNEE MAY BE DISABLED.

It is feared by the parents of Miss Maggie Gunter, of 1520 Preston street, who injured her knee while engaged in a game of tennis Friday, that the joint may become permanently disabled as the result of the accident. Dr. Claude Thixton, the physician who attended Miss Gunter, determined that the knee cap was badly fractured, which will necessitate the wearing of a plaster cast for several months, it is thought.

The accident which disabled Miss Gunter was a singular one. She was in the midst of a tennis game at Eastern Park when she reached with her racquet for a "cut" ball. In doing so she lost her balance and fell, striking her knee on a sharp stone.

Miss Gunter is one of the best known young women in the East End. She is a graduate of the Girls' High School and has exhibited considerable talent in water color painting. She is the daughter of J. T. Gunter, who is employed in the packing department of the Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Company.

HUNTING WILD GAME IN GREATER NEW YORK.

As a matter of fact, it is not very generally known that wild trout may be taken and wild game killed within the corporate limits of New York City. Certainly I have found but few that seemed to know that foxes, and not always foxes bred for the purpose, but the genuine wild reynard, are chased on Staten Island. The city limits are very extended. A good slice is taken off at Westchester county at the north—the whole of one end of Long Island at the east, while Staten Island entire is included at the south. There are wooded districts within these boundaries—brushy hills and swampy thickets—some of them well-nigh inaccessible. There are fresh-water streams and lakes, and there are vast areas of salt water; also there are wide-set meadows or marsh-lands where the waters of ocean and bay and sound swept long ago, and where salt creeks and inlets still make and ebb with the tide. Such haunts as these are ideal, and the creatures that have held them against three centuries of civilization are not to be easily driven away.—[Albert Bigelow Paine in the June Metropolitan.

MEETING SUCCESS.

GEORGE KELLER WRITES OF HIS WORK IN IRELAND.

Introducing Growing of Tobacco and Hemp In Emerald Isle.

Mrs. L. M. Keller, 217 West Breckinridge street, has received a letter from George Keller, her son, who is now in Dublin, Ireland, to the effect that he is meeting with splendid success in growing tobacco and hemp in Ireland. George Keller went to Ireland under the auspices of the Department of Agriculture, of Ireland, for the purpose of instructing the Irish in raising tobacco and hemp. He said in his letter that he was delighted with the situation and that his tobacco and hemp were growing well.

In the course of his letter he says:

All of our tobacco, seventy acres, is out and growing well. We have had splendid rains. The weather is delightfully springlike and the country is beautiful. On June 25, I helped Col. Everard receive the Scottish Agricultural Commission of forty members. They were shown the tobacco and other interesting things about his place. We have some splendid hemp growing about four inches every twenty-four hours. Our Indian corn is also doing well."

WILL NOT ENTER RACE FOR CONGRESS IN EIGHTH.

Nicholasville, Ky., July 7.—[Special.]—E. B. Hoover stated to-day that he has decided not to become a candidate for Congress. He appreciates the support which his friends from all over the district offered, but notwithstanding the repeated requests to make the race, he will not run.

Nature's Way Is Best.

The function strengthening and tissue building plan of treating chronic, lingering and obstinate cases of disease as pursued by Dr. Pierce, is following after Nature's plan of restoring health.

He uses natural remedies, that is extracts from native medicinal roots, prepared by processes wrought out by the expenditure of much time and money, without the use of alcohol, and by skillful combination in just the right proportions.

Used as ingredients of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, Black Cherry-bark, Queen's root, Golden Seal root, Bloodroot and Stone root, specially exert their influence in cases of lung, bronchial and throat troubles, and this "Discovery" is, therefore, a sovereign remedy for bronchitis, laryngitis, chronic coughs, catarrh and kindred ailments.

The above native roots also have the strongest possible endorsement from the leading medical writers, of all the several schools of practice, for the cure not only of the diseases named above but also for indigestion, torpor of liver, or biliousness, obstinate constipation, kidney and bladder troubles and catarrh, no matter where located.

You don't have to take Dr. Pierce's say-so alone as to this; what he claims for his "Discovery" is backed up by the writings of the most eminent men in the medical profession. A request by postal card or letter, addressed to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for a little book of extracts from eminent medical authorities endorsing the ingredients of his medicines, will bring a little book *free* that is worthy of your attention if needing a good, safe, reliable remedy *of known composition* for the cure of almost any old chronic, or lingering malady.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation. One little "Pellet" is a gentle laxative, and two a mild cathartic.

The most valuable book for both men and women is Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. A splendid 1008-page volume, with engravings and colored plates. A copy, paper-covered, will be sent to anyone sending 21 cents in one-cent stamps, to pay the cost of mailing *only*, to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. Cloth-bound, 31 stamps.



A LIFE INCOME FOR YOU

DON'T SPECULATE—INVEST.

I Have Made Millions of Dollars for Thousands of People by My Patents.

I expect to make millions more. This stock has increased in value more than 100 per cent since Sept. 1, 1905, and should make you a life income in handsome dividends. Be a safe and sane investor and get as much of the stock as your means will allow. The natural increase of business and inquiries for motors have forced the price of stock up several times; it will soon go higher. I have moved my office direct to our new factory at 139 S. Clinton st., and I am there every day from 9 to 5 o'clock.

The Bidwell Cold Motor Will Double the Capacity of Any Motor



PROF. SEWALL BIDWELL

Inventor of the Trolley Car System.
Inventor of the Gearless Motor.
Inventor of the Railway Car Telephone System.
Inventor of the Bidwell Cold Motor.
Inventor of the Water Electric Generator.

I never made an unsuccessful invention. My first invention was the electric fan just as it is run all over this country in hot weather. I didn't get a patent on it, but you see what a tremendous success it is.

I next invented the Trolley Car System, just as it is run today. I made it perfect and successful right from the start. It has never been improved since I invented it. Look at the millions of money it has made for the stockholders. The stock in the trolley manufacturing companies sold below 15 cents a share in 1893 and 1894. Poor men could buy that stock then. Thousands of them did buy it and every one who held onto it is a rich man to-day.

No Man on Earth Ever Lost a Penny He Invested With Me.

If so, I will make it good. Next I invented the Railway Car Telephone System. It is a system by which passengers or train crews can telephone from still or moving cars anywhere the same as if seated in an office. It is a more perfect system in operation than any other telephone you ever saw. This is on the road toward millions for the stockholders.

This Is My Greatest Invention.

Now I have invented something bigger and greater than either of the above. It is called the Bidwell Cold Motor. It is guaranteed not to burn out and is exactly the kind of a motor the steam railroad people have been looking for. It will change all the steam railroad systems over to electric roads, because it will be cheaper to run than steam and can be run faster and more safely than any present method.

The one drawback the railroads have had in changing over to electricity has been that no motor as at present made can be run 150 miles at 60 miles an hour without burning out. It would melt the very wires.

By using the Bidwell Cold Motor a train of cars could be run from New York to San Francisco without a stop at the rate of 60 or 80 miles an hour and not even warm up and without a hitch.

Besides running faster they would be more safe and sure than steam, cost less to operate, and would last longer than any other motor now known.

The Bidwell Cold Motor is the greatest invention out since I invented the trolley car.

The Opportunity of a Lifetime.

I want to give every man and woman a chance to come in with me on this, for I expect to make millions for the stockholders out of this new patent.

The stock will be sold on the square. There will be no hocus pocus about preferred or common stock, nor any other scheme, trick or wrinkle by which anybody can be frozen out.

Every dollar invested will represent one hundred cents of the best stock. Every share will be exactly like every other share. The profit on every share will be the same as the profit on every other share. In short, there will be nothing but a square deal all around. This stock is fully paid and nonassessable.

I have a life long reputation for square dealing. I will personally see to it that every stockholder gets a square deal on this. More money is made every day by good judgment in investing money than by all the labor and wages in the country. Safe and shrewd investments in this stock will make fortunes.

You will never get rich on wages. No one ever did. Every man in this world who ever got big money got it either by speculation or investment. Speculation is unsafe. You stand more chance to lose than you do to make. Investments are right the other way. Make a safe investment and it is sure to bring you returns.

Don't hesitate about this stock. It is absolutely safe and sure.

Here Is an Important Point to Remember!

There never has been a failure of consequence in electrical manufacturing. Stop and think of that. All are immensely successful. All pay big dividends and have made their investors wealthy.

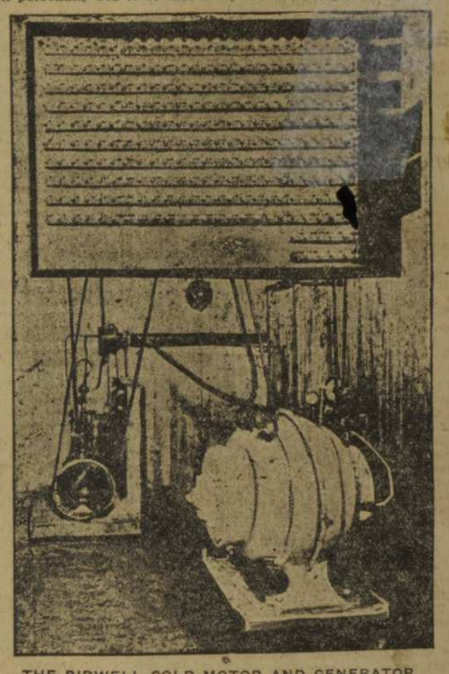
This company will soon be one of the biggest in electrical manufacturing in the world.

This is bound to be so, because there is not a place now where a motor or generator is used but will have to sooner or later change for the Bidwell Cold Motor or Generator. Why? Because we make something better than any other kind known.

Hetty Green, the Richest Woman in the World, Says: "The Way to Get Rich Is to Invest in Necessities."

The Bidwell Cold Motor is one of the greatest necessities of the 20th century. This stock has already taken seven jumps up. Now is the time to buy. It will soon advance again. The profit is yours. Don't speculate—invest. Here you have a necessity. Look at this list below. Every one of these people made his fortune by supplying some great necessity.

PETER COOPER, McCORMICK, CARNEGIE, ROCKEFELLER, SENATOR CLARK, HEINZ, PILLSBURY, STUDEBAKER, FAIRBANKS, VANDERBILT, GOULD, WHITNEY, BELMONT, MACKAY, MARSHALL FIELD, LEITER, ARMOUR, SWIFT, FRICK, MORGAN, EDISON, STANFORD, MOORE, LEEDS, HARRIMAN, PULLMAN.



THE BIDWELL COLD MOTOR AND GENERATOR.

Here is the way manufacturing stocks in necessities jump:

	First sold at	Now sell at
THE ELECTRIC TRUST	15c	187
QUAKER OATS, common	45c	145
AMERICAN RADIATOR, common	33c	100
AMERICAN SMELTING	30c	155

And this is only a few. Safer and surer than life insurance or trust stocks. All this advance has been made in ten years and less. I will supply the greatest necessity now known in the business world. The demand is so large that it will make all of us rich. If you want to get in with me on this you will have to be quick about it. The stock is selling like hot cakes.

These Are Cold Facts—You Must Act Quickly.

If you want some of this stock at the present low price you must come in now. There is only a small amount to be sold at the present price.

I firmly believe that within five years the stock will be selling at $3 a share. This is your opportunity. It is a case of come quick or not at all. I am at the office and factory, 139 S. Clinton St., every day from 9 to 5 o'clock. As to our reliability and financial standing, we refer you to any commercial agency.

In order to make it possible for every man and woman to get in with me on this big deal, I have decided to sell the stock for a short time only at the following prices:

100 shares, $60; 250 shares, $150; 500 shares, $300; 1,000 shares, $600; 5,000 shares, $3,000; not over five thousand shares at this price to any one person.

OUR MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN.

100 shares,	$ 6.00 cash,	11 monthly payments,	$ 5.00 each.	Total, $ 61.00
250 shares,	15.00 cash,	11 monthly payments,	12.50 each.	Total, 152.50
500 shares,	30.00 cash,	11 monthly payments,	25.00 each.	Total, 305.00
1,000 shares,	64.00 cash,	12 monthly payments,	46.50 each.	Total, 610.00
5,000 shares,	266.00 cash,	12 monthly payments,	232.00 each.	Total, 3,050.00

Send all money by bank draft, express money order, P. O. order or registered letter.

Special to Electric Light Men and Manufacturers.

We are now prepared to accept your orders in our own new factory, where we have room to employ 100 people. We are now manufacturing the Bidwell Cold Motors. We are taking orders for cold motors and cold generators for arc and incandescent lights on a guarantee not to burn out for ten years. Also self-cooling motors and generators guaranteed not to burn out for three years.

If you cannot call, write and ask for our free booklet. It gives full information. Address

BIDWELL ELECTRIC COMPANY, 139 South Clinton St., Suite 10, Chicago.

INSTANTLY KILLED BY FREIGHT CAR.

Pikeville, Ky., July 7.—[Special.]—Mack Stapleton, an employe of the Northern Coal and Coke Company, was instantly killed here yesterday evening by a freight car of the C. and O. railway. He was standing on a side track and a car which was being shifted by the local freight, unobserved by him on account of the noise from the engine, knocked him down across the track and the wheels passed over his chest.

Stapleton had recently moved here from Paintsville, Ky., and was residing with his family in a beautiful home he had purchased from the Rev. W. F. Tyree. He leaves a widow and four children to mourn his loss.

Washing Made Easy By Using the ACME WASH MACHINE

So simple and easy that a child can operate it. Price $9.

GEHER & SON,

217 WEST MARKET ST.

Wintersmith's Cures Chills.

STEAMBOAT TIME TABLES.

STRS. CITY OF CINCINNATI AND CITY OF LOUISVILLE

For Madison, Carrollton, Cincinnati and Upper Ohio River points at 5 p. m. daily, except Sunday at 9 a. m., from foot of Third. Phone 141. C. C. FULLER, Supt.

Special Notice.

STEAMER PETERS LEE will leave TUESDAY, JULY 10, at 12 O'CLOCK NOON FOR MEMPHIS, taking freight for all Ohio, Cumberland, Tennessee and Mississippi river points north to St. Louis, south to Vicksburg. Have your freight ready. For further information call Cumberland, Main 26; Home 7619. Office Fourth and Main sts. W. F. BRANDENBURG, A. F. & P. A.

Wintersmith's Tonic is a specific for the malaria.

Some Early July Shoe Specials

For Ladies and Children

Just about enough for a bristling week's sale.



EXPERT FOOT-FITTERS.

It's the "Byck way"---Not Purchased for the Occasion, But Priced for the Occasion.

"THE JOSEPHINE"—Ladies' Gibson Oxford Ties, in two styles—the all-over patent vici or the patent vici kid vamp with gun metal backs; hand-turned, light, flexible sole; Cuban heel; silk ribbon lace; our $3.50 value at..... $2.68

LADIES' Gun Metal Hand-turned Pumps, with Cuban heel and flat necktie bows; our $4.00 values at..... $2.68

LADIES' White Sea Island Duck, Extension Sole, Four-hole Gibson Ties or Pumps; our $3.00 values at..... $1.98

LADIES' White Canvas Blucher Cut Oxfords, with covered Cuban heel; our $1.50 value, at..... 98c

CHILDREN'S Tan Russian Calf, Low Button or Blucher Cut Oxfords; all sizes; our $2.50 values, at..... $1.48

Even the equenks in your shoes cry for "Byck," "Byck," "Byck."

338 Byck's 4th Ave.



Lumber and Shingles.

Clipper Cypress Shingles .....$1.70 per M.
5-in. Economy Cypress Shingles $2.35 per M.
Common Pop. Weather-bds..$15 per M. ft.
Common Y. Pine Flooring....$24 per M. ft.
Clear Redwood Weather-boards .. ..$25.00 per M. ft.
No. 1 Gothic Pickets.....$25.00 per M.

S. P. GRAHAM, 810 Magazine St., Louisville, Ky.

EDUCATIONAL.

University-Flexner School,

Louisville, Ky. Fifth and Zane Sts.



The equal of any school in this country for laying deep and sound educational foundations. Offers unusual advantages for preparing boys for the best Eastern Colleges and Scientific Schools. Its equipment is modern and complete, consisting of Chemical and Physical Laboratories, Shop for Manual Training, Gymnasium, Swimming Pool, Bowling Alleys and Tennis Courts. Write for illustrated catalogue.
W. H. THARP and H. G. BROWNELL, Principals.

EDUCATIONAL.

Ward Seminary NASHVILLE TENNESSEE

Offers girls and young women Seminary and College Fitting Courses, Art, Elocution, Conservatory of Music, native teachers of French and German, city advantages, all outdoor sports on beautiful suburban campus, mild and equable climate. Only 100 boarding pupils received. Write for Catalogue. 42nd yr. begins 27 Sept.

HOW SAN FRANCISCO HANDLED MASS OF MAIL.

[San Francisco Call.]

The entire suspension of the mail service in this city on April 18 and 19 resulted in a heavy congestion of mail matter of all kinds on the morning of April 20. For some time thereafter the efficiency of the force was materially impaired through the nervous condition of the men resulting from constant fear caused by the heavy blasting in the immediate vicinity of the building. There was also a heavy demand upon the clerical force by the assignment of many clerks and carriers to other offices, materially reducing the local force.

Preference was given to handling first-class matter, but, owing to the fact that the majority of the mail was addressed to the burnt district and had to be rehandled many times upon forwarding orders, many thousands of which have been filed, it was impossible to begin the movement of second, third and fourth-class matter until some time after the resumption of business. In order to relieve this condition an order was issued increasing the daily tour of duty of the entire clerical force until the office was cleared of congested matter. This has now been accomplished and the office expects to keep up with the work.

New stations have been established at different points and have been equipped and are now regularly handling the mails as well as the unusual conditions will permit. Stations A and F have been consolidated on Sacramento street, about 100 feet east of Fillmore. Station C has been relocated at 3564 Mission street. Station E has been permanently re-established in the Southern Pacific Company's building at Third and Townsend streets. Station K has been consolidated with the main office and will make its deliveries from there. Branch delivery offices have been established at Fort Mason and in Golden Gate Park for window deliveries only to refugees located at those points.

The rapidity with which business houses are resuming business in their old locations is astonishing. The resumption of deliveries and collections in the burnt district has been begun and will be increased as rapidly as the demands warrant. Stations B, E and the ferry, together with the main office, will handle the business of the burnt section until such time as it is found necessary to re-establish the stations destroyed.

The impression that because of the destruction of three-fourths of the city by fire the business of the local post-office has greatly decreased is erroneous. Postmaster Fisk reports that the mail delivery is as heavy as before. The full force of men is employed and working overtime. One hundred and fifty thousand changes of addresses have been registered, and, as practically all mail received is addressed to the old locations and must be forwarded, the post-office force has had a gigantic task on its hands during the past five weeks.

THREE BILLION CIGARETTES SMOKED.

Nine per cent. more cigarettes were manufactured in 1905 than in 1904—3,500,000,000 in all—but not all of them were smoked here.

Cigarettes are the only tobacco manufacture whose exportation from this country is important, and during the last three years this foreign trade has been growing. In 1904 there was 1,568,608,000 cigarettes exported, and last year, 1,800,000,000, an indicated increase for the twelve months of 1905 of 232,000,000.

About four-fifths of the total exports of cigarettes go to Asia. China, including Hong Kong, imported 722,000,000, and the British East Indies 508,342,000. The next largest importing country is Australia, which last year took 125,000,000 cigarettes.

The manufacture of cigarettes is limited to four cities—New York, Richmond, New Orleans and San Francisco. New York, first among the cigar-making cities, manufactures nearly two-thirds of the cigarettes, or about 2,000,000,0000.

There are 225 cigarette factories here in a total of 485 for the whole country. In recent years the number of small factories has been growing rapidly on the East Side where newcomers made by hand the variety of cigarettes called Turkish.

The total number of foreign-made cigarettes imported into the United States last year amounted to 2,500,000 only—an insignificant quantity when compared with the large number of American-made cigarettes exported into other countries.—[New York Sun.

Car Men Strike.

Princeton, Ind., July 7.—[Special.]—The car men employed in the Southern shops here, about 150 in number, went on a strike to-day because the company refused to reinstate the wrecking crew.

Dear Sir: Please ask your WIFE, DAUGHTER or SISTER to Read MY FREE Offer.



WISE WORDS TO SUFFERERS

From a Woman of Notre Dame, Ind.

I will mail, free of any charge, this Home Treatment with full instructions and history of my own case to any lady suffering with female trouble. You can cure yourself at home with the aid of any physician. It will cost you nothing to give the treatment a trial, and if you decide to continue it will only cost you about 12 cents a week. It will not interfere with your work or occupation. I have nothing to sell. Tell other sufferers of it—This is all I ask. It cures all, young or old.

☞ If you feel a bearing-down sensation, sense of impending evil, pain in the back or bowels, creeping feeling up the spine, a desire to cry frequently, hot flashes, weariness, frequent desire to urinate, or if you have Leucorrhea (Whites), Displacement or Falling of the Womb, Profuse, Scanty or Painful Periods, Tumors or Growths, address Mrs. M. Summers, Box 120, Notre Dame, Ind., U. S. A., for the Free Treatment and Full information. Thousands besides myself have cured themselves with it. I send it in plain wrappers.

TO MOTHERS OR DAUGHTERS I will explain a simple Home Treatment which speedily and effectually cures Leucorrhea, Gregg Sickness and Painful or Irregular Menstruation in young ladies. It will save you anxiety and expense and save your daughter the humiliation of explaining her troubles to others. Plumpness and health always result from its use.

Wherever you live I can refer you to well-known ladies of your own State or county who know and will gladly tell any sufferer that this Home Treatment really cures all diseased conditions of our delicate female organism, thoroughly strengthens relaxed muscles and ligaments which cause displacement, and makes women well. Write to-day, as this offer will not be made again.

"Your ten days' treatment gave me instant relief, and though I have suffered from displacement and painful, irregular menstruation for several months, I am confident your treatment will cure me." MRS. HATTIE N. ROBINSON, Kuttawa, Ky.

"Physicians recommended an operation, but your Home Treatment quickly cured me of soreness and inflammation of the womb and ovaries." TILLIE WILLIAMS, Camp Nelson, Ky.

"Your Home Treatment was God-send to me. It brought away the tumor and removed the soreness and ulceration of the womb in a short time." MRS. RECIE CRIM, Port Royal, Ky.

MRS. M. SUMMERS, Box 408, Notre Dame, Ind., U. S. A.

GHOSTS OF ST. PAUL'S.

LIVING SHADOWS THAT HAUNT LONDON CATHEDRAL.

Wrecks of Mankind Seek Place To Sleep and Secure Shelter.

Sometimes, when I have a few minutes of loisure (writes a roving scribe), I slip into St. Paul's. I go to study a sight which I never see described, and a picture nobody ever dreams of painting. It is a ghost parade. There is nothing extra to pay, like there is to visit the crypt, or the dome, or the whispering gallery. You just walk in, and there it is, all around, says a writer in Cassell's Saturday Journal.

For the ghosts, you see, are not those of dead and buried greatness; they are the living. Imaginative historians say the best time to see the ghosts of St. Paul's is midnight, when the city goes to sleep; but to me there is no time like the day, mid-day, with the hoarse cry of commerce bursting through the great western doorways, and sunrays tracing lines of moving light on the tiles of the gloomy aisles. There is something real in it; something that sets one a-wondering how much night there really is in many a one's day.

Worthy of the name "ghosts" they are, if only because of the regularity of their hauntings. They are there every day, at the same hour, just as are the pigeons on the steps. Only, you see, the pigeons come for food, while the "ghosts" come to forget it. They glide in and out, in true spectral fashion, unnoticed, heedless of services, and oblivious of chattering trippers. Many seem to be broken in health, and it is easy to see that many are bankrupt in pocket.

No sooner are they seated than they fall fast asleep, and very soon we have the spectacle of a slumbering congregation being treated to music that makes other visitors wish they could hear it always. Vergers do their utmost to keep the ghosts awake, it's true, but a second or two after being aroused they are off again. The spirit is willing, but the flesh is weak. It is tired out; it has probably tramped the streets for nights.

A more motley or mysterious gathering it were difficult to imagine. there are the tramps, professional and otherwise; the former in rags and hardened cynicism, the latter, tattered and pitiful; the city peddler, with heavy heart, heavy pack and empty pocket; the out-of-work clerk, with drawn face and staring eye; a poor mother, with her poorer child; old men, tottering through life's evening on heavy sticks; and men in their prime, who try their best to look patrician in faded coats, buttoned, military fashion, all the way down. Small boys wander in, as well, and dirty little girls.

It is a picture that would have set the heart of Dickens aglow. At first it is drab, a blot on the surrounding grandeur; but if one looks long enough all inaptness vanishes, and we have Peace spreading out her letters over the sleepers in a way that is consoling. Better to sleep here than to thieve outside. This is sanctuary—sanctuary from the maddling crowd, and the fight for fame and wealth.

St. Paul's is well placed for these ghosts' parades. It is situated right in the heart of the city, and, as a famous writer has well said, the solemnity, the simplicity, and the sympathy of the entrance are well calculated to entice the weary through its portals. The doorway of St. Paul's is one of the most commonplace in all the world. Poverty and failure seem to like it, and they pass through every hour of the day.

In the old days before the great fire of London, the centre aisle of St. Paul's was the reputed rendezvous of city hooligans. We get criminals there today, and detectives have many stories to tell of crimes batched and ex-convicts seen by them under the great dome. But these are not of the "ghosts." The daily parade is not for them.

There are others as well, who haunt the great aisles of St. Paul's. Prosperous city men go there. You can see them dropping in every lunch hour, in twos and threes. They go there for a rest and a change from business, just as the others roll in to slumber, and to be reminded that London, despite its greatness, is not the world, nor the end. I wonder whether these prosperous city men ever give a thought to the sleepers.

Then we have the city clerk, youth and girl alike, who go there to study the foreign languages that, one day, are going to help them earn double their present salary. Some times they bring their lunch, and you catch them nibbling at it in the shadow of a column. Nor must we be surprised to discover that some little milliner from one of the big establishments in St. Paul's churchyard, comes regularly into the cathederal to meet Algernon, the bookkeeper. Perhaps the trysting-place is just here, in the shadow of a British hero's tomb.

Many a column you read in the magazines and newspapers nas been written in the seclusion of this great cathedral. Journalists are popping in and out all day long. They are not there to seek inspiration; they seek quiet. I have myself scribbled many an article in St. Paul's, and felt all the better for it.

There is something helpful and impressive about the reverential way in which Mr. Provincial and his wife move along, and in the singing of the choir during services. The sounds seem to have traveled miles. They assist the artist, probably; the student from South Kensington, who comes to sketch the massive monuments to the distinguished dead. Maybe he will be distinguished himself one day, and they will bring his body here and lay it to rest in a great sarcophagus, like the one he is focusing his brain and his pencil upon. This pale-faced curate, too—what if he be destined to become dean? And is it not possible that our friend the young subaltern may become as great a general as any that lie all around? Or—but I am forgetting. Ambition runs riot in a place like St. Paul's. I wonder how many of us go there because of the visions it raises; how many of these "ghosts?"

Ponderings in St. Paul's are not to be my texts, though; and, notwithstanding the many wholesome musings they suggest, I must leave them for another day. The afternoon is growing older. One or two of the "ghosts" have glided out. Where to, I do not care to ask. All I am sure of is that they will come to-morrow, and the day after; and as long as fortune continues to kick them.

I wonder whether they know the name of the dean, or that their haven was erected by Sir Christopher Wren? I will go to the Embankment to-night and ask them.

HOUSE WITHOUT A CHIMNEY.

The only man in modern times who owns and occupies a house without a stove or chimney—H. W. Hillman, of Schenectady, N. Y.—entertainingly describes his experiences in Technical World Magazine for July.

"We entered the new house in September, 1905. The electric kitchen equipment was connected within two minutes from the time the table was taken off the wagon; and there was no waiting around for the stove man to come and connect up the stove, fit the stovepipe, build the fire, etc. For nearly three years we have cooked and baked by electricity daily; and the new kitchen, therefore, has no coal or gas range.

"As regards costs of operating, the most intelligent way to explain this item is to draw comparisons with monthly costs of operating with coal and gas. The writer has had ten years' experience with kitchen range, with coal at $6.50 per ton on the average; also six years' experience with gas at $1.30 per thousand. Our gas bills would average about $3.00 per month. We used the coal range Monday and Tuesday for washing and ironing, and burned a little less than a half-ton of coal a month, at a cost of about $3.00. The average monthly cost of operating was therefore about $6.00 for kitchen coal and gas, with an additional cost for carting away ashes.

"Many readers will be surprised to learn that my average monthly cost for electricity for two years has been $6.69 a month, or only 10 per cent higher than coal or gas. There are no ashes to cart away, no fires to build, and the electric system offers a neat, clean, healthy kitchen."

THRILLING RESCUE

MADE BY TWO MEN OVER BRINK OF NIAGARA FALLS.

Pull Would-Be Suicide Back From Brink of Death To Safety.

Making their way out on a shaky ladder twenty-five feet over the very brink of Niagara Falls, Fireman Thos. Conroy and Patrolman Dennis Blake to-day rescued a man who had attempted suicide and was about to be swept over the edge to the lower level, says a telegram to the New York Evening Mail.

The ladder, resting on a ledge of rock at the river edge, was weighted down on the short end by two score men, while the intrepid volunteers crawled slowly out to where the would-be suicide was clinging to a ledge of rock, ten feet from the roaring abyss.

As they reached over to seize him the man in the water fought them, and the struggle for life was witnessed with bated breath by the spectators.

* * *

Identity of Would-Be Suicide.

The man whose act called forth the exhibition of bravery gave his name as Amos Sweitzer, although the police believe him to be Amos Robinson, of Toronto. He was well dressed and came here from St. Catharines. In his pockets was found $5.45. He refused to make any statement as to why he wanted to die when locked up at police headquarters. Chief of Police Maloney has asked the Toronto police to look him up in that city.

Sweitzer, or Robinson, was discovered by some negroes in the river close to the Prospect shore early to-day. The rushing water swirled about him and he seemed about to be swept from his feet. He was wading out, and the men called to him to return, but instead of complying he went out further.

The men notified Policeman Blake, who brought a long pole. With this he waded out and thrust it toward Sweitzer, telling him to take hold. Sweitzer did as he was bidden, but instead of coming ashore pulled Blake out into the stream. Blake held on as long as he dared, and finally cast the pole away and returned to shore.

* * *

Hurled Against Ledge of Rock.

By this time Sweitzer had been carried from his footing, and with a wild, despairing cry was swept toward the awful abyss, 500 feet away. Just at the edge he was hurled against Thunder ledge, and this he seized. In the bright moonlight his face presented a ghastly hue, while he held on, with the water dragging at him, as though he had changed his mind as to the value of life.

By this time the policeman had telephoned to fire headquarters, and a fire truck was sent to the scene, carrying an extension ladder. This was run out over the ledge. Slowly it was pushed over the falls, and as it passed the balancing point men sat upon it to keep it from falling into the river.

Finally the forty-foot ladder extended its length into the stream. Fifteen feet was on the shore side of the fulcrum and on this two score were seated.

Volunteers were then called for to go out on the trembling ladder.

Policeman Blake and Fireman Conroy stepped forward, and with Blake to the fore they crawled out on hands and knees till they hung suspended directly over where Sweitzer was fast slipping to death.

Fireman Conroy reached down and seized the man by the collar. The man fought him, but Conroy would not let go. Aided by Blake, Conroy drew the struggling form up from the torrent. Thus, in air, he was carrie dto shore, his rescuers being greeted with a cheer.

JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION TO BE UNUSUAL.

The exposition as planned is different from any which have yet been held either in this country or abroad. The industrial feature, which has heretofore been predominant at every great exposition from the Philadelphia Centennial down to the St. Louis World's Fair, is to be subordinated to the historical and reminiscent; and the marine and military features will have special prominence.

The expenditure required to produce features of interest to all classes and conditions of men will be nothing like so great as at St. Louis and Chicago. Numerous land buildings will not be required, nor will vast stretches of ground have to be placed in order. The mere fact, however, that the expenditures to be made in the erection of buildings and the laying out of grounds will not equal more than one-tenth that made at St. Louis is not an indication that the exposition will be small or mean. If the plans of the Government and the management of the exposition carry, it is computed that the United States alone will have present at all times war vessels that will approximate a hundred million dollars in value. The foreign nations that have promised to participate will probably send an even larger number, making, it is estimated, a display of fighting craft always in view that will represent a money value of a quarter of a billion dollars, or full five times the total cost of the St. Louis Exposition. The merchant and passenger craft will also represent a large outlay.

But whatever may be done toward making the exposition itself attractive, even though millions might be spent upon it, its historical setting must be to all Americans the one feature that will attract most attention and create the greatest interest. There is no other section of the New World so replete with historical associations as the portion of Eastern Virginia within a radius of fifty miles of Hampton Roads.—[Plummer F. Jones in The World of To-day, for July.

LOCAL NOTICES.

The healing household remedy, Satin skin cream should be handy. 25c. Taylor's.

DEATHS.

BUTLER—July 7 at 6:25 a. m., Charles R. Butler, in his 58th year.

Funeral from the residence, 1639 Tyler avenue Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Interment in St. Louis cemetery.

HUCKEBY—July 7, at 7:45 p. m., George B. Huckeby, Sr., at his residence, 2626 Crop street.

Time of funeral will be given later.

LANKSWERT—Entered into rest Saturday, July 7, at 11:45 a. m., Augusta Lankswert, widow of the late August Lankswert, in her 74th year.

Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Stellberg, 1816 Twenty-seventh street, Monday, July 9, at 8 p. m. Burial in Cave Hill cemetery.

Cincinnati papers please copy.

MCCOY—William E. McCoy, aged twenty-two years, son of Mrs. Julia and late James McCoy, at 1:10 a. m., July 6, at residence of his mother, 1502 Southgate.

Funeral will take place from the residence to-day at 2:15 p. m. and from Sacred Heart church at 3 o'clock. Burial in St. John's cemetery.

SPRAGUE—Ernest W. Sprague, Jr., aged 1 year 9 months and 3 days.

Funeral from the residence, 1812 Brook street, at 3 p. m. Interment at Cave Hill.

Extraordinary Remodeling Sale

Entire Store To Be Remodeled. We Must Make Room For the Builders.

and in order to do so we are prepared to sell our stock at an enormous sacrifice.

We Have Made SWEEPING REDUCTIONS in All Departments.

Goods are marked at prices that will sell them quickly, regardless of cost or value. Such wonderful value-giving stands without a precedent in this or any other vicinity. Good, clean and desirable merchandise at practically one-half and less of former price. To miss this splendid opportunity is to pass up the chance of a lifetime, as we are compelled to unburden our shelves and give the contractors their necessary space. Dollars for halves, halves for quarters, and quarters for dimes are comparatively the values we offer you during this great sale.

Dry Goods, Notions, Ladies' and Gents' Furnishings, Ready-to-wear Garments

AT PRICES THAT TALK ELOQUENTLY FOR THEMSELVES.

Sale Commences To-morrow Morning at 8 O'clock. Don't Fail to Attend. No Telephone or Mail Orders Filled

12½c and 15c Lawns 5c — 100 pieces of Fast-color Batiste, worth 12½c and 15c per yard; very sheer, fast color; desirable styles; remodeling sale price..... 5c

WhiteCheck'd Nainsook 4½c — 50 pieces of White Checked Nainsook; good quality; worth 7½c per yard; also White Ground Lawns, with neat dots and figures; all go in one lot at..... 4½c

15c White Persian Lawn 9c — A very sheer quality White Persian Lawn; never sold by us or any other reputable house for less than 15c per yard; remodeling sale price..... 9c

25c and 35c Imported Wash Fabrics at 7½c — Choice of a beautiful assortment of Imported Wash Fabrics, such as Embroidered Novelties, Linens, etc.; per yard..... 7½c

French Organdies 12c — A profuse and charming line of French Organdies, in new colorings; the 20c and 25c kind; during this sale, per yard..... 12c

Towels at Less Than Cost of Production
Good-sized Fringed Towels; worth 5c each, at..... 3c
Hemmed Huck Towels, 19x36 inches; worth 8⅓c, at..... 5c
Hemmed Huck Towels, 19x38 inches, extra heavy quality; worth 10c each, at... 6½c

Hemmed Bedspreads 49c — Full-size Hemmed Bedspreads; Marseilles patterns; excellent quality; guaranteed value 75c each; remodeling sale price..... 49c (Only one to each patron).

Low Prices On Sheets and Pillowcases.
Bleached Sheets, 72x90 inches, good quality; worth 50c each. Remodeling sale price..... 39c
Bleached Sheets, 81x90 inches wide, of heavy quality sheeting; worth 65c each, at..... 49c
Bleached Pillowcases, 36x42 inches; deep hem Remodeling sale price..... 9c

Best Table Oilcloth 12½c — 100 pieces of the very best quality of Table Oilcloth; full width; sold everywhere at 20c per yard. Alteration price..... 12½c

Bleached Table Damask 19c — Bleached Table Damask; full width; elegant quality; new designs; easily worth 35c per yard. Quick selling price, only..... 19c

Dinner Napkins. 3c — Dinner Napkins; full selvage edge; nice size; worth 60c per dozen. At the extraordinarily low price, each..... 3c

Children's Fast Black Hose 5c Pair. — Fifty dozen Children's Ribbed Hose; fast black; worth 10c per pair. Make room price..... 5c

Ladies' 12½c Vests 5c — To reduce our stock of Underwear we will offer our 12½c Tape-necked Vests, perfect goods; not seconds, at the very low price, each..... 5c

Mill ends of yard wide Unbleached Cotton; worth 7c per yard, at..... 4¼c
Best Simpson's and Indigo Blue Prints; sold everywhere at 6½c; sale price..... 5c
Amoskeag Apron Ginghams; nothing better made; remodeling price..... 5½c

Ladies' $1 Corsets 59c — All $1.00 Corsets, standard brands, will be offered in one lot at the quick-selling price, per pair..... 59c

Ladies' White Wash Skirts
10 dozen Ladies' White Linen Finish Skirts; well tailored and worth $1 each
Remodeling Price 49c

Gents' Elastic Seam Drawers 39c Pair. — A complete line of sizes in Gents' Elastic Seam Drawers; worth 50c per pair, at..... 39c

Gents' French Balbriggan Underwear 22c. — In cream, pink and light blue; nicely finished; double seat drawers, fully made; either garment..... 22c

Gents' 25c and 50c Suspenders 19c. — Union made, splendid quality; at the low price we quote it will pay you to lay in a good supply; pair..... 19c

Gents' Negligee Shirts. — One lot of Gents' Negligee Shirts, worth from 50c to 75c each; to close them out we offer them at..... 39c

Mercerized Underskirts. — Black Mercerized Underskirts, made with deep ruffled flounce; full width; quick-selling price..... 29c

642-644-646 WEST MARKET ST. NOLAND, BLOCK & CO. 642-644-646 WEST MARKET ST.

MEETINGS.

Louisville Council, No. 4, R. and S. M., will meet in stated communication on Monday evening, July 9, at 8 o'clock in the commandery room, Masonic Temple. A full attendance of the members is requested, as action will be had on the by-laws and the matter of changing the meeting night will be considered.
S. SCOTT PRATHER, Master.
THOMAS P. GRANT, Recorder.

Members of Lorraine Lodge, No. 4, I. O. O. F., are requested to meet at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday, July 10, to install officers and attend the memorial service with Louisville Lodge. Be sure and come, as we are depending on you.
Attest: A. A. CASTER, N. G.
C. W. CHAMBERS, Sec.

Card of Thanks.

We herewith return our grateful thanks to the friends and relatives of our beloved wife and mother, Teresa Odiges, for their kind tokens of esteem and sympathy tendered us during our bereavement. To the reverend fathers of St. Martin's church, the officers of St. Mary's Ladies' Society, the pallbearers, the donors of flowers and those who accompanied the remains to their last resting place, we especially wish to return our sincere thanks. THE BEREAVED FAMILY.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to extend our sincere thanks to our relatives and friends for the sympathy shown us during the illness of our beloved son and brother, Henry J. Hollman. We feel deeply grateful to the Rev. Father Hugo, of St. Boniface church, for the kind words of condolence, also the pallbearers; all the friends for the beautiful floral offerings and all those in whatever way they expressed their sympathy. THE FAMILY.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to the many kind friends of our deceased husband and father, Ferdinand Scharre. We wish especially to thank Rev. Hardy for his words of consolation, those of the St. Stephen's choir for their kind assistance in the services, and the pallbearers who accompanied the remains to their last resting abode. WIFE AND CHILDREN.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many friends for their kind sympathy and beautiful flowers in the late bereavement of our child and brother, Richard Corcoran. We also thank our pastor, Rev. Father Walsh, and the members of the choir who assisted at the mass. THE FAMILY.

UNDERTAKERS.

Gran. W. Smith's Son
AL S. SMITH, Proprietor.
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
809 West Jefferson Street.

Schoppenhorst Bros.
Funeral Directors & Embalmers
1820 West Market.
Telephone 1841. Chapel for use of patrons.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Notice.

Eclipse Livery Stables, 220 to 228 W Green st., have been sold by Nalley & Obrecht to Wm. D. Fowler, who will give personal attention to vehicles and all stock left in his care.
WM. D. FOWLER.

DO YOU MAKE
Any articles that require nickel-plating, coppering or oxidizing?
If you do you had better get a "FIGGER" from me before you send away your next batch of work to be plated.
R. A. Langerman ELECTRO PLATER,
1211 W. Main St., Louisville, Ky.
Home phone 6775.

Two More Days For Camp Algonac Tickets.

THE TIMES outing crowd, nearly 500 strong, will leave Louisville Wednesday, July 11, at 6 a. m., from the Tenth-street Station. Never before has so desirable and inexpensive an outing been offered to Louisville people, the price being only $11.50 for the round trip.

Tickets will be on sale at The Times office Monday and Tuesday, and may be had at the station Wednesday morning by those unable to call on either of these days.

The Times has arranged with Mr. Geo. Hinesley, the well-known restaurateur, to serve en route good sandwiches, hot coffee and fruits, thereby doing away with the objectionable feature of carrying a lunch. Mr. Hinesley will be with the party during their entire stay at Algonac, and promises the best of provisions at moderate prices.

Most of the baggage went forward last night, but for the convenience of those who have been unable to send their suit cases, bags, etc., we have arranged to have them checked on the train.

MAKE YOUR BAGGAGE AS LIGHT AS POSSIBLE, for the fellow with least baggage has the best time.

DON'T MISS THIS TRIP. TAKE A TEN DAYS' REST AND SAVE DOCTORS' BILLS.

As a remedy for chills Wintersmith's Tonic has proved its efficacy.



July Clearance Sale!

This is the event that thousands have waited for. It is looked forward to by bargain lovers throughout this comunity as the greatest value-giving occasion of the year.

Our established custom of starting each season with new goods prompts us at this time of year to begin the great Clearance Sale.

The unusual conditions attending this clearance make the present offerings the most alluring in our history.

An advertisement this size could not adequately portray the enormous sacrifice we have made in the various lines. The best we can do is to quote briefly a few of the good things that await you, but if we fail to mention just the article you are interested in, come to the sale anyhow, for we employ no half-way measures when we get ready to unload.

Every garment in our establishment has been put on the sacrificial altar, no matter what the former price or present value, everything will be sold from one-third to one-half less than original price.

Suit Sacrifice.

$8.95 Forty-three Tailored Suits, mostly odd lines and broken sizes; garments that formerly sold up to $20.00; choice of the lot $8.95.

$11.75 Unrestricted choice of 85 Suits, the season's choicest models, formerly selling up to $24; now $11.75.

$14.85 More than 100 Suits, including some of our very finest numbers, ranging up to $33.00.

$25.00 Choice of the house. Here's the biggest bargain of all, for at the price named you may pick out any Cloth Suit in our entire establishment. No matter what it sold for, it is yours now for $25.00. At the start you will find Suits ranging in price up to $65.00.

Silk and Wash Dresses.

$4.90 A small, select lot of Sheer White Dresses, formerly selling up to $9.00.

$7.90 A big assortment of Lingerie Dresses in the two-piece models, exquisitely trimmed, that formerly sold at $15.00.

$16.75 A few very select Lingerie Dresses, some hand-embroidered; worth up to $38.00.

$11.85 Silk Suits, just 22 in the lot, black and colors; worth to $22.00.

$14.75 Exactly 33 Dresses in the assortment, representing goods up to $30.00.



Coat Snaps.

$9.75—Small lot of choice Raincoats, tan and Oxford shades; worth to $15.00.

$12.90—A big lot of fashionable Traveling and Ocean Coats; full length; made of nice light-weight, shower-proof materials; worth to $20.

$5.75—COVERT JACKETS—This price for choice of a lot of those smart little Covert Coats; worth up to $10.00.

$8.75—Another very choice lot of Tailored Covert Jackets; values up to $14.50.

$11.50—Tailored Jackets; black or tan; worth to $20.00.

Fine Underwear Reduced.

Nowhere in the house are the reductions more manifest than in the underwear section. There's an artistic charm to our lingerie that appeals to ladies of refined taste. There's an exclusiveness in our styles, and a daintiness in the materials and trimmings that readily stamp this the most important undermuslin section in the South.

The enormous quantities offered in this sale precludes detailed descriptions and prices, but we invite you to come during this clearance expecting unexampled bargains.

You will not be disappointed for the price concessions apply to all grades, from the cheapest American-made garments all the way up to the costliest hand-made Parisian goods. Don't miss this great underwear opportunity.



Waists.

We feature in the Waist Department some extraordinary values. Most notable is the "Peter Pan." This waist is pictured here, and the prices are **$1.95** and upwards.

Other magnificent lots are quoted below:

98¢—Some 300 Waists at this price; worth to $1.75.

$1.45—Nearly 400 Waists; worth to $2.50.

$1.95—More than 500 Waists; worth to $3.00.

$3.85—Close to 1,000 Waists to go at this figure for choice; worth up to $7.00.

Proportionate reductions throughout the Waist Department, including all the fine novelties.



Skirt Bargains.

$1.55 for a first-class Union Linen White Wash Skirt. A very superior garment at the price; formerly selling up to $2.75.

$2.65 fine White Linen Skirt, flaring and plaited shape; worth $4.50.

$4.65 small lot of Cloth Skirts, broken lines; worth to $6.75.

$4.90 Black and Colored Cloth Skirts, about a dozen distinct styles; worth up to $7.75.

Corset Specials.

The most unusual reductions prevail in Corset section, our purpose being to close out all Corsets with the least possible delay. Note the prices.

50c for $1.00 Corsets.

95c for $2.00 Corsets.

$2.65 for $4.00 Corsets.

$5.00 for $8.75 values and so on up to the $25.00 qualities, which are being sold now at $14.50.

RARE BELT VALUES.

We have a tremendous stock of Belts, comprising every good kind, from 50c to $35.00.

They have all been remarked to go at a figure in keeping with the standard established in this sale.

For 19c we offer a selection, including many styles worth up to 50c.

45c splendid values; worth up to $1.

$1.00 a dazzling array of the various good Belts that formerly sold for as much as $2.00, and so forth all the way to the $35.00 qualities, which are going now at $16.90.

Ornamental Combs.

25c one lot; worth 50c.

45c an immense assortment; worth to $1.00.

95c upwards of 500 exquisite Combs, formerly selling up to $2.00.

Proportionate reductions in these goods may be had up to the very finest ones usually selling at $25.00, now $13.75.

Neckwear.

15c big assortment of Collars; worth up to 35c.

37c for assortment No. 2, including hand-embroidered Collar and Cuff Sets, beautiful Lace Collars, etc.; worth up to 75c.

95c hand-embroidered Linen Sets, novelty pieces, demi-lace sleeves, some actually worth $2.25.

Remodeling.

You save big money if you bring in your old furs now, and get our low Summer estimate for having them made over into the late Fall styles.

Besten & Langen INCORPORATED

Don't Go Away

for the summer and leave your valuable furs at home. It is dangerous. Better let us take care of them for you. The cost is small and security absolute. Telephone 364 and our wagon will call.

MAIL DELIVERED BY SKYROCKET

Wonderful Story of Inapproachable New Nut Island.

How Converted Natives Christianize Cannibals.

An Unborn Day In Volcanic Land of South Seas.

NO SHIP CAN MAKE LANDING.

By WILLIAM EDGAR GOIL.
[Copyrighted 1906 by W. E. Goil.]

An unborn day is an interesting study. The maker of these convenient marks and remarks has lived on this comfortable planet as long as Alexander the Great, and all his years have been graced with fifty-two Sundays, save only one, which was shortened to fifty-one. How it happened will now be related. The space in the writer's diary reserved to spread out and record the doings of that unborn day is occupied by the following: "Robbed or lost—a day."

We are supposed to have crossed the one hundred and eightieth line and have lost a day. It is Monday to-day, but yesterday was Saturday; Sunday is gone, dropped into the tepid salt sea water of the tropical ocean. Something seems to have obeyed the mandate "Carpe Diem" and plucked the day.

It can be found, but to find it requires courage and coin. Take a journey across the remaining hemisphere and it will be fished out by an obliging skipper, to meet and greet the passing traveler. Jules Verne's man, who circumnavigated the globe in eighty days, traveled in the opposite direction from my journey and was surprised to find a day added, and thereby won a prize his worried ignorance had counted lost. This is the first time I have, as "Devil-up" says, "skipped a day." We lose days by not properly using them, as my right hand neighbor at the steamer table—whom I have remembered as "Devil-up," the nearest his clumsy Austrian tongue can pronounce "develope"—remarked: "I have lost many days, very many days, have slept them away, drunk them away, fooled them away." But in this instance one has gone bodily, knocked sheer off the calendar into the South Pacific.

Gone from the energetic and the lazy alike. No Sunday makes the week heavier. Pity then the dwellers on the "Hills of T'ang" who have no Sundays, but get on with an annual respite at the pigtail New Year's time. Rather than have no Sunday in the week, have three as in the city of Jerusalem, where the Moslem observes Friday, the Jew Saturday and the Christian Sunday. But this Sunday was never born to those touring westward. I hesitate to enter further into the maze and mystery of this unborn day.

New Nut Island lies in the most notorious and one of the most dangerous seas in all the world. It is volcanic, nearly circular in form, three miles in diameter and well wooded to the loftiest summit, may be a thousand feet above the tide. I say "may be" for the height is constantly changing as the island suffers from violent earthquake shocks. In all respects it is of peculiar formation. Its aspect viewed from the sea is sepulchral and forbidding. Nothing is presented to the eye but huge piles of funereal rocks, belted around the base by the white foam of the breakers. On landing the paths are found to be black, and even the shrubs and trees look black and dismal.

Here grow the largest cocoanuts in the world, and here flourishes the famous Malau bird, which the mischievous skipper told me "lays eggs larger than itself." This bird has nothing of its kind within two thousand miles, and how it came to New Nut Island is a mystery. I call it a co-operative fowl, for many hens lay in one nest. Each hen, as she comes to lay an egg, scratches those in the nest toward the front of the hole and puts her's furthest in. The nests are caves scraped by the birds in the loose, hot, black sand and volcanic mud formed by the decomposition of lava. The birds exercise no mother care, and the eggs are hatched by the sun and the volcanic heat.

* * *

Mail Delivered By Sky Rocket.

In all my lengthy journeys, never before or since have I seen mail flung to its destination in such odd fashion as was done by the captain of the U. S. Hauroto, and I reckon that nowhere else in the world is mail delivered by sky-rocket. New Nut Island lies half way between Samea and Figi, and has a wharfless shore. Nobody but an expert swimmer should ever attempt to land, the whole coast, both on the windward and the lee sides, is a dangerous as one will meet in a long sail. The skipper fixed a rocket on the ship's bridge and the whole thing must have measured over eight feet in length. He waited until we came around a point where the island reminded me of Molokoia, the Land of the Dreadful Death, and when close in, the volcanic island presented a very happy and attractive picture. The whole population had turned out to witness the arrival of the mail from the sky. It was an hour long to be remembered and full of unusual excitement and anticipation for the quiet, simple, intelligent people.

A blue light was set off by the captain to ignite the rocket. All eyes followed its rapid upward course, some on shore with breathless anxiety lest it burst as on a former occasion and blow the mail into smithereens over the sea. This time the rocket held well on its upward flight, and it sped higher and higher as seen from the ship, until it seemed that if it ever did turn downward it would surely land sheer over the island and be lost in the restless breakers on the windward side. On shore the tension of the people was marked. Finally the rocket reached the apex of its ascent, started in a horizontal course and finally headed downward. With the descent came a mad rush and scramble on shore, for the Governor had offered a prize for the persons bringing the sky rocket mail. I asked the captain how it was that on that sea-girt bit of land, with its steep shore any could head the writing after it once reached them. He was unable to tell me, but later on I met him and had the privilege of furnishing the startling information which I here append.

* * *

From Cannibal To Christian.

Some two score years or more ago there came two outrigger canoes heavily laden with dark skinned native Christians, from Kepple's Island. They were anxious to carry to their neighbors on New Nut Island the good news, but ninety miles of ocean noted for its heavy storms and seas rolled between them, where many native canoe had perished. After several days their destination was sighted. The seas ran mountains high, and both boats were upset. None succeeded in landing, but the dead body of one of the native Christians was flung by the ceaseless movement of the waves against the wet browned rocks of the shore until one of the warlike outrageous cannibals dragged it out of the water. The passionate warrior giants of New Nut Island cut up the body and ate it with the exception of the right hand, which held in its vise-like grip of death a small parcel.

The superstitious heathen took this hand, smoked and dried it, made a fetish of it and worshiped it as a god. Some time afterward a boat laden with other Christian converts, although swamped, succeeded in landing its occupants in spite of the opposition of the notoriously cruel inhabitants. This was accomplished by barbarian strategem and at the risk of their lives at the hands of the ruthless aborigines. When once on shore, whether to assist them to resist the invading company or for other superstitious reasons, the inhabitants brought out the dried smoked fetish, a human hand. The chief of the landing party very wisely followed the example of the Apostle Paul. For discovering that that shrivelled hand held in its grip a portion of the New Testatment, he told them that the God which they worshiped had a wonderful story to tell. Thereupon he went on and told them the matchless story of the life and death of Christ. So powerfully moved were the indiginous savages that the island chieftain, a large, square-shouldered, muscular savage, born with the dauntless chiefly instinct, appointed a day when he would address the whole of his warrlorg.

There was no blowing of sweet-toned trumpets, nor dazzling display of golden armor, nor gorgeous throne seats, but he was every inch a warrior and a Prince. Descended from the early Vikings of the island, he showed full well he belonged to a race of giants. He summoned his clansmen with the conch shells' loud blast, and over the rough volcanic soil they hastened to obey. Men, women and children came; even sick men dragging their emaciated bodies to the strange convocation; for it had ben whispered that some startling project was in hand. Warriors came, with full supply of weapons, for some reckoned it was the day set for the massacre of the strangers, and if so the luckless party would fare ill at the hands of the lusty fighting men. But it was for other purposes than a bloody slaughter of the strangers.

* * *

Great Chief Destroys Fake Gods.

On a suitable elevation the great chief gathered his henchmen and retold the amazing story of the trial and death of the Man of Galilee, and how the visitors had been changed from ferocious savages to a Christian clan. Then he bade them mark him a willing convert to this new and weaponless religion. He seized his war club, and throwing it upon his strong, broad shoulders, led the people to the most important of the heathen fanes, and in a speech somewhat violent, and yet in reason, called upon them to demolish the place where the now hated night rites, incantations and image quackery had so long deceived their ancestors and themselves. He made no false step in the appeal. There were a few frowns, but only a few who still feared the threatened ire of the defamed stone and wooden gods. In that heroic move the fate of idolatry was sealed and every image was destroyed, every building consecrated to the savage ceremonies was sent up in flames. Nor did they stop that good day's work until the last of the heathen shrines lay demolished.

To-day the eleven hundred and eighteen inhabitants of that volcanic island, which but now was populated with as violent, passionate, warlike and outrageous cannibals as ever sat down to a human banquet, worship God in thirteen church buildings, and all of sufficient age can read, write and read musical notes at sight. And this is the reason why we threw the mail from the Union Line steamer onto the wharfless shore of New Nut Island, which lies in the midst of the most notorious sea in all the world. The humanizing, civilizing and Christianizing of that island population has not cost white people one solitary cent.

70 Years
Experience fitting up
HOMES in the SOUTH with

FURNITURE

has put us in touch with thousands of housekeepers, many of whom have written to us expressing great satisfaction with the

Style,
Workmanship and
Reasonable Prices.

Our Book No. 72 Contains over 1400 illustrations by photo process, and will be a great help in selecting furniture. Sent upon receipt of 25 cents, to pay postage and expense. Or we will submit photos after learning your needs.

THE Robert Mitchell FURNITURE COMPANY, Cincinnati, O.
ESTABLISHED 1836.

WE SELL RUGS

MANY POSITIONS

Open To Those Who Stand Successful Examinations.

ELIGIBLES FOR CIVIL SERVICE TO BE SELECTED.

STATISTICS SHOW BIG INCREASE IN POST-OFFICE BUSINESS.

NEWS OF THE CUSTOMHOUSE.

Beginning July 21, a series of examinations will be conducted at the Customhouse for persons desiring to secure Government positions. The first examination will be for those who desire the position of inspector of meat products. The salary attached is $1,000 per annum. July 25 an examination for position of messenger at a salary of $600 per annum will be held. A male interpreter of the Syrian, Greek and Bulgarian tongues will be selected from among those who stand the examination to be held August 1. The salary attached to the position is $1,000 per annum.

The Bureau of Fisheries wants a fish culturist at a salary of $720 per year, and an examination to determine who is eligible for the position will be held August 8. On the same date examinations will be held for persons desiring positions as marine firemen at a salary of $540 per year; surveyor for the Philippine service, at a salary of $1,400 per year, and architectural and structural steel draughtsman, at a salary of $1,200 per year.

An examination will be held August 15 for persons desiring the position of farmer in the Indian service at a salary of $720. The successful applicant must have a knowledge of irrigation.

A draughtsman for the Philippine service, at a salary of $1,800 per year, will be selected from among those who successfully pass examinations to be conducted August 15 and 16.

REGISTRY STATISTICS

Show Increase Over Business of the Preceding Year.

Comparison of the registry statistics at the Louisville post-office for the year ended June 30, 1906, with those for the preceding year, shows a big increase in the volume of business handled. The comparative statement, as furnished by Postmaster Woods, is as follows:

	1906.	1905.
Letters registered, with fee prepaid	49,758	45,168
Parcels registered, with fee prepaid	20,160	17,507
Registered letters, received for delivery	103,809	94,909
Registered parcels received for delivery	14,733	13,399
Registered letters forwarded and returned to writer	1,490	1,361
Registered packages envelopes containing matter for city delivery	107,871	100,679
Registered packages received in transit	143,109	153,862
R. P. E.'s made up and dispatched to other offices	66,191	59,397
Through registered pouches received	13,373	12,924
Through registered pouches made and dispatched	12,374	12,358
Through registered pouches in transit	1,461	951
Official letters and parcels registered free	4,619	4,006
Total number of registered article handled	538,939	516,521

SPECIAL REGISTRY STATISTICS

	1906.	1905.
Desk deliveries of registered letters and parcels at main office	28,370	26,016
Desk deliveries of registered letters and parcels at stations	3,016	2,175
Carrier deliveries of registered letters and parcels at main office	62,229	58,785
Carrier deliveries or registered letters and parcels at stations	23,342	19,999
Total number of paid registrations at stations	26,208	19,760
Total number of letters registered by city letter carriers	4,441	4,473

Inspecting Accounts.

For the purpose of inspecting the money order and registry accounts, R. E. Woods, postmaster, and S. A. Susong, inspector, spent the greater part of yesterday visiting the central substations. There are twenty-two numbered stations in Louisville, and the work of inspecting the money order and registry accounts of all will require several days.

Off For New York.

For the purpose of taking a course in Bellevlew and Roosevelt Hospitals, Dr. T. H. Baker, former postmaster of Louisville, will leave Wednesday for New York. During Dr. Baker's absence his family will spend the time in the country.

NOT AN EMPLOYE MUST OWN STOCKS—NOW.

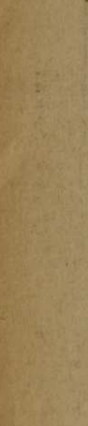
Philadelphia, July 7.—Acting upon the recommendation of the special committee of Pennsylvania railroad directors appointed to investigate stock ownership by employes of the company, President Cassatt to-day issued a general order to all employes requiring them to dispose of all coal mining or open stocks which they may have acquired.

RETIRES WITH HONOR.

CAPT. JAMES HALL SERVED L. AND N. THIRTY-EIGHT YEARS.

Confederate Veteran Leaves Active Work To Enjoy Declining Years.

Lagrange, Ky., July 7.—[Special.]—Captain James M. Hall, after serving the L. and N. Railroad faithfully for thirty-eight years has been retired with monthly compensation sufficient



CAPT. J. M. HALL.

to keep him comfortable the remainder of his days. Capt. Hall is well known in the railroad world. He was born seventy-two years ago in Pitsylvania county, Virginia.

When the war broke out he enlisted in Company A., Eighteenth Virginia Reg., Pickett Brigade, Longstreet corps and carried a musket until the middle of the year 1863, when appointed brigade band master, being a fine performer on the cornet.

He came to Kentucky in 1868 and found employment on the L. C. and L. division of the L. and N. In 1869 he was made master of buildings and bridges, which position he filled until 1873, when he was appointed Superintendent of road department, there he stayed until he was again called to take charge of the building and bridge department, where he continued to serve until last Sunday, when he was retired with a pension. He served the town of Lagrange as trustee for several years, and was also a trustee of Funk Seminary for several years. He is a prominent Mason, being a member of Fortitude Lodge No. 47, and De Molay commandary No. 2, and has served as master of the former for twelve years. It has always been said that he never had an enemy among his former employers and he never discharged a worthy man Captain Hall's health has been failing for the last two years and several times his condition was such to alarm his friends. In the hope of gaining health he will leave soon for Asheville, N. C. to visit his daughter.

Capt. Hall's place has been filled by a former resident of Lagrange, William Huston, a pupil of Capt. Hall, who expects to make this his home in the near future.

NEGRO CAPTURED.

DETECTIVE WAITS IN STABLE FOR HIS ARRIVAL.

Large Amount of Harness and Other Articles Supposed To Have Been Stolen.

Detective Edward Gare arrested John Miller, colored, at 4 o'clock yesterady morning in a stable at Twenty-eighth and Rowan streets and lodged him in the county jail charged with grand larceny. For several months stables and houses in the West End have been broken into and articles of value taken. The thief evidently had made a specialty of stealing harness, as most of the articles taken were of that sort.

Detective Gare was assigned to the case and after a short investigation began watching a stable where a man frequently was seen laden with a heavy sack. He lay in hiding every night for over a month without success, but early yesterday morning Miller appeared with a large sack on his shoulders. Before he could make a move he was covered by Gare's revolver, and submitted without a struggle.

The detective went to Miller's room, where he found a large quantity of booty which Miller is alleged to have stolen. There were several sets of harness, suits of clothes, and many carpenter tools. They were all taken as evidence.

S.S.S. A CERTAIN SAFE TREATMENT

Even if mercury and potash could cure Contagious Blood Poison the condition in which these strong minerals leave the system would make the cure worse than the disease. But they cannot cure the vile disorder; they can only cover up the symptoms for awhile to break out with renewed violence when the treatment is left off. When the virus of Contagious Blood Poison enters the blood the entire circulation becomes poisoned, and the loathsome symptoms begin to appear. The mouth and throat ulcerate, hair and eyebrows come out, glands of the neck and groin swell, copper-colored spots appear on the body, and in severe cases sores and ulcers break out, and even the bones become diseased. S. S. S. is the only certain, safe cure for Contagious Blood Poison; thousands have been cured by it after failing with the mineral treatment, Hot Springs, etc. It is the only remedy that is able to get at the root of the disease and force out the poison so that no signs are ever seen again. S. S. S. is purely vegetable, being made of roots, herbs and barks, and never leaves any bad effects, but instead, tones up the stomach and digestion and builds up every part of the system while removing the poison from the blood. Book with instructions for self treatment and medical advice free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

LIFE-SAVERS RESCUE LAD FROM THE FALLS.

Just as he was about to be carried over the falls by the swift current, John Pugh, twelve years old, of 127 Fourth avenue, who, with some companions went swimming in the river near Fourth avenue at noon yesterday, was rescued by a crew from the Life Saving Station. The boy, who is unable to swim, used a pair of air wings with which he was able to keep afloat. In paddling about he floated out into the stream farther than usual, and was being carried rapidly toward the falls, when the guard stationed in the tower of the Life Saving Station observed his plight.

N. B. HAYS SPEAKS IN FLEMINGSBURG.

Flemingsburg, Ky., July 7.—[Special.]—N. B. Hays addressed about one hundred and fifty Democrats at the courthouse here to-day. His references to the creation of new offices, the payment for extra attorney services for the State management of the new Capitol and the conduct of the Printing Commissioners in awarding contracts were especially dealt with, and in closing he made a special plea to his friends to see that he received a fair deal at the polls.

Group of Natives of Far-Away New Nut Island.



CHRISTIAN DAUGHTERS OF CANNIBAL PARENTS.

6,000,000 FROGS SLAUGHTERED IN YEAR.

[Philadelphia Record.]

The greatest markets for frogs' legs are those of St. Paul and Minneapolis. The following facts with reference to this industry may be of interest:

During the past year, according to an official of the Department of Commerce and Labor, the total catch in Minnesota was in excess of 50,000 dozen, involving the slaughter of no less than 6,000,000 frogs. The value of the product amounts annually to about $100,000.

Frogs legs are, of course, shipped from other states, but for the epicure there are no frogs legs to compare with the Minnesota kind. This superiority has been attributed to the clear, cool waters of that State, in which the frog best thrives.

In competition with the Minnesota frog is the "bull" variety of the South; but as indicated above, the discriminating palate prefers the Northwestern variety, the frogs' legs of the South being of coarse fiber and not so sweet and delicate as that of Minnesota.

Frogs' legs are in increasing demand throughout the country, but especially in the large cities of the East. Here, of course, the price is considerably higher than in the West, the average price per dozen in St. Paul being thirty-five cents. Shippers purchase frogs' legs through Minnesota and employment is given to many persons in the Twin Cities in preparing them for shipment.

The heavier catches of frogs' legs are in the spring and fall. In the spring, the frogs issue from their "nests" in great droves, and it is then that their capture is the most easily effected. Upon the approach of cool weather, in the early fall, they return to the water. As the frog is a fast breeder and attains his full size in a short time, the demand is readily met. There are, perhaps, more than 100,000 breeding pools in Minnesota alone.

Unlike the oyster, the frog leg is in demand the year round; consequently it is necessary to hunt frogs in winter as well as in the earlier months. This becomes, however, a matter of some difficulty, for in the winter months the frog-catcher must cut through the ice, in some instances measuring two feet in thickness, in order to get at the nests. But his reward is ample, for in winter the price of frogs' legs has soared to an attractive price.

COST OF HORSE RACING RUNS INTO MILLIONS.

Estimated That $250,000 Is Spent Each Day During Year At All Tracks.

If it be reckoned that a quarter of a million of dollars are spent on racing in this country every week day during the season, the estimate in all probability will not be excessive. The figures that follow apply to an average day, of course:

Three thousand grand stand tickets at $3	$9,000
Four thousand field tickets at $1	4,000
Expenses of 200 bookmakers at $50 each	10,000
Profits of 200 bookmakers at $50 each	10,000
Fifteen thousand programmes at ten cents	1,500
One hundred Pinkertons	500
Pay of starter and assistants	100
Pay of two judges	100
Pay of other officials	100
Upkeep of the track and park	5,000
Interest on investment in track and park	5,000
Expenses of stable owners	5,000
Maintenance of 1,000 poolrooms	200,000
Total	$250,000

—Pierre Bache in "What An Average Day's Horse Racing Costs," in The Outing Magazine for July.

Pianolas (Slightly Used) Cheap!

We offer TWENTY PIANOLAS and SIX PIANOLA-PIANOS at greatly reduced prices. This being a lot of instruments taken from the former agents in this city when the Pianola agency was transferred to us last week.

This Will Be the Only Opportunity to Buy Late Style Pianolas Under the Regular Price.

DO NOT LET THIS CHANCE ESCAPE YOU.

We offer also three beautiful new Upright Pianos at 20 PER CENT. REDUCTION, cases being slightly marred in shipment from our factory.

Crippen-Allen Piano Co.,

Fourth Avenue, Opposite Post-office.

ESTABLISHED 1853.

W. H. McKnight, Sons & Co.

INCORPORATED.

FOURTH AND WALNUT STREETS,

Continues Midsummer Reduction Sale of

FURNITURE, CARPETS, MATTINGS, RUGS, CURTAINS AND UPHOLSTERY FABRICS.

9x12 Brussels Rug, to clean up—worth $16.00, for **$12.50**

Velvet Carpets, very fine grade—worth $1.35, for **90c**

Body Brussels Carpets, fine grade—worth $1.50, for **$1.00**

Lace Curtains, usually sold at $2.50, for **$1.50**

Lace Curtains, usually sold at $4.00, for **$2.75**

Summer Furniture Our entire line will be closed out regardless of cost. HAMMOCKS at one-third off regular prices.

ABOUT READY.

Interurban Road Within a Mile of Charlestown.

PUSHING OTHER CONNECTION WITH SEYMOUR AND COLUMBUS.

CLARK COUNTY ADDS $122,388 TO TAXABLE PROPERTY.

MRS. STATON SUES FOR $1,000

When the men constructing the Louisville and Northern Railway and Lighting Company's electric line that is to connect Louisville and Charlestown, Ind., quit work last night the rails lacked one mile of the entire distance, which is thirteen miles from Jeffersonville. Samuel Insull, president of the road, and John C. Henderson, assistant to the president, went over the line to a point beyond Prather, ten miles out, Friday, and Mr. Insull expressed satisfaction at the way the work was being done, but insisted that it be pushed. After their return July 20 was given out as the date for opening the road.

Passengers are now being carried at irregular intervals during the week days and once every hour Sundays as far as Watson, six miles east of Jeffersonville. As soon as the two crossings for the intersections of the Baltimore and Southwestern railroad at Watson arrive, which is expected to be Monday, the cars will run to Bethany church, a little over two miles from Charlestown. The crews working both ways are in sight of each others and graders, polemen, linemen and trackmen are bunched up, hurrying the work along.

Just outside of Charlestown a house stands, partly on the line of the road and the track has been laid up to the structure on both sides. The property belongs to the Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern railroad and is occupied by Samuel Skimmerhorn, who does not like to give up his kitchen, this being the part that will have to come off of the structure to allow the track to be laid. An agreement has been reached as to tearing away what part of the house is in the way, and this will be done during the present week. Little is being done on the Sellersburg extension from Watson because of the trouble in finding a foundation for a bridge pier at Silver creek, but as soon as the Charlestown line is done the men working on it will be transferred to the Sellersburg route.

From Sellersburg to Scottsburg, on the Indianapolis and Louisville Traction line, the work is progressing rapidly and nearly all of the material has been assembled. The road is to run from Seymour to Sellersburg and five contractors now have large forces of men at work, but between Scottsburg and Seymour not so much progress has been made as south of the former place. With harvest over, it is expected to add a large number of teams and men to the present equipment. In Jeffersonville it is said the line to be built from Seymour to Columbus, to connect with the road already built to Indianapolis, is being pushed by Joseph Irwin, who has a number of contractors constructing the roadbed.

ADDS $122,388.

Clark's Board of Review Finds More Taxable Property.

George W. McKinley, president of the Board of Review, of Clark county, Ind., signed up the minutes at Jeffersonville yesterday and the body completed its session of thirty days, during which a total of $122,388 in taxable valuation was added to the assessment as made at the annual listing that began on March 1. The following corporations were taken up:

American Car and Foundry Company, increased from $48,435 to $90,570; Louisville and Jeffersonville Ferry Company, franchise assessed at $20,000; Louisville Cement Company, additional improvements, $15,000; Louisville Cement Company, personal property, increased from $87,847 to $53,000; United Gas and Electric Company, increased from $20,000 to $26,000; Standard Oil Company, increased from $1,700 to $2,800; Monongahela River Consolidated Coal and Coke Company, increased from $20,000 to $35,000; Jeffersonville Water Supply Company, increased from $30,000 to $35,000; Charlestown Turnpike Company, increased from $200 per mile to $400 per mile; C. Jutte & Company increased from $3,400 to $6,400. The total valuation of the corporations included above for 1906 is $288,770, against $161,382 in 1905.

The several railroads operating in Clark county and the interurban lines are assessed by the State Board of Tax Commissioners, and they were not considered by the Board of Review of Clark county.

WANTS $1,000.

Miss Staton Says She Was Injured By Wire.

By her next friend, John R. Staton, Miss Lillie L. Staton, a pretty young woman of Monroe township, Clark county, Ind., yesterday filed suit against John Scholl and John Gasaway in the Clark Circuit court at Jeffersonville, for $1,000 damages on account of personal injuries. It is alleged that the defendants were the owners of a telephone system in and about Henryville, Ind., and that a pole was blown down on October 1, 1905, carrying with it a wire, which fell across a highway, where it remained for more than ten days. It is asserted that the defendants knew of the existing conditions and negligently failed to move the wire.

On October 15, 1906, it is set forth in the complaint, Miss Stratton was walking along the highway and Thomas Beckett was driving a team on the road, the wheels of the wagon to which his horses were attached coming in contact with the wire. It is alleged the wagon pulled and dragged the wire upon and against the plaintiff with such force and violence that the wire came in contact with her leg, seriously injuring it.

As a result, the complaint recites, the plaintiff was confined to her bed for more than three months. The petition is signed by John T. Staton to act for Miss Staton in the suit is filed with the complaint.

NOTES OF THE NEWS IN JEFFERSONVILLE.

—$2 Cincinnati and return, Sunday, July 15, 7:15 a. m. sharp, B. and O. S.-W.

—Mrs. S. E. Carr, Deputy Circuit Clerk, is confined to her room at the home of Dr. D. C. Peyton, suffering from a threatened attack of appendicitis. She had been feling badly for several days.

—Dr. J. M. Nickles, of Sellersburg, one of the best known physicians of this county, was operated upon at a Louisville infirmary yesterday and was found to be suffering with cancer of the stomach. His condition is critical.

—Jack Dewire was in the City Court yesterday morning on the charge of intoxication, and was fined $1 and costs, $11 in all, by Judge Schwaningen. He went to jail to lay out the judgment at the rate of $1 per day.

—The Port Fulton Town Board has instructed H. W. Phipps, attorney for the corporation, to look into the franchise under which the abandoned Market-street line was operated with a view of having the track ordered torn up.

—George Davis, who was held over to the Circuit Court in the sum of $500 on the charge of attempted criminal assault on Pearl Monroe and Eunice Leach, gave bon yesterday with Samuel Wates and Charles Unruh as his sureties.

—"A Typical Sinner" will be the subject for the Sunday morning discourse of the Rev. J. M. Vawter, pastor of the First Christian church. At the night service the pulpit will be occupied by the Rev. A. W. Kokendoffer, of Mexico, Mo.

—Edward Bolley, a prominent resident of Monroe township, was taken to Louisville yesterday and operated upon at an infirmary for appendicitis. He withstood the operation well, and it is believed there is no doubt about his recovery.

—The Rev. Barney Butler, former pastor of Morton Chapel Methodist Episcopal church, South, but who is now located at Pensacola, Fla., surprised his old friends in this city by dropping in on them yesterday while on his way to Paris, Ky.

—Edward Mimms, Vigo county; Raymond Harris, Grant county, and James Hatfield, Howard county, all under conviction to the charge of petit larceny and to serve from one to three years each, were received at the Indiana Reformatory yesterday.

—Mary Burk and Daniel Burk, supposed to be residents of Louisville, were arrested yesterday by William Long, truant officer, and turned over to Capt. M. E. Clegg on the charge of intoxication. They were placed in jail for a hearing Monday morning.

—The wife of Robert Newbolt, colored, of Charlestown, became offended at the pranks played on her by a number of white boys, and, going to her home, secured a shotgun and fired into the crowd, but no one was hurt. A warrant for her arrest was issued.

—The saloon of Edward Cowman, Spring and Seventh streets, was broken into some time during Friday night and a number of bottles of whisky were stolen. Tobacco, cigars and chewing gum are also missing. An entrance was gained through a transom.

—Mrs. Catherine B. Martin, who had passed the ninetieth anniversary of her birth, which occurred in this county, died at her home in Humansville, Mo., a few days ago. Her maiden name was Matthews, and she was one of a family of ten children and the last to die.

—The Rev. Dr. J. S. Howk, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will preach this morning on "The Day of Christ." "An Unequal Conflict" will be the night theme. At the evening services there will be special music by a chorus of fifty children directed by Prof. D. W. Boland.

—Charles A. Chapman, a member of the local police force several years ago, qualified yesterday as a constable for Jeffersonville township under an appointment of the Board of County Commissioners. He gave a bond for $1,000 with C. A. Bonifer and Martin Graham as sureties.

—Walter Jones, of Madison county, Ill., yesterday conveyed to the Louisville and Northern Railway and Lighting Company, his interest as an heir to the estate of Reuben Jones in strip of ground 60x666 feet in grant 11 for a consideration of $16.

—The citation against Jatherell W. Jones, manager of the United States Negro Enterprise Association Park, for him to show cffiause why he has not made a report to L. A. Douglas, receiver, was continued yesterday until Tuesday. Jones claims the receiver is indebted to him in the sum of $15.

—John C. Zulauf and Allen A. Swartz, trustees for the holders of the judgments against the city in favor of the Jeffersonville Water Supply Company and owners of floating orders, paid into the hands of George W. Badger, Circuit Clerk, yesterday $1,200 to be applied on the former and $750.98 on the latter.

—Jack Straw, a stonemason, had a narrow escape from breaking his neck by plunging headlong into a well at the home of Isaac G. Phipps, Treasurer of Clark county. The well was being cased and after a depth of thirty feet had been reached it was noticed the bottom was caving, and in looking into the opening to see what the trouble was Straw lost his balance. He escaped with a few bruises.

—Amos W. Butler, Secretary of the State Board of Charities, inspected the county jail, the Jeffersonville Orphans' Home and the Clark County Poor Asylum yesterday. He said the conditions at the latter place were bad, but as good as the present superintendent could make them under existing circumstances. It is possible the institution may be condemned.

—Morgan Badger, the eighteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Badger, has admitted to his mother that he was married to Miss Maggie Myers, daughter of John Myers, 140 Spring street. The marriage is the third in the family inside of a year. Miss Lizzie Badger, who was a Deputy Circuit Clerk, issued her own license and surprised her friends by becoming Mrs. David White.

—To satisfy a judgment for $400 in favor of Louis Hutt in a suit against his daughter, Mrs. Josephine Spangler, the house occupied by the latter was sold yesterday by M. A. Wall, Deputy Sheriff. There are encumbrances of $380 against the property, and it was bought in by Hutt for $314. He deeded it to his daughter some time ago for a consideration that she would give him a home, which he alleges she did not do.

WHEAT CROP REPORT SHOWS GOOD PROSPECTS.

Elizabethtown, Ky., July 7.—[Special]—Reports of the wheat crop throughout the county are conflicting. Some localities report heavy straw and light grain, other sections report considerable smut, while others report a good yield and a fine grain. On the whole, the crop is fair both in yield and quality. The corn crop and meadows are now in a good condition.

C. L. Freeman Acquitted.

Madison, Ind., July 7.—[Special.]—Claude L. Freeman, of Chicago, was this evening honorably acquitted of the charge of forgery, on which he was held jointly with Frank G. Hall, of Quincy, Mass. The latter was held to answer at the October court.

EXCITES INMATES

Prisoners In New Albany Jail Excited By Fire.

ONLY LACE CURTAIN IN SHERIFF'S RESIDENCE.

DR. DUMONT GAREY DIES OF TYPHOID FEVER.

MEMBER OF MANY LODGES.

Fire broke out in the Floyd county jail at New Albany yesterday afternoon and within a few minutes the streets nearby were thronged with people, attracted there by the report of the fire. It was discovered that a pair of lace curtains in the Sheriff's residence had blown against the lighted gas jet and ignited. Deputy Sheriff Sittason and the men employed about the place tore them down and trampled out the fire, the loss being confined to the curtains and some small damage to the carpet.

There was great excitement among the prisoners confined in the cell house at the rear of the dwelling, and it was with difficulty that they were quieted. Among the inmates was Joseph Ulmer, an old man who was arrested yesterday morning in New Albany, while apparently insane, and who was being held in jail pending an inquest of lunacy, which is to be held to-morrow morning. He became particularly excited over the commotion caused by the fire and it required the combined strength of several of the other inmates to prevent him doing violence to himself or others.

Ulmer of late has been giving considerable earnest thought to religious matters and yesterday morning Patrolman Slnex, of the New Albany police force, found him standing on a street corner in that city preaching to a big crowd that had gathered and apparently carrying on a religious service. When ordered to stop he resisted the officer and had to be taken into custody.

Funeral of Dr. Dumont Garey.

The funeral of Dr. Dumont Garey, a prominent physician of New Albany, who died at his home, 422 Vincennes street, that city, of typhoid fever yesterday morning at 1 o'clock, will take place to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Third Presbyterian church, under the direction of the various fraternities of which he was an honored member.

Dr. Garey was a member of Jefferson Lodge, No. 104, F. and A. M., and had served as Worshipful Master. He was a member of New Albany Chapter, No. 17, Royal Arch Masons; New Albany Commandery, No. 5, Knights Templar; Indiana Consistory, A. A. S. R.; Al Malikah Temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine; Rowena Lodge, Knights of Pythias, and New Albany Company, Uniform Rank Knights of Pythias. He was also a member of the medical staff of Col. Meyer, of Greensburg, commanding the Fourth regiment Uniform Rank Knights of Pythias, holding the rank of captain, and was secretary of the Floyd County Medical Society.

ITEMS OF INTEREST IN NEW ALBANY.

—$2 Cincinnati and return, Sunday, July 15, 7:15 a. m. sharp, B. and O. S.-W.

—Judge W. C. Utz is still confined to his home on Spring street, east of Vincennes street, with malarial fever. He was somewhat improved yesterday.

—During the summer months the Sunday morning services at the Tabernacle Baptist church will be at 10:45 o'clock, and those at night will begin at 8 o'clock.

—Mrs. William J. Holman, East Market street, near Thirteenth, who has been suffering for several days with a serious attack of indigestion, is reported greatly improved.

—Mrs. John H. Weathers was hostess to the Daisy Club at her home on Vincennes street Friday afternoon. The souvenirs were flags and the ices served were in the form of flags.

—At the Main-street M. E. church this morning the pastor, the Rev. W. B. Grimes, will have for his theme "Man Plus God." To-night he will preach on "An Unfortunate Lack."

—Miss Violette Miller has returned from a te days' visit with friends at Indianapolis. While away Miss Miller attended the national meeting of the college society of which she is a member.

Mr. and Mrs. Curry Watson have gone to Waco, Neb., where Mr. Watson has been appointed to a position as teacher in the public schools. For several years he has been teaching at Marengo, Crawford county.

—The Rev. U. S. Clutton, pastor of the Culberson-avenue Baptist church, will have for his theme this morning "Jesus, a True Friend." To-night he will give an illustrated lantern talk, his subject being "The Story of Joseph."

—Miss Alida Fleischer and Miss Eva Matheny, teachers in the public schools of the city, have gone to Winona Lake to attend the summer school that is held there. They will be away until the schools here open in September.

—Herman Caesar is ill of typhoid fever at his home, Vincennes and King streets. A number of cases of fever have been reported in the city during the last few days, but thus far the majority appear to have yielded readily to treatment.

—The Rev. T. J. Shrode will occupy the pulpit at Wesley Chapel to-night and the pastor, the Rev. W. R. Plummer, will conduct the morning service. Class meeting at this church will be held to-morrow night, and the official board will meet Tuesday night.

—Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson, mother of Mrs. Charles Ferguson, of this city, died a few days ago at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Malone, at Evansville, from the effects of a stroke of paralysis. She was sixty-eight years old and she is survived by several children.

—Miss Ida C. Williams and Martin Edgerton were married in this city June 11 by Magistrate Mix and desired that the marriage be kept a secret. Yesterday the officiating Magistrate was requested to make the affair public. They are now living in Jeffersonville.

—Dr. P. T. Greene returned yesterday from Kansas, where he had been to superintend the harvesting of 1,200 acres of wheat on his farms in that State. He reports the crop a more than average yield, but not so large as was expected at the early part of the season.

—Rupert C. Foster, son of Dr. G. C. Foster, who has been attending the Kentucky University at Lexington, will occupy the pulpit at the Central Christian church to-night. At the morning hour the services will be conducted by the pastor, the Rev. B. F. Cato.

—Virgil Berry, William Crosby, Charles McGinnis and Wesley Cole were arrested by Patrolmen Seery and Tether, on a charge of having assaulted William Potter. They pleaded not guilty in the City Court, and were held in bond of $100 each for their appearance to answer next Tuesday.

—An unusually interesting game of baseball is promised at Glenwood Park this afternoon, the contesting teams being the Glenwoods and a fine club from Columbus. McMonigle will be in the pitcher's box for the Glenwoods, while Williamson will twirl the ball for the Columbus team.

—For several years the members of New Albany Lodge of Elks have been considering a proposition to add a buffet to the home on Pearl street, many of them believing that it would attract a larger attendance of the membership. The question has never been voted on, however, and at the meeting Friday night it was brought up for discussion. Nothing was done.

—Stephen Stuckey, a member of the noted foundry firm of Stuckey, Twomey & Co., of this city, forty years ago, now a resident of Alabama, is here to spend a few days with his old friends. The old firm of which Mr. Stuckey was a member built the engines of the first Robert E. Lee, the fastest steamer that ever turned a wheel on the Western rivers.

—The Rev. John R. Jones recently celebrated his eighty-fourth birthday anniversary. Over 200 persons were present, a fine dinner was served and the venerable minister delivered an appropriate address. The Rev. Mr. Jones was born in Kentucky and went to Dubois county when a very young man, building the first Methodist church in that county more than sixty years ago.

—At the Second Presbyterian church this morning the quarterly communion will be observed and new members will be admitted to the full fellowship of the church. To-night the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Hamilton A. Hymes, will have for his theme, "Asking and Receiving." The session of the church will meet in the pastor's study this morning at 10:30 o'clock any who desire to unite with the church.

—Mrs. Loneta Eblesisor, wife of Otto B. Eblesisor, died yesterday morning at St. Edward's City Hospital. Mrs. Eblesisor was operated on at the hospital two weeks ago and had entirely recovered from its effects and preparations had been made to take her to her home yesterday. She was suddenly stricken Friday afternoon with the malady that caused her death and sank rapidly until the end came, although every resource of medical science was resorted to.

—The choir of the First Presbyterian church this evening will give the last sacred concert of the summer. Among the selections will be the "One Hundred and Fiftieth Psalm," a tenor solo, "Be Thou Faithful Unto Death," by W. J. Hedden, and a contralto solo by Mrs. Nellie Day Shaw. This morning the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed. The Rev. Dr. Charles Preston Foreman, the pastor, has fully recovered from a recent illness and he will occupy the pulpit.

—An inquest of lunacy was held yesterday morning on Mrs. Sarah Chaisey by a commission composed of Magistrate Fogel and Drs. F. H. Wilcox, Weathers and Will Richards. She was declared to be of unsound mind and was recommended for commitment to the Central Hospital for the Insane, at Indianapolis. Mrs. Chatsey, who has been living on West Bank street, near Floyd, for many years, is eighty-five years old and it is believed that her insanity is mainly due to her advanced age.

—John V. Root, the Monon brakeman injured so badly two months ago by a fall from a car at Gifford, is was feared he would not live, left yesterday for Bedford with his wife and children to visit relatives until he recovers sufficiently to resume work on the road. His skull was fractured and for weeks he was in the hospital here, his condition being such that his death was expected hourly. He has been improving rapidly for several weeks and and his restoration to health is now but a matter of a few weeks.

—One of the attractions at the Chautauqua, to be held next month at Glenwood Park, will be Col. George W. Bain, of Lexington, Ky., who will appear there Saturday and Sunday, August 11 and 12. Col. Bain has a remarkable Chautauqua record. He has been returned thirty-six times at Ocean Grove, N. J., and fourteen times to Chautauqua, N. Y. His powerful temperance sermon on "The Safe Side of Life for Young Men," has received urstinted praise, and concerning him Champ Clarke, of Missouri, said, "Col. Bain sways an audience as the storm king sways the forest."

—The following transfers of real estate were filed for record in the office of the County Recorder during the last week: Lottie Lindemann to Katherine A. Lang, lot 16, Beeler street, plat 329, $1,000; Alonzo Nance to Edgar Nance, lot 1, Ekin avenue, plat 13, $1,000; Ellen J. Stoy and others to John Finger, part of lot 1, West Spring street, $1,700; D. M. Hammond to Cecilia G. Hammond, part of lot 30, East Oak street, $2,500; Addison G. Turner to Charles F. Becht, lot 56, Turner's plat, $150; Isaac S. Hartley to Robert G. McCord, 84x770 feet of 39, Illinois grant, $640; John W. Hefton to Mary E. Stillman, part of 19, Illinois grant, $1,000; D. M. Hammond to Leonard Hammond, part of lot 127, East Elm street, plat 47, $1,500; Henry A. Rehling to Edward Sloemer, lot 30, Olive avenue, plat 353, $125; Eliza Morbley to James R. Dillinger, part of lot 4, plat 457, $12; Benjamin Jolissaint to Zora M. Preston, lots 4 and 5, Althea avenue, plat 38, $385; Robert H. Clark to Nicholas Kiefer, part of 26-1-5, $600.

DIED.

GAREY—At his home, 422 Vincennes street, of typhoid fever, Saturday morning, July 7, at 1:10 o'clock, Dr. Dumont Garey, aged 51 years.

Funeral will take place Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Third Presbyterian church. Friends are invited.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

LOST—Lady's gold watch, double case Elgin movement, inscribed "B. McD." Reward if returned to Rev. H. A. Hymes, 1309 E. Elm.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

Baseball at Glenwood Park this afternoon—Glenwood vs. Columbus. Sacred concert at night.

CROKER SAYS BRYAN WAS CHEATED TWICE.

Is Now For Him and Not For Roosevelt For President.

Dublin, July 7.—[Special.]—"The most available man in my opinion for the Democratic nomination for the presidency," said Richard Croker to your correspondent to-day, in his garden at his beautiful home, "Glencairn," is William Jennings Bryan, the Democrat. I think he was cheated out of his last two elections by the newspapers. His ideas are all coming to the front now. He is a Democrat all over and his policy was bound to come to the front.

"He was always opposed to all these trusts. Bryan has never been in favor of breaking up good, honest business to give millions to monopolists and to deprive the people of their rights of living. He was always opposed, too, to the trusts getting unfair advantages, such as rebates from railroad companies controlled by the same monopolists.

"Bryan is the only candidate of Democracy."

"You were reported, Mr. Croker, as saying that 'if the Republicans could not agree upon Roosevelt, the Democrats should nominate him,'" was suggested.

"There is no truth at all in it, not a word of truth in it," replied Croker emphatically, "and I have no idea what the Democratic convention will do, not the slightest. You see, I am a long way off, and it is the men on the ground who know."

Champagne.

Gee whiz,
Fizz!
You shine in our eyes
Like the stars in the skies;
You glint and gleam
Like a jeweled dream;
You sparkle and dance
Like the soul of France;
Your bubbles murmur,
And your deeps are gold.
Warm is your spirit,
Your body, cold;
You dazzle the senses,
Dispelling the dark;
You are music and magic,
The song of the lark;
O'er all the ills of life victorious,
You touch the night and make it glorious.
But say,
The next day?
Oh, go away!
Go away
And stay!
Gee whiz,
Fizz!!

—[William J. Lampton in the Bohemian for July.

Another Great Week

OF OUR

PRE-INVENTORY SALE!

The determination to reduce our stock to the lowest possible point has been the keynote of the success of this Pre-inventory Sale. We have honestly explained the situation to you—$50,000 worth of goods were on hand when we began the sale—Thousands of dollars' worth have been sold and many thousands are yet to sell. On August 1, the date of our inventory, all goods on hand will be invoiced at one-third less than original cost. How much better it would be to sell before invoicing at one-third less than cost and have the cash on hand. That's our mode of figuring and explains what might appear to you impossible reductions.

Some Lots Are Not Large—Others Are Individual Pieces. If You Come Early You Can Find Them All. And Good Bargains All Week.

WE CLOSE AT 5:30 P. M.

H. J. Gutman & Co. INCORPORATED. 521 FOURTH AVENUE.

EVERY ITEM IS A BIGGER VALUE THAN WE DARE TELL YOU.

Costumes

Liberty Satin, beaded borders with taffeta drop, imported model; regular price $250.00; now....$50.00

Pink Silk, trimmed in embroidered chiffon made over taffeta; regular price $125.00; now $35.00

All-over Lace, elaborately trimmed, Princess effect; regular price $135.00; now $50.00

Violet Crepe de Chine, made over silk, trimmed in baby Irish lace; $60.00, now $25.00

All-over Lace Costume, elaborately trimmed, Princess style, made over pink taffeta silk; regular price $75.00; now $40.00

Evening Wraps

White Chiffon Broadcloth, with Cape and Hood; trimmed in white bands and silk braid; $100.00, for $35.00

Black Lace made over white chiffon and taffeta; $150.00, for $50.00

Black Sequins with white taffeta, elaborately trimmed with black net; $200.00, for $75.00

Pongee Silk, regular $25.00 Coats, at $14.85

Long White Serge Coat, satin lined; $32.50, for $20.00

Long White Serge English Box Coat, with black trimmings; $22.50, for $15.00

$15.00 and $18.00 Silk and Lace Coats for $8.95

$10.00 and $12.50 Silk and Eton Coats for $6.95

H. J. GUTMAN & CO.

Revised List Pre-Inventory

Sale of Waists

350 of the best $1.00 Wash Waists ever made at 65c

500 $1.25 and $1.50 Wash Waists at $1.00

$1.95 and $2.25 Wash Waists at....$1.50

$2.50 and $2.95 Wash Waists at....$1.95

One lot of China Silk and Taffeta Waists which sold at $3.95 and $5.00 at $1.95

$5.95 to $6.95 Silk Waists at.....$2.95

$7.50 and $8.95 Silk Waists at.....$3.95

$10.00, $12.50 and $15.00 Silk Waists at $4.95

$15.00 and $18.50 Silk Waists at..$7.50

$18.00 to $20.00 Silk Waists at....$10.00

$25.00 to $30.00 Silk Waists at....$15.00

Absolute choice of any of our handsome Imported hand-embroidered Lingerie Waists which sold up to $35.00 at $15.00

The unrestricted choice of any of our handsome Lingerie Waists which sold up to $16.50 at.....$7.50

300 Net and Lace Waists which sold at $6.75, $7.50 and $10.00, choice at $4.95

H. J. GUTMAN & CO.

Sale of Skirts

150 $1.50 Wash Skirts at $1.00

$2.00 Wash Skirts at $1.50

$3.00 Wash Skirts at $2.25

200 Cloth Skirts in Panamas and Fancy Mixtures, which sold at $5.00 and $6.50, at $3.95

250 Skirts in handsome checks, plaids and black Panamas, which sold at $6.50 and $7.50, at $5.00

$8.95, $10.00 and $12.50 Skirts at ..$7.50

$12.95, $15.00 and some $16.00 Skirts at $10.00

Handsome Novelty Cloth Skirts in plaids, checks and stripes and solid colors, we sold at $18.00, $20.00 and $22.00, at.....$15.00

About 25 Silk Petticoats which sold at $12.50, $15.00, $18.00 and $20.00, choice at $7.50

$6.75 and $7.50 Petticoats in all colors, at $4.95

Our regular $5.00 Petticoats at ...$3.50

Handsome Checks and Plaids in Sunburst Skirts, with two rows of black velvet on the bottom; regular price $16.50; now $10.00

Beautiful Shadow Plaids, sunburst style; $12.50, now $8.95

Suits

White Eton Duck Suits, trimmed in blue and some in pink; regular $6.95; for $3.95

Irish Linen Shirt Waist Suits, trimmed with embroidery and Val. lace insertion; regular price $7.95; now $5.00

Colored Dresses, made of dotted Swiss and some of French gingham; regular price $16.75; now $9.75

Hand-embroidered Linen Suits; baby Irish lace trimmed; $35.00 val. $22.50

H. J. GUTMAN & CO.

MAN DIES OF HYDROPHOBIA

LYNCH HENSON SUFFERS INTENSE AGONY THREE WEEKS.

BITTEN BY SMALL DOG, HIS CHILDREN'S PET.

PUT HAND IN ITS MOUTH.

After nearly three weeks of intense suffering, Lynch Henson, thirty-three years old, of 824 East Jefferson street, died yesterday of hydrophobia, which he contracted by being bitten by a small Spitz dog, a pet of his children.

Henson was playing with the dog when he noticed the animal foaming at the mouth. Thinking that it was trying to get a bone from its throat, he put his hand in the dog's mouth and was bitten on one of the fingers of his left hand.

Dr. L. T. Cheatham, who was called to attend Henson, found him in convulsions and foaming at the mouth. He suffered repeated convulsions up to the time of his death. He refused to drink and whatever liquid he did swallow had to be forced down his throat. During the spasmodic attacks it required three men to hold him in bed.

Dr. Cheatham, in speaking of the case yesterday, said he believed that it was a fully developed case of rabies. In a week Henson had suffered two hundred convulsions, and the mere sight of water was enough to bring on a spasm. As in all cases of hydrophobia, there was no elevation of temperature. The muscles of the throat were completely paralysed, preventing the patient from taking any solid nourishment.

Henson formerly was a moulder employed at the Lithgow foundry. Three years ago he suffered an accident that necessitated the amputation of one of his legs. Henson is survived by three small sons. His wife died about a year ago.

PROSECUTION ENDS

TESTIMONY IN MURDER CASE IN LEXINGTON.

Aaron McCabe On Trial For Killing Bartender—Claims Self-Defense.

Lexington, Ky., July 7.—The testimony of the prosecution in the trial of Aaron McCabe, colored, charged with shooting and killing Martin Clark, a white barkeeper in the saloon of P. W. Green, was completed to-day.

The effort of the defense, which took up its testimony this afternoon, was to prove that Clark fired first at the negro, who then shot in self-defense. The only motive shown for the shooting was that Clark had at some time previous ejected the negro from the saloon.

* * *

Funeral of Miss Miller.

The funeral services of Mrs. Alice Miller were held this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the residence of her brother, Dr. German D. Miller, eleven miles from this city on the Tatis Creek pike. Miss Miller had been an invalid for the past fifteen years, and had been confined to her bed for the greater part of that time. The burial took place in the family graveyard near her home.

* * *

Claims He Can Fly.

Prof. Haddock, whose airship, Bullet III., failed to make a satisfactory exhibition flight here on July 4, is still here, and declares that he will yet fly over Lexington and other portions of the Bluegrass region, and fully satisfy the people with his machine's merit. He says the reason of the failure on July 4 was that the sulphuric acid tank, which furnishes the gas, sprung a leak.

Woman's Nature

Is to love children, and no home can be completely happy without them, yet the ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass usually is so full of suffering, danger and fear that she looks forward to the critical hour with apprehension and dread.

Mother's Friend, by its penetrating and soothing properties, allays nausea, nervousness, and all unpleasant feelings, and so prepares the system for the ordeal that she passes through the event safely and with but little suffering, as numbers have testified and said, "it is worth its weight in gold." $1.00 per bottle of druggists. Book containing valuable information mailed free.

Mother's Friend

THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

Courier-Journal.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL LOUISVILLE, KY.

SUNDAY.....JULY 8, 1906

NOTICE TO SUMMER WANDERERS.

Have The Courier-Journal forwarded to your address when you go away on your vacation. If you are now a paid-up subscriber, please let us know when you order the paper forwarded, and also let us know if you desire it stopped at your home address. Be careful to give post-office, hotel or street address in all cases.

CITY FEATURES.

The Season At Saratoga.

Everybody goes to Saratoga, or at least they ought to. It is the Spa of America and one of the sights of this country. Its delightful climate, unrivaled mineral springs and grand hotels make it the famous place that it is. Nowadays when Saratoga is mentioned one naturally associates the Grand Union with it, and it justly deserves the unique position which it has attained. The completeness of its service and the features which contribute to its ever-increasing fame are the result of expert hotel-keeping knowledge. Every provision is made for the comfort and entertainment of the visitor. Among the attractions at that hotel this season will be a series of afternoon and evening concerts. Further particulars can be had by addressing Woolley & Gerrans, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Rupture Specialist.

The Louisville Truss and Rupture Company, Room 24 Courier-Journal building, always holds your rupture at the right spot with comfort and ease, and cures a great percentage of obstinate cases without the knife. Use Rupturine, our home-cure treatment.

NATIONAL ICE CREAM CO.'S Hygienic Creamery is near completion, and will be ready to deliver pure milk, cream, butter and ice cream shortly. Free from bacteria, etc.

ON PILGRIMAGE

PROF. HALLECK AND A. S. BRANDEIS GOING TO ENGLAND.

Will Spend Much Time Coaching Through Lake Country.

Prof. R. P. Halleck, principal of the Male High School, and Mr. A. S. Brandeis, the well-known attorney, will sail for Europe together on the Oceanic July 16. It is their intention to confine their trip to England and Scotland. Prof. Halleck will make a special point of visiting the best English and Scotch schools to see what can be learned from them in an educational way to benefit his own school. He will also spend a short time in the British Museum to consult some original authorities.

Mr. Brandeis, who is an alumnus of Harvard, has agreed to make a pilgrimage with Prof. Halleck to the tomb of Elihu Yale at Wrexham, where hundreds of Yale pilgrims resort. Prof. Halleck will return the compliment by going with Mr. Brandeis to the home of John Harvard at Stratford-on-Avon. Other special points of literary interest which they will visit will be the homes and haunts of Shakespeare, Burns, Scott, Wordsworth and Dr. Sam Johnson.

When not engaged in study it is their intention to spend as much time as possible in the open air on the top of a coach in the Lake country, the Trosachs and the Highlands. They will sail from Liverpool on the Majestic the last of August, and reach New York about September 1.

FOR FIVE DAYS'

DEALERS IN RECTIFIED WHISKY PREPARING REPORTS.

New Tax Measure In Effect Five Days In June—Reports To Be Semi-Annual.

The rectified and blended wholesale whisky dealers of Louisville are preparing their reports for the last five days in June, in accordance with the opinion handed down by Attorney General N. B. Hays on the new law taxing such spirits 1 and ¼ cents a gallon. The law enacted by the last Legislature putting a tax of 1 and ¼ cents on all rectified, blended and single stamped goods made in Kentucky went into effect five days previous to June 1. The law stipulates that a report shall be made every six months to the State Auditor by the dealers; that is, on January 1 and July 1 of each year. The Attorney General did not deliver a written opinion, but simply decided that the dealers should make a report and pay taxes for the last five days of June.

One of the leading blended whisky dealers in the city said yesterday that all the firms interested in the blended goods business were preparing to make their reports to be made to the State Auditor, in compliance with the law, as construed by the Attorney General. The revenue for the five days will be small, owing to the fact that June is a poor month for the sale of whisky.

ITINERARY ARRANGED FOR PRESS ASSOCIATION.

Arrangements were perfected yesterday for the itinerary of the Kentucky Press Association, the annual meeting of which will be held at Grayson Springs July 23. H. B. Richardson, of Danville, and Robert E. Hughes arranged with W. S. Mapother, first vice president of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, and with F. W. Harlow, of the Illinois Central railroad, for the transportation of the party. The newspaper men will gather in Louisville, and will go direct to the springs by the Illinois Central, leaving here at noon Monday, July 23. About 150 will be in the party. After about four days at the springs, they will go to Bowling Green, to be the guests of the Commercial Club and newspaper men of that city. They will return to Louisville Saturday or Sunday. The return trip from the springs will be made by the Illinois Central to Elizabethtown. From this point the party will go by the Louisville and Nashville to Bowling Green, and the trip from that point will be made over the same railroad.

$29.25 Denver and Return, Pennsylvania Lines.

Tickets sold July 11 to 14. Leave Louisville 8:20 a. m., arrive Denver 5:30 next evening. Details Fourth and Market, or address C. H. HAGERTY, D. P. A.

HOFFMAN LOSES

Unless His Attorney Can Produce Better Law.

MAY HAVE TO REPAY FEES AND BE FINED.

FARMER SAYS WIFE WANTED HIM TO BE BARTENDER.

DIVORCE FOLLOWS REFUSAL.

Judge Shackelford Miller yesterday clearly indicated that he believed Magistrate Frank Hoffman had been guilty of an overcharge of $1.75 on each bail bond he has issued to alleged Sunday-closing violators, and that unless his attorney, Mace Leiber, could produce better authority in view of this action than he was able to show, such would be his decision.

Magistrate Hoffman had been cited to appear before Judge Miller and show cause why he should not be compelled to return $1.75 of the $2 bail bond fees he charged Charles J. Albus, a druggist, who was arrested on the accusation of violating the Sunday-closing law. The ruling of Judge Miller in the case will, of course, apply to all other bonds issued by Hoffman. The rule against him also calls upon him to show why he should not be fined from $1 to $4 for the alleged overcharge.

Mace Leiber, for Hoffman, relied on a statute which fixes the amount that Magistrates may charge for sitting in the examining trial of criminal cases. Judge Miller stated that he did not see where this gave Hoffman any right to charge $2 for bail bonds.

Chesley Searcy, for the druggist, read the law, which states in very plain terms that a Magistrate may only charge twenty-five cents for bail bonds. He then cited the statute which requires the Magistrate making an overcharge in any fee to return the excess and to suffer a fine for his offense. The fine is payable to the person who has been overcharged.

Upon request of Mr. Leiber, Judge Miller deferred his decision in the case until next Tuesday, in order to give Mr. Leiber another opportunity to look up the law.

Would Not Be Bartender.

A divorce was granted to Wade Brown from Bertha T. Brown on the charge of abandonment. The wife had brought the suit, but her claim was dismissed. They were married in 1904. Brown charged that his wife left him after she failed in her attempt to persuade him to leave his farm, come to the city and get a position as a bartender. His answer declared that he was totally unfit for such a calling, and, furthermore, that he did not believe any Christian gentleman should engage in it.

Other divorce decrees granted yesterday at joint session were as follows:

Mary Whittingham from Charles Whittingham; cruelty and drunkenness alleged. They were married in May, 1888.

Henrietta Chappell from Eugene Chappell; abandonment alleged. They were married January 28, 1893.

Bertie Mattingly from Ed Mattingly; abandonment and cruelty alleged. They were married in January, 1900.

Eliza Winston from John Winston; drunkenness and wasting of estate charged. They were married November 19, 1895.

Suit Against Butchers' Union.

Proof was heard by Judge Kirby yesterday in the application for injunction made by William L. Pfaffinger against the local Butchers' Union to prevent the defendant's officials from conducting an alleged threatened boycott against him. The plaintiff said that while he had heretofore been willing to unionize his shop, he had up to the present time conducted an open shop. The plaintiff said that the defendant organization had, by a system of espionage, learned of the whereabouts of his customers, and that they were circulating a card denouncing him as an employer of "scab labor."

The members of the Butchers' Union denied that they were trying to boycott the plaintiff's business, but admitted that a circular declaring him unfair had been issued. The case was taken under advisement.

Juvenile Court Clerk.

Raymond W. Flanagan yesterday took the oath as a deputy County Clerk, and was assigned to duty as Clerk of the Juvenile Court. Mr. Flanagan for about a year has been Quarterly Clerk.

Court Paragraphs.

—Henry and Sophia Lotz petitioned the court for the adoption of John Day, ten months of age.

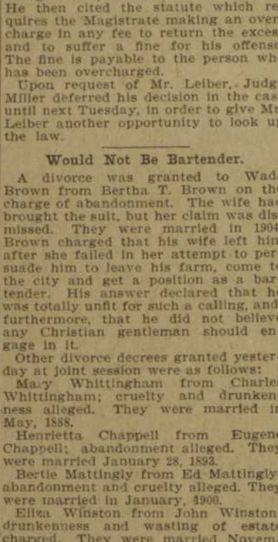
—Rebecca Ellis, formerly confined in Central Asylum, was declared sane in the County Court yesterday.

—J. A. Smith sued the Butchertown Brewery for $25,000 damages, alleging false arrest on a perjury charge.

—Isaac Kratz sued the Louisville Railway Company and the Kentucky Automobile Company for $1,700 for personal injuries in a collision.

—James Nicholson sued Peter Nicholson for $200 damages for alleged wrongful seizure of a coupe. The plaintiff and defendant are brothers.

—The following were adjudged lunatics in the County Court yesterday for unknown causes: Gertrude Brown, aged thirty-seven years; Anna Stephany, aged twenty-two; William Christian, aged thirty.



Because of its delicate, Medicinal, Emollient, Sanative, Antiseptic Properties, derived from Cuticura, the great Skin Cure, united with the purest of cleansing ingredients and most refreshing of flower odors. No other Skin Soap is so effective for preserving and purifying, the Skin, Scalp, Hair, and Hands. No other Toilet Soap so pure, so sweet, so satisfying.

Sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Boston. "Mailed Free," "How to Care for the Skin."

TWO MORE CASES DISMISSED ON PARDONS.

Bartholomew Says He Will Continue His Work To-day.

Two cases of alleged violation of the Sunday-closing law against T. P. Taylor and William Votteler were called in Magistrate Frank Hoffman's court yesterday afternoon, and were dismissed on receipt of pardons from Gov. Beckham, which were presented by Chesley W. Searcy, attorney for the defendants. In one of the pardons Mr. Votteler's name was spelled with a "B," which Mr. Searcy changed to a "V," causing the Magistrate to pass unfavorable comment upon his action.

Constable Bartholomew said last night that he would have four more deputy constables assisting him to-day, and that he would continue his efforts to enforce the Sunday-closing law with more vigor than ever.

$17.00 Atlantic City and Return, Pennsylvania Lines.

Thursday, August 9. Details, sleeping car space, office Fourth and Market, or address C. H. HAGERTY, D. P. A., Louisville.

Death of E. N. Kimberlin.

Springfield, Ky., July 7.—[Special.]—E. N. Kimberlin, twenty-four years old, a prominent young man living near here, died to-day of typhoid fever. The funeral will take place to-morrow.

$6.50 Mammoth Cave and Return,

Via L. and N., July 18, 1906, including supper, lodging and breakfast at hotel and guide fee for short route through cave. Full information at City Ticket Office, Fourth and Main streets. Phones 238.

First Floor—Center Aisle.

Black Goods Clearance.

38-inch Batiste; new light weight black woolen fabric for cool waists and suits; regular 50c value; clearance price, a yard..... 25c

All-wool French Panama; this cloth sheds dust and does not muss; it is light weight and 52 inches wide; regular price is $1.00; clearance price, a yard..... 75c

High-Grade Goods at Popular Prices.

J. BACON & SONS

ESTABLISHED IN 1845

MARKET STREET BET. THIRD AND FOURTH.

Satisfaction or Money Back.

First Floor—Center Aisle.

Colored Goods Clearance.

Featherweight Voiles; plain embroidered and rice effects; come in all the popular shades; 44-inch wide; regular 75c, 85c and $1.00 qualities; yard..... 50c

Lightweight Crepes; silk and wool and all wool; 44 inches wide; they come in all the leading shades; our $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50 qualities; clearance sale price, per yard..... 75c

Our Regular July Clearance Sales Commence Monday Morning

Thousands of Dollars' Worth of Desirable Merchandise Will Be Sacrificed. This List Conveys But a Few of the Many Offerings.

Tea Toweling

50 pcs. 18-inch Glass Check Toweling; until sold out, this 5c Toweling sells at, a yard.... 3½c

White Swisses

Lingerie White Swisses, embroidered rings and figured patterns; 20c values; clearance price, a yd..... 29c

White Goods

All White Corded Dimities and White Checked Nainsooks; come in a great variety of desirable patterns; 10c and 12½c values; clearance sale price, a yard.... 8c

Damask Towels

25 dozen All-linen Damask Towels; made with knotted fringe. These are our 25c Towels, and they are slightly soiled from display; to clean them up, we offer them, as long as they last, at special price, each..... 19c

Children's Hosiery

Children's Fast-black Lisle-thread Hose; regular 19c quality clearance sale price, per pair.: 12½c

Children's Fast-black Fine Gauge Cotton Hose; all sizes; regular 15c quality; clearance sale price, per pair.. 10c

Women's Underwear

Women's Mercerized Gauze Lisle-thread Vests; low neck and sleeveless; regular 25c quality; clearance sale price..... 15c

Women's Extra-size Bleached Ribbed Vests; low neck and sleeveless; regular 19c quality; clearance sale price..... 12½c

Stamped Shirt Waists

These Waist patterns come ready to work; each consists of the following:

3 yards white lawn at 15c yard....45c
Stamping 25c
3 skeins floss at 3c skein 9c
79c
Monday's price 49c

Stamped Corset Covers

They are ready to work; each pattern consists of

1¼ yards lawn at 15c yard 19c
Stamping 15c
3 skeins floss at 3s skein 9c
43c
Monday's price 23c

Red Letter Bibles

All words of Christ printed in red ink, morocco binding; real $1.50 value; our price is especially low at..... 98c

Second Floor.

July Clearance Sale of White Shirt Waists.

Hundreds of dozens of charming White Lawn Shirt Waists, in up-to-date styles, will be on sale commencing to-morrow at sacrifice prices.

They are daintily trimmed and the materials are the most desirable kinds; all sizes:

$1.50 Lawn Shirt Waists for 98c
$1.75 Lawn Shirt Waists for $1.24
$1.98 Lawn Shirt Waists for $1.49

First Floor—East Aisle.

July Clearance Sale of Colored Wash Goods.

Printed Lawns; light grounds with fancy figures and floral designs; large variety to choose from. July Clearance Sale price, per yard..... 3½c

Pampas Percales; they have a fine beetled finish; white grounds with colored dots and figures; 12½c values. July Clearance Sale price, per yard..... 8c

French Cheviots; double fold; blue and white and gray and white stripes; suited for men's and boys' shirts and ladies' waists; 10c and 12½c values; yard..... 8½c

Fancy Figured Batiste..... values up
Fancy Colored Etamines..... to 25c; 9c A Yard
Fancy Dotted Crepes.....clearance price

Second Floor.

Wash Suits for $1.00

Choice of four attractive styles; they're worth $1.75.

White Lawn Shirt-Waist Suit; waist trimmed with panel of embroidery and finished with wide plaits; full skirt.

Polka Dot Shirt-Waist Suit; waist trimmed with plaits and black piping; skirt cut full and wide; all sizes.

Linen Colored Shirt-Waist Suits; waist trimmed with plaits and square lace yoke; full skirt; new style; all sizes.

Linen Colored Shirt-Waist Suits; waist trimmed with plaits and contrasting colored piping; up-to-date full skirt; all sizes.

Second Floor.

July Clearance Sale of Muslin Underwear.

Children's Muslin Drawers; finished with tucks .....
Child's Waist; made of drilling; sizes 1 to 3..... } Choice 10c Garment.
Women's Muslin Corset Covers; V neck .....
Child's Muslin Skirt, without waist .....
Women's Muslin Drawers; umbrella flounce; 25c values..... 19c
Women's Muslin Corset Covers; lace trimmed .....
Women's Muslin Drawers; hemstitched flounce ..... } Choice 15c
Infants' Cambric Slip; lace trimmed.....
Children's Muslin Drawers; sizes 2 to 12 years .....
Children's Cambric Skirt; sizes 1 to 3 years.....
Women's Cambric Skirts; regular $1.50 values; clearing price. $1.00
Children's Muslin Drawers; trimmed; all sizes.....
Women's Muslin Drawers; extra full ..... } Choice 25c
Women's Muslin Corset Covers; trimmed .....
Women's Short Muslin Skirts; tucked .....
Women's Muslin Skirt; regular $1.50 value; clearing price.... $1.00
Women's Corset Covers and Drawers; trimmed ..... } Choice 49c
Women's Short and Long Skirts; cut full .....

Gowns, Skirts, Chemises, Corset Covers and Drawers; beautifully trimmed; special values at sale price, each..... 98c

First Floor—Center Aisle.

July Clearance Sale of White China Silks.

These are the kinds that wear and wash well. Nothing nicer for dainty, cool waists.

24-inch White China Silk; 39c grade; yard..... 29¢
27-inch White China Silk; 50c grade; yard..... 39¢
27-inch White China Silk; 65c grade; yard..... 50¢
36-inch White China Silk; 90c grade; yard..... 75¢
36-inch White China Silk; $1.25 grade; yard..... 98¢

Second Floor.

Footwear Clearance

Women's Low Shoes; in patent and plain kid leather; they come in broken sizes—those that we have are of the latest approved designs; values in the lot up to $3.00 to be closed out at the especially low price, per pair..... $1.97

Women's White Blucher Oxfords; made of best canvas; white covered heels; all sizes; special values at this price, per pair..... $1.00

EMBROIDERIES

First Floor—West Aisle.

We have just received the remainder of our import order of fine Embroideries. This is the last shipment that we will receive of these Embroideries, and consists of

Values up to $1.75.

To accord with our previous sale we will offer these handsome Embroideries to-morrow at

59c A Yard

There are some match sets in the lot, and the patterns are the most beautiful you ever saw.

The last time we held a sale of Embroideries like the kind on sale to-morrow, we could not supply the demand, and take this means of apologizing to those who were disappointed. Let this be a reminder to you that if you will share in this bargain feast, be sure to come early to-morrow morning.

EMBROIDERIES

Third Floor.

July Clearance Sale of Fine Go-Carts.



We have made a bona-fide reduction of 20 per cent. on every Go-Cart in the house. The Go-Carts are modern in every detail and are richly trimmed. Be sure to see ours before deciding elsewhere—we will save you money.

Our $9.50 Go-carts reduced to..... $7.55
Our $11.25 Go-carts reduced to..... 9.01
Our $12.00 Go-carts reduced to..... 9.60
Our $13.50 Go-carts reduced to..... 10.80
Our $17.50 Go-carts reduced to..... 14.00
Our $18.00 Go-carts reduced to..... 14.40
Our $19.00 Go-carts reduced to..... 15.20
Our $22.00 Go-carts reduced to..... 17.60
Our $27.00 Go-carts reduced to..... 21.60
$11.00 Folding Go-carts reduced to..... 8.80
$1.49 Steel-tire Park Cart for..... 1.21

Lawn Furniture.

Settees, in red, green and natural wood.... $2.50
Rockers, in red, green and natural wood.... 2.00
Chairs, in red, green and natural wood..... 1.85
Old Hickory Settees from $5.00 to..... 5.50
Old Hickory Rockers from $2.50 to..... 4.25
Old Hickory Chairs from $2.25 to..... 3.90

Fourth Floor.

July Clearance Sale of Lace Curtains

Nottingham Lace Curtains; made with double and twisted thread overlocked edge; 3½ yards long and 54 inches wide; these curtains are splendid values at $1.25; for this clearance sale the price is, per pair..... 95c

Beautiful Lace Curtains at Half Price.

We have a quantity of odd lots of Fine Lace Curtains, consisting of Nottingham and Cable Nets.

They come in very handsome patterns, in 1, 2 and 3 pair lots; they range from 3½ to 4 yards long, and the regular selling prices range up to $10.00; to clear them quickly we offer them now at just half their marked selling price.

Second Floor.

$1 J. B. Corsets 69c

These popular Corsets, so well known for their perfect fitting qualities, are made of coutil, bias cut, long waist, well boned throughout; two wide steels over hips, front and side hose supporters attached. We have all sizes and intend this special just for Monday.

Second Floor.

July Clearance Sale of Stylish Cloth Skirts.

Every style and every material of any desirability is represented in this clearance sale of Cloth Skirts.

The workmanship is first-class, and there are many lightweight Skirts in the lot:

Regular $4.98 Cloth Skirts, now $2.98
Regular $5.98 Cloth Skirts, now $3.98
White Cloth Skirts, worth $10.00 and $12.00; now.... $4.98

First Floor—Rear.

July Clearance Sale of White Bed Spreads.

White Bed Spreads; hemmed ready for use; we have one case that we will offer until sold at special price, each.... 69c

White Bed Spreads; hemmed ready for use; extra large size; Marseilles patterns; July Clearance Sale price, each..... $1.25

Cut Corner Fringed Bed Spreads; Marseilles patterns; these spreads are suitable for brass and iron beds. July Clearance Sale price, each..... $1.50

Sample Bed Spreads; these are imported Marseilles spreads, with cut corners and fringed; $3.25, $3.50 and $3.75 spreads. July Clearance Sale price, each..... $2.98

First Floor—East Aisle.

White Emb. Robes $3.98.

We have just 25 of them to sell at this price.

There never was a season when white held the prominence as it does this season and these Robes accord with the decree of fashion to a T.

In the first place they are dainty as can be; then the embroidery work on them (now so popular) looks for the world like work wrought by hand.

The Skirts are ready to fit and require but one seam; plenty of material, with trimming to match the skirt to make any size waist. These Robes are our regular $5.00 values.

First Floor—Center Aisle.

July Clearance Sale of First Class Notions.

Large package Wire Hairpins; sale price, per package..... 1¢
2 dozen of Washable Hooks and Eyes, on card ..... 3¢
2 dozen of good quality Pearl Buttons for..... 3¢
1 dozen Toilet Pins; choice of three sizes ..... 3¢
Genuine Beeswax; clearing sale price, cake ..... 4¢
1 dozen of Ocean Pearl Buttons for only ..... 4¢
2 dozen of Pure White Pearl Buttons for ..... 5¢
2 dozen Pete's Washable Hooks and Eyes ..... 5¢
6 cakes of the best Chinese Ironing Wax for..... 5¢
Black Silk Oxford Laces; per pair ..... 5¢
3-ounce bottle best Sperm Oil; 7c kind ..... 5¢
4-4 or 5-4 Black Shoe Laces; regular 8c and 10c value ..... 5¢
10c bottle Black Shoe Polish; clearing price ..... 8¢
24 yards Cotton Tape; white or black ..... 9¢
300-yard spool Silk; black or white ..... 15¢

Basement.

July Clearance Sale of Summer Housefurnishings.

5-ply Warranted Hose; 25 feet for only $2.25
75c Hose Reel; special sale price, each ..... 39¢
10-quart Galvanized Iron Water Pail for ..... 10¢
39c Galvanized Iron Wash Tub; special ..... 25¢
$1.00 Copper Bottom Wash Boiler; special ..... 79¢
Lemon Squeezers and Ice Picks; choice ..... 10¢
$1.00 dozen Thin Blown Table Tumblers; dozen ..... 36¢
40c dozen Heavy Glass Table Tumblers; dozen ..... 19¢
$1.50 and $1.85 Lemonade Sets, with tray; special $1.39
$1.00 Food Choppers; specially good value at ..... 69¢
$9.00 Wood Kitchen Cabinet; priced specially low $5.98
$10.50 Wood Kitchen Cabinet; attractively priced 7.98
$18.50 Columbia Refrigerator; reduced for this sale to..... 15.00
$12.98 100-piece Decorated Dinner Sets; special at 8.98

First Floor—Center Aisle.

Clearance of Silks.

Fancy Silks; consisting of an unlimited variety of dress and waist styles; 85c qualities; sale price..... 53c

Crepe de Chine; all silk; 19 inches wide; all the wanted and popular shades; 69c quality; per yard..... 49c

Taffeta Silks; plain and changeable effects; all the new color combinations and plain shades; 27 and 36 inches wide; $1.00 qualities; choice, per yard..... 59c

You Can't Feel Heat In Our Store

Building inspectors and everybody who enter our store agree that we have the best-ventilated store in town.

We have an automatic ventilating machine that constantly supplies fresh air in the entire building. You feel the effect the moment you enter our store.

Hair Brushes

Fitted with pure imported bristles; light and dark hardwood backs; highly polished; regular 75c brushes; clearance sale price, each..... 50c

Pond's Extract

In all the popular odors; regular 25c size on sale Monday only at special sale price..... 14c

Boys' Wash Suits

Made in all the popular summer wash materials in Sailor Blouses, Sailor Russians and Russians with Bishop collar; ages from 2½ to 9 years.

Values from $1.00 to $5.00

Divided into five different lots.

Lot No. 1—48c per Suit.
Lot No. 2—99c per Suit.
Lot No. 3—$1.24 per Suit.
Lot No. 4—$1.48 per Suit.
Lot No. 5—$1.98 per Suit.

White Belts

Newest style; plaited girdle front; with double book back; 75c quality. Monday's special sale price..... 50c

Wash Belts

Embroidery work on these is an exact imitation of hand work; shaped to fit perfect; 50c quality. Our specially low price, each..... 25c

Jewelry

VIOLET JEWELRY, consisting of brooches, 3-piece shirt-waist sets, etc.; choice..... 10c

VIOLET JEWELRY; brooches, 4-piece shirt sets, hat pins; choice..... 25c

BRACELETS; we have just received an entire new line; no jewelry so popular as bracelets now; special values at

25c and 39c.

ASCOT PINS; the latest; plaited wire, with large stone; price, each..... 25c



AN ELEPHANT ON YOUR HANDS

That Electric Machine with the old pasted grid battery. Equip it with a

Morrison Battery, the Battery that Won't Wear Out.

Electric Runabouts, Stanhopes, Surreys, Depot Wagons and Broughams at reasonable prices. NO EXPENSES FOR REPAIRS.

THE FITCH-MILLER CO. 310-311 Keller Building Louisville, Ky.

SOLE AGENTS KENTUCKY, INDIANA AND TENNESSEE

Agents Wanted. *Catalogue On Application.*

$19.50 NEW YORK B. & O. S-W.

3 FAST TRAINS VIA WASHINGTON, BALTIMORE and PHILADELPHIA

$17 Atlantic City AND RETURN. Aug. 16. 15-DAY LIMIT

$14.35 Mt. Lake Park and Return July 27, 28, 29--30 Days.

$10.50 Niagara Falls and Return, July 28, Aug. 9, 25--12 Days.

Call or Write R. S. BROWN, D. P. A., Southeast Corner Fourth and Main.

Monarch Furnaces

THE WORLD'S BEST.

SHAKEN FAITH.



What would you think of a doctor who prescribed a certain drug and then wrote after it, "or something equally as good"? If he had been talking heater and it read "equally better," then it would only mean a "MONARCH." The "as good" is out of the question. We would not object to sending you our new furnace literature "HOW TO KEEP WARM IN JANUARY." If you should ask. We would be glad to estimate free.

Stratton & Terstegge Co., Inc.

CINCINNATI AND RETURN $2 Sunday July 15 B. & O. S-W.

$1 North Vernon and Return

Leave 7th-st. Depot 7:15 A. M. Sharp.

"Queen of Summer Trips"

Merchants and Miners Trans. Co. Steamships from Baltimore and Norfolk to Boston and Providence "by sea," daily at 6 p. m. "Finest coastwise trips in the world." Tickets on sale at principal R. R. offices, including meals and stateroom berth on steamer. Send for Tour Book. S. S. Dudley, Com'l Agt., 201 Laclede bldg., St. Louis, Mo.; W. P. Turner, P. T. M., Baltimore, Md.

WINTERSMITH'S TONIC CURES THE MALARIA.

BEST If your nerves are unstrung, or your blood impure; if your Kidneys or Bladder are strained; if dreams annoy you or varicose veins make your life miserable; if you lack ambition and are weak anywhere that you should be strong; if you are losing your memory and getting old before your time, you need the BEST medicine on earth—the one that does NOT contain poison and does NOT excite or stimulate—the one that CURES easily, quickly and cheaply—the one that cured over 600,000 in 8 years. Such is

BECK'S WONDER-WORKER TABLETS

Sold at only $1. Send me 2-cent stamp for expose of false promise and C. O. D. mailfine schemes, and sworn proof that my Wonder-Workers are the greatest vitalizing force on earth.

GEO. S. BECK, 63 Main st., Springfield, O.

Haldeman Warehouse,

S. W. Cor 3d and Green.

ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF.

Household Goods $1.50 to $5 per Mo.

Boxes in Vault 25c to 50c per Mo.

SECTION 2 | 8 PAGES

The Courier-Journal.

SECTION 2 | 8 PAGES

VOL. CV. NEW SERIES—NO. 13,703. LOUISVILLE, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 8, 1906. SUNDAY PRICE FIVE CENTS.

KAISER TELLS NICK STORY

So Mr. Longworth Should Feel Much Honored.

Emperor Relates It Only On Special Occasions.

Young Actor As a Lover of Princess.

FINNISH WOMEN LESS SURE.

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.]

Berlin, June 30.—If Nick Longworth does not return to the United States an honored man it is not the Kaiser's fault. Your correspondent learns by the merest accident that his majesty sprang his very latest prize story on Nick during a private interview in his smoking-room. Here it is in William's own words:

* * *

Cure For Jealous Men.

"You may have heard of Captain of Horse Baron von L—, once famous the world over as cotillon leader at my court. While still on his dancing legs and a young fellow, this Lieutenant waltzed with more Queens and Royal Highnesses than any other man in Europe. Well, he settled down to married life at last; a beautiful and very rich Russian heiress, Wanda, became his Baroness. Wanda is a beauty—yes, she even compared with some of your best-looking American girls. She is dark and has the most exquisite figure in the world. To be just, L— could not be blamed for wanting this treasure all to himself.

"But soon he began to make himself positively ridiculous by frowning on any and every male fellow citizen, as you say in the United States, who dared raise his eyes to Wanda, even by accident. On one or more occasions Wanda complained to me, whereupon I called the Baron aside and told him just how many fools he was making of himself, and that he might jeopardize his wife's love and good opinion of him if he persisted.

"He promised to be more careful of his feelings, and confessed at the same time that his Colonel, a close friend of his, who almost daily visited at his palace, had given him similar advice.

"I thought the matter settled then and there, but the very next day L— experienced his most crazy attack of the green-eyed sickness, and—his last, I hope.

* * *

Fake Letter At the Club.

"As he went to his usual corner at the club an attendant stepped up and handed him a letter addressed by a female hand. He tore off the envelope and read this:

"'Your jealousy is well founded, my dear Baron. I just learned that your wife will start upon one of her excursions at 11 o'clock to-morrow morning. Follow her and be convinced. From a Friend.'

"That same evening L— asked his wife, casually: 'And what may be the programme for to-morrow morning?' Madam rang the bell. 'So glad you reminded me,' she smiled. 'I have an engagement at 11.' And turning to the servant she said: 'My one-horse coupe at 11 sharp.'

* * *

Husband On Hand.

"Of course, L— was on hand in good time," continued the Kaiser. "At ten minutes to 11 he occupied a closed cab opposite his house; cabby had been promised an extra ten marks if he would keep close behind the coupe. He did for half an hour. But when the two wagons reached Blumen strasse the cab ran plump into a furniture van. L— jumped out in a terrible rage. 'Here are twenty marks for you, you duffer!' he cried, throwing the coin in the driver's lap. Then he galloped after his wife's coupe. Zounds! There wasn't a cab in sight, and L— had to trot it for quite a while. At last he espied an empty delivery wagon drawn by a fleet horse. 'Give me a lift,' he cried, 'here are ten marks for you.' He took the reins from the driver's hand and whipped up the nag. That coupe was not to escape him even if he broke his neck.

"The coupe horse had been standing for several days and was exceedingly spry. L— gave the delivery-wagon horse another length of the whip half a dozen times and finally, going around the corner, succeeded in upsetting his vehicle. See him fly from the box in a graceful curve and land, happily, in the arms of a big policeman who had been watching the wagon's wild career.

"As L— struggled to free himself to get after his wife the latter approached. 'You aren't hurt, dear, I hope,' she asked in her sweetest tones. 'That would have been carrying the joke too far. For, of course, it was all a joke. I got Pauline to write that letter to you—wanted to cure you of your jealousy.'

"Then and there L— swore to his wife and to himself never again to make a fool of himself by idle jealousy or by listening to tittle tattle," said the Kaiser.

* * *

William's Wicked Conclusion.

And then his Majesty added in an undertone: "The same evening the Colonel received a nice little note, which read as follows: 'My Dear Hans: Programme worked out to perfection and our friend is cured of his jealousy forever and a day. What a genius you are, to be sure! I wouldn't have thought of so clever a quid pro quo in a hundred years. You will find me in the same old place to-morrow at 11. Lots of kisses from your Wanda.'"

YOUNG ASTOR MAKING LOVE.

Princess of Roumania Leaves Husband In Huff.

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.]

Vienna, June 30.—Crown Prince Ferdinand and Crown Princess Marie, "little Mary of Edinburgh," that was, accepted an invitation from the Emperor to stay with him several days, and one of the most gorgeous apartments in the Hofburg was made ready for their reception. The aged Emperor, all the archdukes, the whole court and several regiments awaited the royal couple at the railway station, with bands playing and flags waving, but Ferdi-

(Concluded On 2d Page, 1st Column.)

WHAT WE ADVERTISE WE HAVE

Our Great Semi-Annual Linen Sale Begins To-morrow

Towels 100 Dozen Extra Fine German All-linen Huck Towels, plain hemmed and hemstitched, with fancy Damask borders; slightly imperfect (no holes). They are worth up to 35c. Choice of the lot, each 20c



Huck Towels—Bleached and hemmed; good size and quality; 7½c values at 5c

Turkish Bath Towels—Bleached and unbleached; heavy quality; 12½c grade at 8c

Huck and Turkish Bath Towels—Hemmed and fringed; extra large sizes; worth up to 15c; sale price, each 10c

Huck Towels—Hemmed and hemstitched; all sizes and qualities; worth up to 20c; your choice of 64 dozen, per towel 12½c

Turkish Bath Towels—Unbleached; heavy double twisted thread; large sizes; usual price is 22c; sale price, each 15c

Turkish Bath Towels—Bleached; extra large size and heavy double thread; hemmed ends; 40c grade; sale price, each 25c

Crash Bleached Twill Towel Crash; 18 inches wide; has red border; 6c grade; sale price, the yard 4c

Unbleached Towel Crash; soft and absorbent quality; 18 inches wide; 7½c grade; sale price, the yard 5c

Fancy Check Glass Crash; 18 inches wide; this is a 10c quality; sale price, the yard 7½c

All-linen Barnsley Roller Crash Toweling; 18 inches wide; fancy borders; chance to get a 12½ grade for, the yard 10c

All-linen Royal Russia Roller Crash; extra heavy; plain and fancy borders; a good value at 15c; special at, the yard 12½c

QUALITY Linens at our celebrated bargain prices. A sale Louisville women have waited for—they will not be in the least disappointed. Really, we have better news than they expected. All are aware of the advance in the price of linens. Our buyer shrewdly made a deal and secured linens from the largest mills "at a price," as the trade expression runs. That enables us to have a linen sale far ahead of any past linen sales, and past sales have been astonishing successes. Unusual spirit has been put into preparations for this sale along the line of our policy: "Show partiality to the customer;" you'll benefit greatly if you buy.

For the Bed Sheeting Cotton—Unbleached; full yard wide; a good quality; regular price 7c; sale price, the yard only 5c

Good Bleached Cotton—Just what you want for summer usage; 33 inches wide; worth 6½c; sale price, the yard 5c

Sheets—Hemmed and bleached; 72x90 inches; our special quality; worth 60c; sale price, each 49c

Bed Spreads—Hemmed and Fringed Crochet Bed Spreads; Marseilles patterns; all large sizes; our regular $1.39 grade; this week for $1.00

Bed Spreads—Extra size; fringed; have cut corners, making them desirable for brass beds; good values at $2.00; special sale price $1.50

Pillow Cases—Bleached and hemmed; regular size; made of a good quality muslin; 12½c grade; sale price, each 10c

Bed Spread—Hemmed, Crochet Bed Spread that is a good value at 65c; sale price 48c

Bed Spreads—Extra size; hemmed and crochet; Marseilles patterns; regular $1.19 grades; this week at 89c

Dinner Napkins—Bleached and German bleached napkins; size 22x22 inches; worth up to $1.35; choice, per dozen $1.00

Satin Damask Dinner Napkins—All-linen; full bleached; full three-quarter size; good value at $2.75 a dozen; extraordinary value at sale price (35 dozen to select from) of, per dozen $1.95

Table Linens Heavy Table Damask, Irish manufacture; 72 inches wide; new floral designs. You would find it entirely satisfactory at 75c a yard. Our sale price the yard 55c



Table Damask—Heavy quality cream damask; 58 inches wide; usual 35c grade; special, the yard 25c

Table Damask—Full bleached damask with neat floral design; 60 inches wide; 40c quality; price tomorrow, the yard 29c

Table Damask — All-linen German bleached; extra heavy quality; 60 inches wide; a good 50c value for, the yard 38c

Satin Table Damask — All-linen bleached, of full 72-inch width; all new floral patterns with open borders; our usual $1.00 value; sale price, the yard 75c

Satin Damask—Choice of some 15 pieces of extra fine quality of double satin damask; full 72 inches wide; some have napkins to match; worth up to $1.50 a yard; choice of this lot, per yard $1.00

Fringed Table Sets—Each consists of cloth and one dozen napkins to match; plain and fancy borders; set regularly sells for $2.25; to-morrow we will place on sale 50 sets at a special price, the set $1.48

Hemstitched Table Sets—Twenty-five of these sets, each consisting of cloth 2½ yards long, and one dozen napkins to match; good $5.00 sets, on sale to-morrow, each $3.50

Turkey Red Table Damask—A good quality; 60 inches wide; fancy floral patterns; ordinarily you would pay 30c a yard; to-morrow's sale price is 19c

Napkins German Silver Bleached Napkins—Heavy grade; a good size; worth $1.00 a dozen; sale price, the dozen 69c

Dinner Napkins — All-linen and bleached; size 18x18 inches; usually sell at $1.00; sale price, the dozen 75c

Damask Napkins — All-linen and bleached; full size; neat floral designs; regular $2.00 value; sale price, per dozen $1.50

Odds and Ends—Choice of 60 dozen extra fine Double Satin Damask Dinner Napkins; full ¾ sizes; all taken from our regular stock and worth up to $3.50 a dozen; choice to-morrow, per dozen $2.50

Black Silk Special!

Monday Only.

Yard-wide Black Chiffon-finished Taffeta—a beautiful and fascinatingly soft quality. We have enough for a record sale; the price will bring the crowd. While it is a regular 85c value, the Monday price is

59c Yard.

RECORD OF 34 YEARS AS LOUISVILLE'S MOST POPULAR AND PROGRESSIVE STORE.

HERMAN STRAUS & SONS CO

414-416-418-MARKET STREET.-418-420-422

MEMBERS RETAIL MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION.

Men's $2 Shirts $1.39

Made of best quality pongee silk with soft collar and cuff (Eagle brand), white or cream color; a perfect fit guaranteed.

$1 Underwear 78c.

Men's American Silk Underwear; Otis make, shirt and drawers; made and finished in best manner; in blue, pink and salmon; all fast colors. Special price is 78c per garment.

Men's Half Hose.

Fine Imported Lisle Lace Half Hose; handsome designs in plain black; double heel and toe; fast color; all sizes, 50c value on Monday for 23c.

Shirt-Waist Suits $1.00.



Suits made especially for us—of course they are better than suits bought at random. Their marked superiority has delighted discriminating customers who went around last week before buying and finally determined to buy in this store. Two styles as follows:

STYLE 1—Made of fine white lawn; full flared tucked skirt; 10 tucks on waist front shaped to 5 box plait effects. Dress is shown in picture at right.

STYLE 2—Made in a fine mercerized sateen-finish shepherd check; full skirt and waist; tucked and edged with a neat black and white braid to match. Dress is shown in picture at left.

$3.00 Shirt-Waist Suits $1.98.

Made of an extra quality of India linon; V-shaped yoke of net lace; finished with embroidery, braid and tucks down front of waist; skirt is a kilt plaited effect, and is finished with two rows of braid on each side; colors are tan, blue and white.

$5.00 Shirt-Waist Suits $2.98.

Beautiful India Linon Suits, trimmed with four rows of Val. lace insertion; three hand-embroidered medallions are on front of waist; skirt is full circular style, with two rows of lace insertion down front and also medallions to match waist trimmings.



350 Soiled Trimmed Hats.

This is a sale arranged to move them quickly. Only slightly soiled—perfectly good to wear—a condition, however, that makes price-cutting most vigorous. Our Hats at regular prices are simply the best that can be made. That means a sale of great importance. These Hats divided into four lots as follows:

69c For Hats Worth Up to $4.50

These constitute Lot No. 1—White, colors and black represented; Hats made of lace, braid and chips; trimmed with wings, flowers, chiffon and ribbon. Regularly $2.50 to $4.50.

$1.98 For Hats Worth Up to $6.50

Make up Lot No. 2—Limited number of dressy Midsummer Hats, in all of the prevailing colors. Every one of these Hats is smartly trimmed. Regularly $4.50 to $6.50.

$2.98 For Hats Worth Up to $10

Here is Lot No. 3—A showing of all the new shapes in black and colors; Hats trimmed with flowers, wings, quills, ribbon, velvet and ornaments. Regularly from $6.50 to $10.00.

$4.98 For Hats Worth Up to $20

In this Lot No. 4, you can find the best Hat in the house. For instance, there are Milans, Chips, Hair and Leghorns, in black, white and colors; stunning American beauty roses used for trimming; also June roses, wings, ribbon and Maline. Regularly from $10 to $20.

Summer Shoes for Louisville Women

Right in style and right in workmanship. By reason of our enormous shoe business we are able to keep a greater variety than you will find elsewhere. Our prices are beyond comparison.

Women's $2 Vici Kid Oxfords $1.39

Made of soft vici kid, patent tips; Blucher or lace styles; light turn or extension soles; all sizes; regular $2.00 quality.

Women's $3 Tan Oxfords $1.25

Come here Monday and select any Tan Oxford in our stock at $1.25. Some are worth $2.50, some $3.00 and $3.50; most every size and width in the assortment; light or extension soles; absolutely none reserved, and none sent on approval or exchanged.

Women's $2.50 Gun Metal Low Shoes $1.89

Light and heavy soles, in all style lace and button; every pair absolutely guaranteed; our regular $2.50 grade; one style is shown in picture.



Boys' $1.75 Vici Shoes 98c.

Made of vici kid; Blucher and Lace styles; sizes 1 to 5½; regular prices are $1.50 and $1.75. To close quickly we make the special price given above.

Housefurnishing Specials.

DINNER SETS—100 pieces; neat floral sprays; gold-traced handles; regular value $10.00; Monday special $8.48

DINNER SETS—53 pieces; rose decoration; gold-traced handles; Monday special $3.98

PLATES—6-inch size; white; semi-porcelain; Monday special, each 3c

PITCHERS—2-qt. size; white; semi-porcelain; Monday special 25c

PARLOR LAMPS—Floral decorations; large globe; center-draught burner; Monday special $3.50

SUGAR AND CREAMS—Deep cut and highly polished; Monday special $3.98

WATER BOTTLES—Rich, deep-cut, pinwheel pattern; Monday special $2.75

CELERY TRAYS—Brilliant cut and highly polished; Monday special $3.95

WATER JUGS—2-qt. size; crystal glass; Monday special 10c

FAMILY SCALES—Give correct weight; weigh up to 24 pounds; Monday price 79c



Parlor Lamps 98c.

Have floral decorations; large globe; No. 2 burner.

CURTAIN STRETCHERS—Size 6 x 12 feet; Monday 79c

WASTE BASKETS—Japanese designs; Monday 48c

LAWN MOWERS—Durably made; Monday $1.98

REFRIGERATORS—The "Automatic"; white enamel lined; ice capacity 55 lbs.; removable shelves; Monday special $12.98

STOVE POT TIN—Has copper bottom; Monday special 25c

LAUNDRY SOAP—Straus' German; Monday, 3 bars for 25c

CLOTHES PINS—8 dozen for 5c

NOXALL'S STONE DRESSING—For whitening steps and walks; Monday package 10c

GALVANIZED BUCKET 12-qt. size; Monday 19c

MILK PANS—4-qt. size; blue and white enamel; Monday 20c

COVERED BUCKETS—4-qt. size; blue and white enamel; Monday 35c

MRS. POTTS SADIRONS—Monday, per set 69c

Wrappers 69c.

Good quality Percale Wrappers, with fancy yokes, trimmed with beading; ruffles over shoulders; full flounce, with deep hem. These wrappers are regularly sold at from $1.25 to $1.75.

Wrappers 95c.

Made of good quality lawn in black and white, blue and white and pink and white; ruffles over shoulders; yokes trimmed with beading; full skirt with deep flounce.

Wash Skirts 89c.

Desirable quality of chambray is the material; comes in solid pink, blue and gray and fancy stripes, with circular umbrella ruffle and extra ruffle underneath.

Women's Fine Chambray and Fancy Striped Gingham Skirts in various styles from **98c, $1.25, $1.50, $1.75.**

Laces and Embroideries.

It is to this store in Louisville that the most select Laces and Embroideries are sent. Our immense purchases give us undisputed prestige with importers. Our customers get all the benefit.

LACES—Torchon Laces and Inserting from ½ to 3 inches in width; some match patterns; values up to 15c a yard; Monday price, the yard 5c

EMBROIDERY—Jaconet and Swiss Embroidery and Inserting, from baby edge to 4 inches; all new 1906 patterns; values in this lot up to 12c a yard; Monday price, the yard 5c

EMBROIDERY—Nainsook Embroidery and Inserting, from 1 to 9 inches; all new and dainty patterns; values in this lot up to 25c a yard; Monday price, the yd 12½c

EMBROIDERY—Swiss and Nainsook Embroidery and Inserting, from 1 to 18 inches in width, blind and eyelet effect; all new 1906 patterns; values in this lot up to 75c a yard; Monday price, the yard 33c

Handkerchiefs, Fans, Belts

HANDKERCHIEFS—Children's fancy printed border and plain hemstitched; regular 5c value; Monday special, each 3c

HANDKERCHIEFS—Women's fine Swiss embroidered hemstitched; all new patterns; regular 15c value; Monday special, each 8c

HANDKERCHIEFS—Children's sheer quality lawn, plain, with ½-inch hem; regular 5c value; Monday special, each 2c

BELTS—White and black, in the new 2-prong clasp; regular 39c value; Monday special, each 25c

FANS—Sample line of Silk Gauze and Messaline Fans, fancy decorated and spangled, fancy bone and wood sticks; values up to 98c in this lot; Monday price 50c

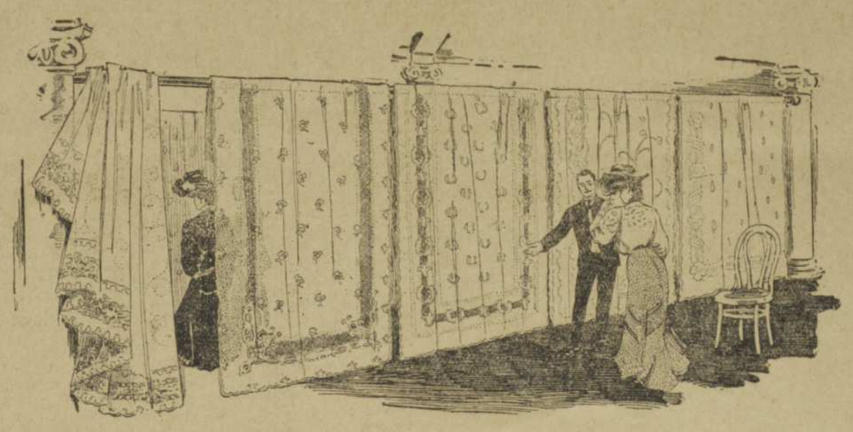
FANS—Fancy decorated Jap Paper Fans, all new designs; regular 19c value; Monday price 10c

5,000 Pairs Lace Curtains at Half Price Monday Only.

Fine Nottingham Lace Curtains, all with the new improved overlocked stitched edge. Come in white and ecru. Sale on Monday only—extra salespeople to wait on you. See the window display.

Length.	Width.	Reg. Price, Pair.	Sale Price, Pair.
3 yds.	42 in.	98c	49c
3 yds.	54 in.	$1.00	63c
3½ yds.	50, 54, 60 in.	$1.25	69c
3½ yds.	50, 54, 60 in.	$1.25	73c
3½ yds.	50, 54, 60 in.	$1.50	83c
3½ yds.	50, 54, 60 in.	$1.50	89c
3½ yds.	50, 54, 60 in.	$1.50	95c
3½ yds.	50, 54, 60 in.	$1.75	95c

Fine Madras Curtains that regularly sell for $2 and $2.25 a pair, at a special price, per pair, of. **$1.10**



Lively Day in Notions Because Wide-Awake Prices.

Buttons—Fresh-water; all sizes; 10c dozen value; Monday 5c

Buttons—Bullet pearl; all sizes; 15c dozen value; Monday 10c

Hair Pins—Card of three heavy shell or amber hair pins; regular 15c card; Monday 9c

Dress Shields—Lot of summer Dress Shields; all sizes; regular 15c value; Monday 8c

Elastic—A ⅝-yard length of fancy silk; all colors; regular 15c value; Monday 8c

Thread—Brook's 100-yard spool; black or white; regular 2c value, Monday 1c

Thread—King's 500-yard spool of basting thread; regular 7c value; Monday 4c

Hair Pins—Large cabinet of assorted Hair Pins; regular 5c value; Monday 3c

Hair Pins—Package of 100 Wire Hair Pins; three sizes; regular 5c value; Monday 3c

Pins—Paper of full-count Needle Points; regular 4c value; Monday 3c dozen; paper 2c

Pins—Paper of all brass, solid heads in three sizes; regular 7c value; Monday 4c

Shoe Laces—Full size Tubular Laces; regular 4c pair value; Monday 3 pairs 5c; pair 2c

ART LINENS.

Scarfs and Squares—All-linen hemstitched squares, 20x20 inches; three rows spoke hemstitching and 18x54-inch scarf to match; regular 75c value; Monday 48c

Centers—Battenberg 24x24-inch Linen Center; all hand made; regular 98c value; Monday 69c

Center Pieces—Battenberg round and square, 24x24 inches, with linen center; hand made; regular $2.50 value; Monday $1.98

Doilies—Round, 12 inches in diameter; buttonhole and hemstitched; all linen; regular 25c value; Monday 15c

—HERMAN STRAUS & SONS CO.—

KAISER TELLS NICK STORY

(Continued From First Page.)

nand alone stepped from the car to be kissed and fondled by his half hundred relatives. "And where is Marie?" inquired the Emperor.

The Crown Prince was overheard to say: "God knows, I certainly do not. Just before we started from Sigmaringen, my wife raised a devil of a row, and refused to enter my carriage when all was ready to drive to the station. Arrived there, I was informed by one of her highness' ladies that Marie was in her saloon carriage, and did not want to be disturbed. When near Vienna I sent my adjutant to her—he came back as white as a ghost and reported tremblingly that the Crown Princess' saloon carriage was empty, except for the old Dowager, who had told me that lying story at Sigmaringen."

While Ferdinand was talking, a dispatch was handed to the Emperor. "Ah," said the latter, "she is on the way to Bucharest with her ladies and gentlemen. Read this."

Ferdinand glanced over the telegram. "So she says," he responded with the emphasis on the last word. "Well, I can stand a little separation."

There are rumors that young Astor traveled in the same train as Crown Princess Marie, but it was impossible to verify the story. However, it wouldn't be the first time that the American multi-millionaire and her highness of Roumania did such a thing.

MYSTERIOUS RING OF FATE.

Queen Victoria Persuades Alfonso To Cast It Into Fire.

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.]

Madrid, June 30.—It is whispered at Court that Queen Victoria and Alfonso held a mysterious auto dafe the other evening, and next day went carriage riding, dropping small handsful of ashes from the various bridges they passed. "They might have deposited the whole heap at one throw," said those in the secret, "but that wouldn't do at all. Unless the ashes are scattered miles apart, the spell cannot be broken."

* * *

Spanish Ring Story.

The story of the evil bringing opal in the Spanish royal family is too well known to bear repetition; everybody knows that the ring "slew Alfonso's father's first wife, the lovely Spanish woman, and that Alfonso XII had to die early in life because he would not part from the murderous ring."

Well, the present Alfonso made it part of his life's work to rid the Spanish nation of some of the national superstitions, and he thought he couldn't afford to throw away, or keep in the dark, the evil bringing opal, so called. So he put it on his finger on his wedding day and "from 16 to 36 men, women and children were killed as a consequence."

Queen Victoria is only a woman and reforms do not concern her. She is also a bride of a few weeks and a very pretty one and so she undertook to get the ring from Alfonso and—got it. And then she had a big wood fire lit in one of the state apartments, despite the broiling June sun, and Alfonso held the ring in the fire at the end of her curling irons—while she sat by to see it consumed. Followed the carriage trip and the distribution of ashes.

* * *

Old-Time Royal Bogies.

The story revives memories of the hundreds of old-time royal bogies floating through the courts of Europe, white ladies, dire prophecies, dreams, premonitions and what not? Do you know why Louis XVI was beheaded? Because his father bore the "unlucky name" of Berri, and because the courier carrying the news of his birth to Paris fell with his horse and broke his neck.

And why was Marie Antoinette obliged to lay her head on the block? Because some little time before the revolution everyone of the four lights in the candelabra standing on her dresser while she was disrobing for the night "went out without apparent reason." And Napoleon's sad end? Over 300 men and women burned to death at the ball celebrating his wedding. As to Nicholas—8,000 people were killed at his coronation festivities. Hence the Jap victories, the destruction of his several fleets, hence revolution. A parting shot: What caused Charles I. to be executed as he deserved? Why, he issued an edict forbidding and preventing Oliver Cromwell from sailing to America twelve years before he, Charles, mounted the scaffold.

Not So Sure of Franchise.

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.]

Helsingfors, June 30.—Finnish women begin to despair of getting the franchise as early as they hoped. The matter is before the Finnish Parliament since December, awaiting the Czar's pleasure, and now it is gravely announced that the Duma will have to decide on the question. If this is really the case, that is if Nicholas shifts the responsibility to the Russian Parliament, then the outlook for Finnish women is black indeed, for the home Government is not strong enough to oppose the Duma. It has shown its ability to fight Nicholas, but the Duma is quite another matter. It is expected that in the end the Socialists will be the gainers, for in case of the Duma's refusal, the women cannot do otherwise than throw themselves into the arms of the party of the future. This means revolution, peaceful revolution, if possible, an appeal to arms if necessary.

* * *

Organization of Would-Be Voters.

The agitators for the female franchise have divided the country into eleven voting districts, organizing the working women as follows: Seamstresses, laundresses, servant girls, bricklayers, shop girls, sales girls, factory girls, printers and bookbinders. If a general strike is declared these organized female laborers will undoubtedly back up their friends of the sterner sex.

Humor Not Permissible In Russia.

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.]

Copenhagen, June 30.—A well-known jeweler of this city, who attempted to send a funny picture post card to his daughter, married to a Russian official, received it back in an envelope six days later with a big official letter as follows:

"The Postmaster of Omsk informs your Worship that the regulations do not permit the circulating of humorous matter in the parts of Russia that are under martial law. Hence your postal is returned."

PAWNBROKER ATTACHES FRANK HEAD'S PROPERTY.

Says He Bought Diamonds and Gave Notes Now Past Due.

Frank Head, whose troubles with the Oconee Water, Light and Power Company, of Walhalla, S. C., have been numerous of late, was served with an attachment suit early yesterday morning. It was against his household and office furniture and two automobiles, and was in favor of S. D. Simons & Co., pawnbrokers. It is alleged by Simons & Co. that Head made a purchase of diamonds from them, for which he has not paid, although the notes are past due. The case was set to be heard July 16, unless it is compromised or settled in the meantime.

$2.00 Indianapolis and Return $2.00 Pennsylvania Lines.
Sunday, July 15. Special train leaves Fourteenth and Main streets at 8 a. m.



28th SEMI-ANNUAL
SWEEPING-OUT
SALE OF SHOES.
$60,000
Worth Shoes to be Swept Out of Our 2 Stores
After the most prosperous half-year in the history of our business, and with broken lines aggregating thousands of dollars more than we've ever before had on hand—we've just begun our TWENTY-EIGHTH SEMI-ANNUAL SWEEPING-OUT SALE of Men's, Boys', Women's and Girls' Shoes of all kinds; all styles and all sizes in every cut price lot. We have educated the people of Louisville, New Albany and Jeffersonville, and for hundreds of miles around, to watch and wait for these sales every year; many people making them the occasion for PROVIDING THE WHOLE FAMILY with their half-yearly supply of shoes. See that you come promptly now and get your share.
None on approval and no exchanges. Mail Orders, cash.

Ladies' Shoes and Oxfords.
$2.98
Odds and ends of Ladies' regular $5 Shoes; hand-turned soles and French heels; all styles; small sizes only; to go at....$2.98
$2.48
Lot of 900 pairs of Ladies' $3.50 and $4 Oxfords; patent and vici kid; Blucher lace and button; light and heavy soles; to go at....$2.48
$1.98
Lot of 1,000 pairs of Ladies' Oxfords; patent leather, gun-metal calf and suede; light and heavy soles; all styles and sizes; $3 and $3.50 goods; to go at....$1.98
$1.48
Large lot of Ladies' Oxfords; patent leather and kid; lace and button; light and heavy soles; regular $2.50 goods; to go at....$1.48
98c
One lot of Ladies' Oxfords; patent leather and kid; also tan Russia calf; turned and extension soles; regular $2 goods; to go at....98c

Ladies' Slippers.
$1.98
Lot of 500 pairs of Ladies' Strap Slippers; in vici kid and patent leather; hand-sewed; French heels; values up to $5 in the lot; choice at....$1.98
$1.48
Lot of Ladies' Black Satin One-strap Slippers; also odds and ends in patent kid strap slippers; $3.50 goods; to go at....$1.48
98c
Odds and ends of Ladies' Strap Slippers and Kid Pumps; broken lines and not all sizes; values up to $2.50; choice at....98c
School-heel Oxfords $1.28
Lot of Ladies' Oxfords with school heels; vici kid with patent leather tips; medium extension soles; regular $2 goods; to go at....$1.28
Dress Boots $1.98
Lot of 800 pairs of Ladies' $3 and $3.50 Dress Boots; patent leather and kid; narrow widths; sizes up to 6; to go at....$1.98

Misses' and Children's Slippers, Pumps, Etc.
98c
Lot of Misses' and Children's kid and patent leather strap slippers and pumps; regular and spring heels; all sizes; values up to $2 in the lot; choice at....98c
78c
Misses' and Children's patent leather strap slippers, sizes 8½ to 2; also a few pairs of linen-color canvas Oxfords; $1.25 and $1.50 goods; to go at....78c
48c
One lot of Children's slippers and barefoot sandals; sizes 2 to 5 and 5½ to 8; $1.25 goods; to go at....48c
Miscellaneous.
INFANTS' 50c Shoes, Slippers and Sandals, at....18c
MEN'S House Slippers—700 pairs of $1.50 and $2 goods; all sizes, at..98c
MEN'S Socks of all kinds at sweeping-out cut prices.
WHITE CANVAS CLEANER—the regular 10c size, at....5c

Youths', Boys' and Little Gents' Oxfords, Etc.
$2.48
Boys' and Youths' Oxfords; in black patent colt and tan Russia calf; lace and button; regular $3.50 goods; to go at....$2.48
$1.98
Boys' patent leather, dull calf and tan Russia calf Oxfords; all sizes; regular $3 goods; to go at....$1.98
$1.48
Youths', Boys' and Little Gents' black patent leather and vici kid and tan Russia calf Oxfords; sizes 10 to 5½; regular $2 and $2.50 goods; to go at....$1.48
98c
Youths', Boys' and Little Gents' patent leather and vici kid Oxfords; sizes 8 to 11, 11½ to 2 and 2½ to 5½; nearly all sizes; $1.50 goods; to go at....98c
98c
One lot of Boys' and Youths' white canvas Oxfords; leather or rubber soles; all sizes; regular $1.50 goods; to go at....98c

Men's Shoes and Oxfords.
$3.48
Broken lines of Men's regular $5 and $6 patent colt Oxfords; nearly all sizes; all styles; to go at....$3.48
$2.98
Choice of all our regular $5, $6 and $7 tan Oxfords and shoes; all styles and sizes to choose from, at....$2.98
$2.48
Choice of 12 styles of Sunlight $3.50 Oxfords, all leathers; and of an odds-and-ends lot of $4 and $5 tan shoes, at....$2.48
$1.98
Odds and ends of Men's $3 tan and black Oxfords; lot of about 600 pairs; all styles and sizes; to go at....$1.98
$1.48
Odds and ends of Men's regular $2.50 and $3 vici kid Oxfords; also a lot of white canvas Oxfords; to go at....$1.48

LADIES' STORE 553 Fourth Avenue. Boston Shoe Co. MEN'S STORE 534 Fourth Avenue

THE TOUR TO EUROPE.

Aftermath of the Courier-Journal's Great Contest.

Occupations of Some of the Successful Young Women.

Political Acumen Displayed in Conducting Campaigns.

LETTERS OF APPRECIATION.

The popularity contest conducted by the Courier-Journal, whereby twenty young women are given a seven weeks' trip to Europe, all expenses paid, was in all respects a remarkable success. It added many thousands of new readers to the Courier-Journal's lists, and made thousands of friends for the paper everywhere. Particularly was this the case when it became known that the Courier-Journal would do the handsome thing by the losers, sending on the tour all who secured a total vote of 250,000, win or lose. Under this liberal proposition seven additional young women secure the trip, at a large extra expense to the paper.

The contest was first announced on December 31, 1905. It at once attracted attention, and nominations and votes came in with a rush. In a week there



MISS BESSIE COX,
Of Livermore, Ky., invited guest from District No. 12.

were fifteen nominees, and in a month more than a hundred. The total number of candidates at one time was nearly 200. At the close there were seventy-seven on the list.

* * *

The contests as a rule were good-natured, but in two or three districts partisanship ran high. In one place divisions were on party political lines, and feeling became bitter. Strange to say, the largest vote cast for any candidate was for one where this political feeling was most intense, and the county casting the vote, Edmonson, is strongly Republican.

In one or two other districts an attempt was made to arouse religious feeling, but fortunately this was not permitted by the candidates.

* * *

Many of the successful contestants are business women. Miss Nora Kirch, of Louisville, is confidential secretary to the president of the Louisville Trust Company. Miss Bessie Hunter is a stenographer for Otter & Co., Louisville. Miss Annabel Adams is a stenographer. Miss Alice Kohler is bookkeeper for the National Casket Company. Miss Sallie Ewing is a teacher in the Jefferson county schools. Miss Katie Borgerding is bookkeeper in the store of her brothers in New Albany. Miss Borgerding had the honor of securing the second largest vote cast for any candidate in the contest, her total being 486,041. Miss Celeste Kosure conducts a millinery store at Madisonville. Miss Ora E. Hazelip, who secured the largest vote cast for any contestant, is a practicing attorney at Brownsville, a member of the firm of Logan & Hazelip. She is probably the youngest member of the party, just reaching her twentieth birthday in May. Miss Anna Ford is a school teacher. Miss Birdie Kelly is also a school teacher. Miss Mattie Hughes is principal of a school at Midway, and is a graduate of the Kentucky Female Orphan School. Miss Esther Wilson is clerk in a store at Mt. Sterling. Miss Virginia Kennady is a school teacher. Miss Frances Smith is a teacher in Elizabethtown.

Of the seven invited guests Miss Mollie Schiffman and Miss Bertha Schack are clerks in the John C. Lewis Company store, Louisville. Miss Mary Mousty conducts a millinery store in New Albany. Miss Bessie Cox is a teacher.

* * *

Many of the candidates showed the wisdom of old politicians in conducting their campaigns. Committees were organized and canvasses made, territory being divided up into districts and a chairman being appointed for each district. In some cases clubs were organized, with a fund for campaign purposes. Of course there was vote buying. The Courier-Journal did not approve this, but there was no way to prevent it. Toward the close, ballots commanded a premium, and some transactions were made on a big scale.

* * *

Members of the Tour-to-Europe party are to report at room 37, fourth floor, Courier-Journal building, at 10:30 o'clock sharp Thursday morning, July 12, for final instructions, tickets, etc. The start will be made in a special Pullman sleeper via the Louisville and Nashville road from Tenth-street station at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon. A special dinner will be served on the dining car at 3 o'clock, and Supt. L. M. Hill, in charge of the L. and N. dining car service, says this will be a meal the tourists will remember pleasantly and longingly during the entire tour. Cincinnati will be reached at 4:20, and a hasty sight-seeing trip will be made. At 6:30 the special car will be boarded, and the Big Four will take the party to Cleveland. For those with an appetite, supper will be served on the Big Four diner. While we sleep Cleveland will be reached and left behind, and the car will be taken up by the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern. Buffalo will be reached at about 6 a. m. Friday, and the car will be switched on the famous New York Central Flyer; and when the "Put me off at" town disappears in the West, breakfast will be served. Luncheon will come at 1 p. m. on the Central diner, and at 6 that evening New York will be reached. After dinner at the Hotel Seville, a sight-seeing trip will be taken on automobiles, and the Courier-Journal tourists will graduate into the real "rubber-neck" class. At 11 p. m. all will retire to the Seville for a night's rest. Saturday morning baggage will be looked after and the good ship "Columbia" visited. Promptly at 11 o'clock all must be aboard, and at 12 anchor will be weighed, and out of New York we will steam for foreign parts.

The Russell Island excursionists are to report at the Courier-Journal office, room 37, at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, July 10, for tickets and final instructions. This excursion will leave Louisville at 6 a. m. Wednesday morning, July 11.

* * *

Winners and Their Votes.

District No. 1—Miss Elsie Muir, Louisville, Ky.; 170,417.
District No. 2—Miss Myrtle Jenkins, Louisville, Ky.; 200,285.
District No. 3—Miss Nora Kirch, Louisville, Ky.; 163,115.
District No. 4—Miss Bessie Hunter, Louisville, Ky.; 43,227.
District No. 5—Miss Annabel Adams, Louisville, Ky.; 45,128.
District No. 6—Miss Alice Kohler, Louisville, Ky.; 354,778.
District No. 7—Miss Sallie Ewing, St. Matthews, Ky.; 300,384.
District No 8—Miss Aneina Schwaninger, Jeffersonville, Ind.; 427,125.
District No. 9—Miss Katie Borgerding, New Albany, Ind.; 456,041.
District No. 10—Miss Celeste Kosure, Madisonville, Ky.; 197,233.
District No. 11—Miss Maud Miller, Elkton, Ky.; 446,288.
District No. 12—Miss Mattie L. Christian, Russellville, Ky.; 357,499.
District No. 13—Miss Ora E. Hazelip, Brownsville, Ky.; 614,140.
District No. 14—Miss Anna Ford, Smith's Grove, Ky.; 200,248.
District No. 15—Miss Birdie Kelly, Lebanon, Ky.; 149,066.
District No. 16—Miss Mattie Hughes, Midway, Ky.; 478,917.
District No. 17—Miss Milda McMillan, Paris, Ky.; 136,620.
District No. 18—Miss Esther Wilson, Mt. Sterling, Ky.; 179,253.
District No. 19—Miss Virginia Kennady, Owensboro, Ky.; 123,194.
Twentieth Trip—To the candidate receiving the largest losing vote: Miss Frances Smith, Elizabethtown, Ky.; 335,941.

INVITED GUESTS.

Because of continuous hard work and the large vote polled, each securing 250,000 or more, the Courier-Journal invites the following young women to make the trip to Europe as members of the party:

District No. 6—Miss Mollie E. Schiffman, Louisville, Ky., 288,958.
District No. 7—Miss Bertha Schack, Louisville, Ky., 266,934.
District No. 8—Miss Sad Craig, Jeffersonville, Ind., 275,584.
District No. 9—Miss Mary Mousty, New Albany, Ind., 281,935.
District No. 11—Miss Hattie Fierstein, Hopkinsville, Ky., 258,696.
District No. 12—Miss Bessie Cox, Livermore, Ky., 276,619.
District No. 16—Miss Mary Lear, Paint Lick, Ky., 333,021.

CONSOLATION PRIZES.

Every candidate who remained in the race to the finish whose vote was between 50,000 and 250,000, who did not secure the trip to Europe, will be given a trip with the Louisville Times party to Russell Island, Mich., lasting ten days, all expenses paid. These consolation prizes go to the following:

District No. 8—Miss Lillian B. Deuser, Charlestown, Ind., 92,517.
District No. 10—Miss Mattie Reeves, Mayfield, Ky., 144,051.
District No. 15—Miss Jennie Nash, Shelbyville, Ky., 59,505.
District No. 18—Miss Mary Gudgell, Owingsville, Ky., 108,640.
District No. 19—Miss Cornelia Arnold, Owensboro, Ky., 72,299.

SPECIAL GUESTS.

In addition to those named above for the Tour to Europe, there will be five special guests, who pay their own expenses. These are:

Mrs. Kate S. Bohannon, Stanton, Ky.
Miss Eva Bailey, Harrodsburg, Ky.
Miss Lida May Kast, Louisville, Ky.
Mr. George Franklin Kast, Louisville, Ky.
Mr. G. E. Johnson, representing the Courier-Journal.

* * *

The Complete Itinerary.

The territory to be covered by the Tour has been well described in special letters prepared especially for the Courier-Journal and published from week to week during the progress of the contest. All that is necessary now is to give the itinerary condensed. It embraces one night in New York; seven days on the steamship "Columbia;" a peep at Ireland; two days in Scotland; seven days in England; five days in France; five days in Switzerland; four days in Germany; two days in Holland; one day in Belgium; nine days en route on steamship "Finland" for New York, and then two days for Home, Sweet Home. The itinerary as completely arranged is as follows:

THE START.

July 12, Thursday—Meet at Courier-Journal office at 10:30 a. m. and have a picture taken. At 1 p. m. take Louisville and Nashville train for



MISS MATTIE L. CHRISTIAN,
Of Russellville, Ky., winner of the contest in District No. 12.

Cincinnati. Dinner on train. At 6:30 p. m. take Big Four, Lake Shore and New York Central train for New York.

July 13, Friday—Arrive at Buffalo at 6:30 a. m. Special breakfast on New York Central train. Dinner on same. Arrive New York 6 p. m. and go to Seville Hotel, Madison avenue and Twenty-ninth street. After supper take an automobile ride to points of interest after dark. Retire at Seville Hotel at 11 p. m.

July 14, Saturday—Visit places of interest, the Anchor Line dock and look after baggage. Board steamship "Columbia" for the trip.

IRELAND.

July 21, Saturday—Steamer due to call at Lough Foyle and land passengers at Moville.

SCOTLAND.

July 22, Sunday—Arrive during the morning at Greenock, and proceed by rail to Glasgow, the chief commercial city of Scotland. Visit the Cathedral Park, Botanical Gardens, etc., by carriages. Stop at Windsor Hotel.

July 23—Monday—Leave Glasgow by morning train to Balloch, thence by steamer and coach through the beautiful Trossachs to Stirling, where a short visit will be made to the famous Castle, thence to Edinburgh, which will be reached during the evening. Stop at Carlton Hotel.

July 24—Tuesday—To be spent in Edinburgh. Carriage drive to points of interest in the city, including the Castle, Holyrood Palace, House of John Knox, St. Giles Cathedral, Scott's Monument, Carlton Hill, etc.

ENGLAND.

July 25—Wednesday—Leave Edinburgh by morning train via Carlisle and Midland railway (the famous scenic route of England) for Birmingham, where a short drive through the city will be made, and continue to Stratford-on-Avon for the night. Stop at Red Horse Hotel.

July 26—Thursday—To be spent at Stratford-on-Avon. Visit Shakespeare's Memorial Birthplace, etc., and leave via Oxford for London. Stop at Royal Hotel.

July 27—Friday; July 28, Saturday; July 29, Sunday; July 30, Monday; July 31, Tuesday—To be spent in London—Carriages for sightseeing on two days, including visits to the prominent points of interest.

July 31—Tuesday—Leave London by afternoon express via Folkestone and Boulogne (the short sea route) for Paris, arriving the same evening. Stop at Hotel de Louvre.

PARIS.

August 1, Wednesday; August 2, Thursday; August 3, Friday; August 4, Saturday; August 5, Sunday—To be spent in Paris—Carriages for sightseeing on two days, including a visit to St. Cloud and Versailles.

SWITZERLAND.

August 6—Monday—Leave Paris by morning express for Lucerne. Stop at Grand Hotel de l'Europe.

August 7—Tuesday—To be spent in Lucerne; visits to the celebrated lion carved out of solid rock, the old Monumental buildings, etc.

August 8—Wednesday—Leave by morning steamer on Lake Lucerne for Vitznau, thence by rail to the Summit of the Rigi; after lunch leave for Zurich and Schaffhausen. Stop at Hotel Schweizerhof.

August 9—Thursday—To be spent at Schaffhausen (the Falls of the Rhine).

August 10—Friday—Leave Schaffhausen by the Black Forest railway for Heidelberg, a ride full of interest and through beautiful scenery all the way. Stop at Grand Hotel.

GERMANY.

August 11—Saturday—Spend the morning in Heidelberg; visit the celebrated Old Castle and other points of interest; in the afternoon leave for Wiesbaden. Stop at Hotel Victoria.

August 12—Sunday—To be spent at Wiesbaden, one of Europe's most famous health resorts, where fashionable people meet every year.

August 13—Monday—Leave Wiesbaden by electric car for Bierbrich and by steamer down the Rhine for Cologne. Stop at Hotel Disch.

August 14—Tuesday—To be spent in Cologne; visit the famous Church of St. Ursula, the Cathedral, etc., and leave by afternoon train for Amsterdam. Stop at Hotel des Pays Bas.

HOLLAND.

August 15—Wednesday—To be spent in Amsterdam. Carriage drive to the museum, parks and other points of interest.

August 16—Thursday—Leave by morning train for The Hague (fifty minutes' ride). Visit Palace in the Woods, old Parliament House, Spanish prison and other places of interest. Stop at Hotel Bellvue.

BELGIUM.

August 17—Friday—Leave The Hague by morning train for Brussels. Carriage drive to points of interest, including the boulevards, the Royal Palace, art gallery, the Wierts Museum, Chamber of Deputies, etc. Stop at Hotel Mengelle.

August 18—Saturday—Leave for Antwerp (fifty minutes' ride), and embark on Red Star Line steamer Finland for New York.

August 27—Monday—Due to arrive at New York. Stop at Hotel Seville, if desired or necessary. Board New York Central train for home.

August 29—Wednesday—Arrive Louisville, and go home to tell about it.

* * *

Steamer Rugs.

The Courier-Journal has had conflicting reports regarding steamer rugs from the representatives of the Anchor Line. One report was that these rugs could be rented at a nominal figure on the steamer, the other that they cannot be. It is suggested that all tourists who have room in their trunks or satchels take a rug along to be on the safe side. A steamer rug is merely a good woolen blanket to wrap up in while on deck in your steamer chair, when you feel like taking a nap or resting and the wind is cool. Steamer chairs will be provided by the Courier-Journal.

* * *

Take Your Kodak.

All tourists who have cameras are advised to take them on the trip. Pictures will make a pleasant souvenir of the trips, for the tourists and their friends.

* * *

Kind Words From Contestants.

Nearly all the successful as well as unsuccessful candidates have written the Courier-Journal, expressing their appreciation. A number of the letters are printed herewith:

Hopkinsville, Ky., July 3.—I received your letter and telegram of congratulations, and you may be sure that I appreciate my good fortune and all the courtesies extended to me during the contest. I shall be ready and waiting when the band begins to play. I am delighted that so many of the unsuccessful candidates are to be in the party, and that others will be the recipients of courtesies from the Courier-Journal. Cordially and gratefully,
MATTIE CHRISTIAN.

Smith's Grove, Ky., July 3.—When your message containing the good tidings of victory came, and your congratulations, I must say I was indeed delighted. I desire to thank the Courier-Journal for this splendid trip. From the beginning it has seemed the generosity of the Courier-Journal was unexcelled, but to-day, when we see the grand offer to the losers, who worked hard for victory, we must exclaim, "It is the finest evidence of Kentucky generosity and hospitality!" My work these six months has been pleasant, and to say I feel doubly repaid for my labor in the battle of ballots does not half express it. I shall try in every way to add pleasure to the party. Again thanking you for this delightful trip, I am sincerely
ANNA FORD.

Owensboro, Ky., July 5.—You cannot imagine my surprise and delight when I received your telegram and saw the Courier-Journal containing my name among the winners. I rejoice with those so fortunate as myself and sincerely sympathise with those who will not be with us, although I think the Courier-Journal has done the most generous thing ever heard of. Please thank all my friends through your paper for their loyal support. Assuring you of my presence at the appointed time, 10:30 a. m. Thursday morning, July 12, I am gratefully
VIRGINIA KENNADY.

Elizabethtown, Ky., July 5.—Allow me to congratulate you on the brilliant success of the Tour to Europe Contest. I am perfectly delighted with the prize which I won, and I am so glad you have invited the big losers to go. They deserve it. There are many happy girls in Kentucky to-night. With best wishes for success, I am truly,
FRANCES C. SMITH.

North Middletown, Ky., July 5.—I certainly appreciate what the Courier-Journal is doing for the losing candidates. I will not be one, as my vote did not come to the limit, but I want to go with the Russell Island party and pay my way. I think the race was fairly conducted in every way, and on a high plane. Success to the Courier-Journal, and to the lucky contestants, "bon voyage." Sincerely,
ODA KASH.

Louisville, Ky., July 6.—I accept your invitation with thanks, and will be with you on the tour to Europe. The Courier-Journal has sure done a grand thing in inviting the hard-working losers to go. I never heard of such a generous act before. Please thank my friends for their able assistance throughout the campaign. Sincerely,
BERTHA SCHACK.

St. Matthews, Ky., July 5.—You do not know how pleased I am over my success. I worked hard from start to finish, and wanted to win. When I saw Tuesday's paper with my name as a winner I just cried with joy. The Courier-Journal certainly knows how to do things right. To my opponent, who I am glad to know will get the trip also, I extend congratulations, and to my friends I give my heart-felt thanks. Success for all time to the Courier-Journal. Gratefully,
SALLIE EWING.

Mayfield, Ky., July 6.—I write to thank you for your unexpected invitation to go to Russell Island with the Times party at the expense of the Courier-Journal. I shall also want one extra ticket for a friend who will go with me, to be paid for. I know this will be a grand trip, and next to the tour to Europe, it is just what I want. Sincerely,
MATTIE REEVES.

Owensboro, Ky., July 6.—I assure you I was much surprised to learn that I had been successful enough to secure the Algonac trip. I feel that words are inadequate to thank the Courier-Journal Company for their kindness and generosity. I shall certainly join the party. Gratefully,
CORNELIA ARNOLD.

Louisville, Ky., July 6.—I wish to tender my sincere thanks and sincere appreciation for the generous manner in which you arranged the finale of the Tour to Europe contest. I shall never cease to be a living advertisement for the Courier-Journal, and I feel that every person who took an interest in my race will echo my sentiments. Looking forward to a most pleasant trip, keeping in mind the many kindnesses of my friends, and wishing a long life to the good old Courier-Journal, I am, yours with sincere appreciation,
MOLLY E. SCHIFFMAN.

Louisville, Ky., July 5.—I know it would have been exceedingly gratifying to you could you have heard in the past two or three days in our office (Louisville Trust Company) the many nice things that were said by prominent business men of the "consolation" prizes offered by the Courier-Journal to unsuccessful contestants. One Judge on the bench said: "It is such a beautiful act that I feel like subscribing again for life this time." I am as highly elated over it as any one can be, and wish to say as much, and I think you personally deserve great credit for the careful, systematic way in which the contest was managed; also for the valuable and interesting articles that were published from week to week. I am sincerely thankful to my many friends, and to the Courier-Journal, for the pleasure of this trip, which I consider the greatest treat of my life. Sincerely,
NORA KIRCH.

Charlestown, Ind., July 6.—I want to thank my friends and the Courier-Journal for the splendid trip to Russell Island which I shall take. Next to Europe, this is the best thing. I certainly appreciate it. Sincerely,
LILLIAN B. DEUSER.

Livermore, Ky., July 6.—A perfect surprise and a genuine consolation. I accept with gratitude. Look for me at 10:30 on Thursday morning. Very truly,
BESSIE COX.

Hopkinsville, Ky., July 6.—Your telegram, letter and copy of the Courier-Journal, notifying me of my reward—to be a guest of the Courier-Journal—reached me all right, and it was a delightful surprise. I thank you for your splendid appreciation of my hard work from start to finish. I desire to thank all my friends through you for their assistance in the contest. Sincerely,
HATTIE FIERSTEIN.

Paint Lick, Ky., July 6.—Please accept my grateful thanks for your invitation to be one of the guests on the Tour to Europe. You can count on me being there. I could not have been happier over anything than I was when the good news reached me. Please express to everybody how very much I appreciate the help given me. Sincerely,
MARY E. LEAR.

Jeffersonville, Ind., July 6.—I want to thank you for your kindness in asking me to be one of the Tour-to-Europe party. I shall accept with pleasure, and think your action most generous in so handsomely rewarding the unsuccessful candidates. Wishing the Courier-Journal a long existence and much success, I am sincerely,
SAD J. CRAIG.

Louisville, Ky., July 6.—I wish to thank the Courier-Journal for the grand offer by which it was made possible for me to get this trip to Europe. I shall certainly do all in my power to make the tour pleasant and congenial. I also want to thank the Courier-Journal Tour force for uniform courtesies during most trying times to them. I also desire to extend my thanks to the many friends who aided me in my canvass. I feel that special thanks are due the Association of Funeral Directors, both in Louisville, the State and elsewhere for valuable and appreciated assistance. I am certainly grateful to all who volunteered their assistance. My enjoyment will be doubled by the knowledge that the labors of my friends were not in vain. Sincerely,
ALICE L. KOHLER.

Shelbyville, Ky., July 6.—I was much surprised and pleased to learn that I was lucky enough to get the trip to Algonac, Russell Island. While I was disappointed, of course, not to get the trip to Europe, I want to thank you for the opportunity of securing this second consolation prize. I will be in Louisville Tuesday and will call for final instructions. Sincerely,
JENNIE NASH.

Owingsville, Ky., July 6.—I am in receipt of your letter and the Courier-Journal offering me the trip to Russell Island as a consolation prize, for which I thank you most heartily and appreciate your kindness. I accept the trip with pleasure. Sincerely
MARY E. GUDGELL.

New Albany, Ind., July 6.—I wish to thank the Courier-Journal and my friends for this splendid trip. My friends stood by me nobly, and helped me to get the great vote I secured, the second largest in the contest. Trusting the trip will be as successful and pleasant as the contest was, I am very truly
KATIE BORGERDING.

Brownsville, Ky., July 6.—I am perfectly satisfied with the result in the now famous Thirteenth district, and desire to thank the Courier-Journal for its courtesy in all matters pertaining to the race. It is unnecessary for me to say I am highly elated at my success. The battle in our district was spirited from the beginning, but I always had confidence in the outcome. Owing to my isolated location, I labored under adverse circumstances, but realizing that I was working under disadvantages only caused me to be more determined to win. If it had not been for the loyal support of my friends, it would have been impossible for me to succeed. To each one who so kindly rendered assistance, I extend my heartiest thanks, hoping that the time will come when I may be able to return the favor. After my own victory, I am more pleased at the success of Miss Frances Smith than anyone else. She made a brilliant race, and deserved to win, and had she been defeated, I could not feel the pleasure in my success that I do. The Courier-Journal has treated the candidates handsomely, and I know it is appreciated by all candidates and their friends. We will beyond doubt have a pleasant trip, and I mean to make mine worth all the time it has taken to win it.

Thanking you again for your courteous treatment, I remain yours very truly
ORA E. HAZELIP.



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THE GREAT BEAUTIFIER
This is the only preparation known to medical science that CREATES GOOD, FIRM HEALTHY FLESH, and clears the complexion of every blemish, such as pimples, blackheads, etc., without internal medicine. FOR REMOVING WRINKLES it is without an equal.
FOR DEVELOPING THE BUST
or restoring a wasted breast lost through nursing or sickness, making THIN CHEEKS PLUMP and filling the hollows of a scrawny neck there is no other preparation in the world that has any comparison.
ON SALE AT DEPARTMENT STORES AND DRUGGISTS.
SPECIAL OFFER—The regular price of Dr. Charles Flesh Food is $1.00 a box, but to introduce it into thousands of new homes its proprietors have decided to send two (2) boxes to all who answer this advertisement and send them one dollar. All packages are sent in plain wrapper, postage prepaid.
FREE—A sample box, just enough to convince you of the great merit of Dr. Charles Flesh Food will be sent free for 10 cents, which pays for cost of mailing. We will also send our illustrated book, "The Art of Massage," which contains all the proper movements for massaging the face, neck and arms, and full directions for developing the bust. Address
DR. CHARLES CO., 108 Fulton St., New York.

SECURITIES WITHDRAWN FROM STATE TREASURY.

The Illinois Life Insurance Company has withdrawn $200,000 of securities from the treasury of Kentucky, which has been on deposit for several years as a guarantee of good faith for its policies in the State. The withdrawal of the securities was made through David W. Baird, attorney for the company, in accordance with a decision of the Kentucky Court of Appeals. The withdrawal of the securities was due to the fact that the Illinois Life Insurance Company some time ago took over the business of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of Kentucky, which had securities deposited at Frankfort, as it was a State corporation.

In a decision by the Court of Appeals it was held that the $500,000 deposited in Illinois by the Illinois Life Insurance Company is sufficient guarantee for the company's obligations in Kentucky.

Marriage License.

A marriage license was issued yesterday to W. S. Bowling and Nancy B. Shaw.

Fred J. Michel Writes of His Y. M. C. A. Work In India

Pleased With His Station At Jamalpur, One of the Prettiest In That Far-away Country.

F. J. Michel, who went from the Y. M. C. A. in Louisville to take up the Railway Y. M. C. A. work in India, has written an interesting letter to his friends in Louisville. He describes his station at Jamalpur, the work he is doing there and expresses himself as being pleased with the prospects.

His letter is as follows:

Jamalpur, E. I. R., India, May 31, 1906.—Dear Friends: The first railway Y. M. C. A. in India has been fully organized; and now you will want to know what kind of a place Jamalpur is. Rudyard Kipling writes three interesting chapters about the "Railway Folk" of Jamalpur, in his "Around the World," which you will enjoy. He gives a true picture, except that several improvements, which he suggests in these chapters, have been introduced since he was in Jamalpur.

If you should be carried blindfold to Jamalpur you would think yourself, at first, in an English village. The quarters are all substantially built of brick; the compounds, or yards, are all beautifully laid out with flower beds, lawns and gravel walks; and the streets are as smooth as foot-paths, and shaded on both sides with huge trees which meet over the center of the road.

As you turn yourself about to discover where you are, you would hear a locomotive puffing into the station, near by, a cycler ringing his bell and yelling for you to get out of his way, and an automobile whizzing past the next cross-street. You observe that I say nothing about a locomotive whistle or bell. Like in England the whistles are not louder than the toy of an American boy, and locomotive bells are unknown.

* * *

No Doubt About the Place.

Could you guess your whereabouts? O yes. The tall palms and the hot winds at this noon hour would soon persuade you that you must be in the tropics; and the native servant with his turban, or the coolie (a day laborer), who wears little more than a smile, would convince you that you were in India.

You would not stand long in the sun, or even in the shade, where the thermometer may register from 105 to 110. You would rush to the nearest bungalow, get under an electric fan and call for a glass of ice water. However, the climate is better than at most other stations on the plains, even if the women are obliged often to spend from four to five months of the hot weather in Himilayans. When here they venture out only during the early morning and late afternoon or evening. Of course, the men go out at all hours, in pursuit of their work.

Jamalpur is a small station. The European settlement is on one side of the railway and a small Indian village is on the other side. The European population is about 700, of whom 250 are men who are employed in the workshops or run on the line. Those remaining are principally women and children. There are not a dozen European men in the station who are not employed by the railway.

Jamalpur is 298 miles northwest from Calcutta. It is an attractive station, located at the foot of a range of low hills. These break the monotony of the plains, rest the eye and doubtless contribute much to keep many contented to remain here rather than to return to England, Scotland or other countries, the places they call home. The word home is never used out here, except as it refers to the home-land.

* * *

One of Prettiest In India.

Taking all things into account, I know of no better and prettier railway settlement of the size in India. Its large locomotive works gives it a leading position of influence in the empire. I shall describe these works, which employ the natives in over a hundred neighboring villages, as well as the Europeans of Jamalpur, in another letter.

"It never rains, but it pours," is the old adage, and so it happens in Jamalpur this year. On March 14 the Railway Y. M. C. A. took the place of the old Institute and Gymkhana (athletic club), and formally assumed its responsibilities in the promotion of its four-fold activities, and a fortnight later electric fans were put into the bungalows, replacing the old fashioned punkahs. The old fashioned punkahs, or fans, extend across the entire room, about six feet above the floor, suspended with ropes from the ceiling. These are pulled by coolies who go to sleep very often during the night with the result that the "sahib" (master) wakes up and looks for his boot, or a bucket of water, to call the coolie from dreamland into this real hard world.

We hope that the Railway Y. M. C. A. will prove as much more satisfactory than the old Institute as the electric fans surpass the old fashioned punkahs.

* * *

Lecturers From Japan.

On the eve of the formal inauguration of our work, March 14, two representatives of the Y. M. C. A. of Japan lectured in the Institute building, pointing out the influence of Christianity and of the work of the Young Men's Christian Association upon Japan. It was significant that we should have had so striking an illustration of the world-wide extent of the association brotherhood at this opening meeting, the "Britons of the East" meeting the Britons of the West through your instrumentality, the instrumentality of Americans, and all on foreign soil. You will remember that this characteristic of the association appealed to the men of Jamalpur as much as any other.

Exactly a month later, April 14, the formal installation of the committee took place. The agent (general manager) of the East Indian railway, Mr. Douglas, of Calcutta, presided at this meeting, expressing his interest in the movement and his readiness to co-operate in every possible way. Mr. Tomyns R. Browne, the locomotive superintendent of the E. I. R., and the chief official in Jamalpur, gave an appreciation of our work. He made a comparison, showing how much more satisfactory it was to have a Railway Y. M. C. A. in a railway community than an institute with merely volunteer supervision. We have much to be grateful for; let us work and pray together for even greater conquests, in His Name. Yours sincerely,
F. J. MICHEL.

SLAUGHTER

of Fine Suits, Skirts and Waists

A July Clearance Sale that means the most remarkable values yet offered.

MONDAY

Will be a day of surprises. Don't fail to come. You will not get an opportunity like this for many months to come.

$8 and $10 Duck Suits

$2.95

Beautiful Suits, made of linen-finish duck and Indian head; pretty Eton styles in solid white, also white trimmed in blue and tan and blue; actual value $8 and $10. Monday's slaughter price *$2.95*

Extra Special!

$1.00 Fine Cambric Drawers 39c

One lot Ladies' fine quality Muslin, Cambric and Nainsook Drawers, finished with deep embroidery and lace ruffles, and clusters of tucks; yoke bands; actual value $1; Monday, as long as they last—(only two pair to a customer) ... *39c*

Closing Out All Ladies' Gowns.

$2, $2.50 and $3 Qualities,

As long as they last...... **98c**

Ladies' Gowns, made of fine quality Cambric and Nainsook, square and round yokes; also low neck and short sleeves; beautifully trimmed in embroidery, lace, ribbon and medallions; also fine extra sizes in the lot; actual value $2 to $3; as we are closing what's left in our Muslin Underwear stock we offer choice of the elegant assortment (some slightly mussed), Monday only, as long as they last *98c*

$2 Waists Cut to 69c

This is certainly a tremendous cut. Latest fine Mull and India Linon Waists; beautifully trimmed in lace and embroidery; round and square yoke; lace stock and new short sleeves; regular value $2; as long as they last *69c*

$5 Shirt-Waist Suits

$1.25—Ladies' Fine Shirt-waist Suits, made of India linon and linen cambric; embroidered and lace-trimmed; slightly soiled from handling; real value $5.00; slaughter price **$1.25**

$3 Duck Skirts

98c—Fine white Indian Head and Duck Skirts; plaited flare and circular styles; actual value $3; Monday's cut price **98c**

$12 Fine Suits

$4.95—Beautiful Suits, made of pretty wash materials, Eton effects trimmed in lace and embroidery; variety of handsome styles to select from; actual value $12; special for Monday **$4.95**

Lorch & Levi Co.

318 FOURTH AVE.

At the Summer Resorts.

TATHAM SPRINGS.

Tatham Springs, Ky., July 7.—[Special.]—Following is a list of the latest arrivals at Tatham Springs Hotel: Miss Buna Capehart, Morgantown, W. Va.; W. C. Woods, Jr., Lawrenceburg, Ky.; J. H. Burton, Whitesboro, Tex.; R. C. Boblitt, Springfield, Ky.; H. L. McElroy, Mrs. H. L. McElroy, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Emmet Field, Louisville, Ky.; W. T. McElroy, Mrs. W. T. McElroy, Mrs. H. P. McChord, H. P. McChord, Springfield, Ky.; Dr. A. D. Wright, Mrs. A. D. Wright, E. M. Wright, Fairfield, Ky.; Jean Wile, Louisville; Lewis Hahn, Lawrenceburg, Ky.; R. D. Mayes, Indianapolis, Ind.; A. M. Harrison, Lexington, Ky.; H. S. Fowler, L. S. Terapin, Springfield, Ky.; F. W. Napper, Louisville; R. N. Morgan, Lawrenceburg, Ky.; E. S. Monohan, Mrs. E. S. Monohan, Louisville; W. D. Nichols, Bloomfield, Ky.; Miss Georgia Downs, Wakefield, Ky.; Robert Durrett, Bloomfield, Ky.; Miss Nantie Guthrie, Anchorage, Ky.; J. Morry Wakefield, Wakefield, Ky.; Miss Mary E. Baker, Lexington, Ky.; Clyde Dougherty, Miss Hettie Sullivan, Wakefield, Ky.; Jack Wells, Taylorsville, Ky.; Miss Caristine Dougherty, Henry Sullivan, Wakefield, Ky.; Miss Berta Snider, Bloomfield, Ky.; Curtis Ochs, Wakefield, Ky.; Miss Bessie Durrett, John C. Durrett, Mrs. J. C. Durrett, Miss Elsie Durrett, Miss Jennie P. Durrett, Bloomfield, Ky.; Mrs. Katie Williams, J. M. Burton, Springfield, Ky.; R. C. Campbell, Elmdale, Kan.; Mrs. Alice Barrett, Sparrow, Ky.; Miss Katherine Russell, K. E. Foster, Mr. J. S. McElroy, Mrs. J. S. McElroy, Springfield, Ky.; E. B. Wells, Mrs. E. B. Wells, Miss Annie B. Wells, Robert Wells, Bloomfield, Ky.; W. P. Neikirk, I. H. Thurman, Mrs. I. H. Thurman, Master Ray Thurman, Springfield, Ky.; H. H. Graham, Tablow, Ky.; Miss Jupie Caldwell, Ballard, Ky.; J. S. Hays, Chaplin, Ky.

COOL COLORADO

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2 Fast Trains Daily from St. Louis. Through Sleepers.

$36.00 LOUISVILLE TO PUEBLO, COLORADO SPRINGS, DENVER AND RETURN, DAILY. LIMIT OCTOBER 31.

$29.25 TO ABOVE POINTS, ACCOUNT ELKS.

Daily July 9 to 15. Limit August 23. Special Elks' Train to Denver July 13.

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R. T. G. MATTHEWS, T. P. A., 301 Norton Building, LOUISVILLE, KY.

$13.00 Round Trip **Seashore Outing TO OLD POINT COMFORT**

JULY 23 and AUG. 11.

Fifteen days' limit, good for stop-over in the mountains. Through sleepers. Reserve space now. C. and O. Office, 257 Fourth ave., Louisville, Ky.

C&O ROUTE

CAPE MAY.

Cape May, N. J., July 7.—[Special.]—The crowds of people who came here to spend the Fourth of July, a large number of whom were from Louisville, thoroughly enjoyed themselves with the many pleasures to be had at this resort. History has again repeated itself in the fact that after the Fourth there comes a short lull which continues for about a week, so that the coming of Independence day in the middle of the week brought the crowds here and had a tendency to keep them here. Now that the business man spends not only Sunday but Saturdays at the shore with his family, those who came from Louisville did not feel inclined to go back to that city for two days, and then return, consequently Cape May has profited by their presence here, and they have helped to swell the throngs which congregate about the large hotel lobbies, the boardwalk and other places where people are found at this resort.

Independence day was properly celebrated, and there was such a diversion of events that the visitor could have his pick as to what he cared to see and enjoy. The lovers of the water enjoyed a regatta given under the auspices of the Cape May Yacht Club, at which nearly all the small crafts about Cape May participated. Those who are fond of golf participated in the Fourth of July tournaments, and it was the largest one ever given here. In the evening there was the usual display of fireworks, set off from the beach front, and thousands of people paraded up and down the boardwalk to witness this beautiful sight.

The free municipal band concerts were inaugurated for the summer this week, and will be continued until the middle of September. They attract large crowds during the rendering of their programmes.

Mrs. H. W. Sexton and Miss Mary Sexton, of Anniston, Ala., are among the late arrivals at the Aldine.

The Women's Association of the Cape May Golf Club has elected the following officers for the year: President, Mrs. McCreary, wife of Congressman George D. McCreary, of Philadelphia; vice president, Mrs. Hildreth, wife of Judge James M. E. Hildreth, of Cape May; secretary, Mrs. George P. Middleton, of Philadelphia, and treasurer, Mrs. James C. Corry, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Otter, Mrs. James J. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Otter and Melville W. Otter, of Louisville, Ky., are guests at the Baltimore Inn for the summer.

Mrs. William Lasley, Miss Katherine Lasley and Marshall Lasley, of Chattanooga, Tenn., have arrived at the Baltimore Inn to pass the entire summer.

WHITE SULPHUR.

Greenbrier, W. Va., July 7.—[Special.]—"The man or woman who loves nature, loves the mountains best." Gay White Sulphur life begins like the gay summer season; joyous, blithesome, free and happy as the glorious queen of beauty, "Nature's own sweet summer." Most of the guests at the springs are occupying cottages instead of having apartments in the hotel, and these have been made inviting and attractive by the use of growing plants and gay-colored hammocks and awnings on the verandas. Mrs. Alexander Cameron, of Richmond, Va., has a picturesque cottage in Virginia Row. Mrs. Cameron will be remembered in Louisville as the beautiful Miss Hauxhall, who visited Mrs. Bolling, nee Ida Foree, prior to her marriage. A cheerful air of pleasant expectancy pervades the atmosphere, giving particular interest to those who await the arrival of trains or friends, and the dusty traveler has to run the gantlet, as the mammoth "bus," with its four spanking grays, draws up before the office. Among the recent arrivals from Washington City are registered Mrs. S. C. Kellogg and Mrs. John F. Rogers, who once reigned over the ballroom here, boasted Bluegrass belles, well remembered beauties in their girlhood Louisville home, as Miss Fannie Steel and Miss Tina Speed. Mrs. Kellogg is accompanied by her charming daughter, Mrs. A. Y. Bradley. Following are recent arrivals: Mr. and Mrs. John D. Potts, Misses Marie and Nell Potts and Master Jack Potts, Mrs. Elbridge T. Thomas and Miss Gohlson, Miss Caroline Lenmer, Mr. C. P. Bowsher, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Blackley, Covington, Ky.; Mr. Tom L. Williams, Mrs. K. W. Smith, Dr. G. S. Coon, Mr. W. W. Dennis, Miss Aubin McDowell, Messrs. C. G. Pace, J. T. Hepson and E. E. Vick, Louisville; Mrs. F. W. Tilton, Mrs. Thos. J. Semmes, Messrs. Charles L. and Tom J. Semmes, Miss Myra Walmesley and Miss Marie Jarreau, New Orleans; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gwynne, Mrs. Emma Henderson, Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. T. B. Neal, Nashville; Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Summers, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Mollie Cooke and Mr. Henry C. Cooke, Columbus, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Allen, Providence, R. I.; Miss Louise C. Reid, Mr. David G. Worth, Wilmington, Del.; Miss C. Clabby, Kensington, Md.; Mrs. W. E. Jamison, Mrs. R. E. Pettengill, Fulton, Mo.; Mr. T. B. Zollicoffer, wife and daughter, Webber, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Chandler, Ottawa, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. John B. Boatwright, Mullins, S. C.; Mrs. Franklin W. Williams and Miss Lyde Gwynne, Houston, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Houston, Minneapolis, Minn.; Mr. S. M. Miller, Philipsburg, Pa.; Mr. W. F. Hasson, Annapolis, Md.; Mr. S. E. Symons, Jr., Saginaw, Mich.; Mr. L. E. Truman, Bay City, Mich.; Mrs. Virginia Howell and Masters Richard and Mortimer Howell, Germantown, Pa.; Mr. Wm. Claggett, St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. S. W. Todd, St. Paul, Minn.; Mr. T. E. Roar, Columbus, O.; Mr. R. T. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilroy, Mrs. L. D. Quinby, three children and nurse; Mrs. C. J. Wittenberg, Mrs. W. A. Wollard, Mr. and Mrs. James Harrigan, Mrs. A. H. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Wilsher, New York; Mr. L. A. Allison, Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Chatard, Mrs. L. M. Swett, Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Richey, Mrs. M. S. Ogden, Mrs. W. B. Noble and Misses Noble, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Patterson, Mrs. S. C. Kellogg, Mrs. A. Y. Bradley, Mrs. John F. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Holt, Mr. M. Roth Krukel, Mr. John E. M. Hall, Mr. J. A. Galt, Mr. E. O. Whitford, Prof. C. Victor Zebley, Mr. E. Tirreise, Mr. R. F. Allen, Washington; B. Howard Tyson, Mrs. Wm. DeFord, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. White and Misses White, Miss Lelia Sinflaire, Mrs. Frank Key Howard, Dr. and Mrs. H. Warren Buckler and two children, Mrs. W. T. Howard, Mr. L. S. Cohen, Baltimore; Messrs. R. H. Johnson, Arthur Ryan, W. J. Blalock, M. O. Brooks, T. Seddon Bruce, Jr.; Miss M. Bonne, Mrs. Wm. A. Warren, Mrs. Alex. Cameron, Mrs. Ed T. Robinson, Mrs. John A. Cullen, Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. John McGill, Petersburg; Misses Priscilla and Julia Ward, Norfolk; Mr. J. C. Hamilton, Lexington; Mr. John F. Crocker, Portsmouth; Mr. John E. Cole, Alberene; C. W. Neims, Newport News; the Rev. Wm. E. Edwards, Crozet; Mr. and Mrs. John A. Alexander, Staunton; Mr. John A. Lewis, Lynchburg; M. C. A. Kent, Lynchburg; Mr. Stanley S. Tagg, Roanoke; Mr. Harris Hancock, Charlottesville, Va.; Mr. Jas. Donovan, Clifton Forge; B. Estes Vaughan, Staunton; Mr. Stanley D. Tagg, Roanoke; Mrs. Frank Clarke, Mrs. James W. Leigh, Mrs. Julia Ogden, Norfolk; Mr. F. T. Glassgow, Richmond, Va.; Mr. J. D. Lewis, Charleston, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Davis, Coffman, W. Va.; Mr. H. C. Dunan, Jr., Huntington, W. Va.; Mr. John A. Holt, Huntington, W. Va.; Mr. Wm. G. Mathews, Charleston, W. Va.; the Rev. C. E. A. Marshall, Shepherdstown, W. Va.; Mrs. Wm. Beaury, Beaury, W. Va.; Mr. Geo. A. Moffitt, Parkersburg, W. Va.; Mr. Geo. P. Argabrite, Jr., and Mrs. A. A. Harris, Lewisburg, W. Va.

DRENNON SPRINGS.

The arrivals at Drennon Springs have been:

Miss Elise Borntraeger, L. O. Yount, J. M. Chandler, R. L. Brumwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fairleigh, John Kemper, A. B. McBee, Louisville, Ky.; Miss Mary P. Lupington, Madison, Ind.; Miss Myrtle Ebersbaker, Edgar Webster, Bethlehem, Ky.; Ballard Pardo, Pleasureville, Ky.; Miss Eva Scott, Monterey, Ky.; Mrs. Lindsay Duncan and daughter, Lagrange, Ky.; Miss Novela Humpston, Franklinton, Ky.; Miss Eva C. Scott, Monterey, Ky.; Miss Marion Connelly, Chicago, Ill.; Miss Mary Shrout, Owingsville, Ky.; Miss Mary B. Hoskins, Prospect, Ky.; Mary Lake, Mrs. Ben T. Head, Lexington, Ky.; D. B. McBee, Nashville, Tenn.; B. W. Ebner, Frankfort, Ky.; Miss Bulah Scott, Miss Nancye Scott, Gratz, Ky.; John M. Guthrie, Judge J. V. Pierce, Miss Lidell, Dick Smith and wife, John T. Roberts, Martin Kahn, Miss Addie McDaniel, Dr. W. B. Oldham, Harry Kiphart, Joseph W. Morris, Miss Nell O. Morris, Walter Guillon, A. R. Lamaster, Martin Ratcliff, A. L. Lamaster, Miss Edna Lamaster, Miss Fannie Lamaster, J. W. Turner, Miss Fannie Smith, Miss Cecelle Bruce, A. C. Smith, Ras Foree, Miss Maud Monroe, Miss Juliett Foree, Charles Bruce, Miss Hutchinson, New Castle, Ky.; J. B. Carr, Miss Minnie Thomas, L. F. Boulware, Miss Mary Chelton, Miss Oveta Adkins, W. B. Lamaster, Jessie Chelton, Miss Ida Webb, W. C. Lee, Campbellsburg, Ky.; Miss Georgia Swinney, Miss Bessie Swinney, F. S. Dumvant, Miss Valida Moody, Eminence, Ky.

CRAB ORCHARD SPRINGS.

Crab Orchard, Ky., July 7.—[Special.]—The following is a partial list of arrivals since our last letter:

David S. Thompson, Lancaster, Ky.; W. C. Snodgrass, Gordon, Kas.; Mrs. Ida Harrison, Lexington, Ky.; Mr. Ben Spalding and Mrs. Ben Spalding, Lebanon, Ky.; Miss Leigh White, Miss Emma Lucile White, Richmond, Ky.; Isaac Shelby, Jr., Shelby City, Ky.; Miss Nan McDowell, Danville, Ky.; C. T. Langsford, Bluegrass, Ky.; R. L. Warner, Miss Mary Cooper, J. G. Carpenter, Stanford, Ky.; Mrs. Josephine Carpenter, George E. Hare, E. Staehlen, Louisville, Ky.; H. C. Wray, J. N. Menefee, Miss Sue Yaeger, Mr. G. G. Menfee, Miss Myrtle O'Bannon, Stanford, Ky.; A. Louis Gill, W. C. Hudson, C. W. West, Lancaster, Ky.; J. L. B. Coffey, Herbern Carpenter, Stanford, Ky.; W. M. Burnett, Miller McCormack, Houstonville, Ky.; Sherlie Elkin, Logan Smith, Bob Waller, Lancaster, Ky.; Marshall D. McCullin; William F. Burke, Junction City, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cocke, Atlanta, Ga.; Cicero Nichols, St. Louis, Mo.; J. M. Coy, Mrs. N. B. Coy, Kirksville, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Shanks, Stanford, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Browning, Miss Mary Barnes Browning, Lexington, Ky.; Mrs. E. G. Dick, Crab Orchard Springs; Miss Vera Kimball, Rockford, Ill.; Hays Johnston, Beardstown, Ky.; Mrs. Charles Kobert, Lebanon, Ky.; Frank Herbers, Mrs. George H. Herbers, Miss Marguerite Herbes, Memphis, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Adams, Crab Orchard; J. R. Newland, W. O. Hopper, J. O. Reid, L. M. Huey, Miss Virginia O'Bannon, Miss Lucey Miller Givens, Fred Cooke, Miss Mary Higgins, Miss Sara Dunn, Miss Marguerite Hoppee, Miss Pauline Hooker, Miss Arthusa McAllister, Mr. J. W. Cochester, H. B. Hays, Grimes Beasley, Robert Porter, H. B. Smith, George Hopper, Hays Foster, George Hall, Mary McRoberts, Mary Pennington, Frances Jones, Mary Burch, Mary Bruce, Jennie Lynn, Roberta O'Bannon, Mr. Kit Huffman, Miss Pauline Hocker, Mr. Le Grand Jones, Miss Rosa Jones, Miss Sadie Jones, Miss Josephine Warner, Mr. Kit Gooch, Miss Lula McRoberts, Miss Josephine Hayden, Miss Adam Pence, Stanford, Ky.; Mr. E. A. Passino and wife, Wayside, Ky.; Miss Ida May Finley, Georgetown, Ky.; Mr. G. B. Saufley, Miss Virginia Pruitt, Mr. G. D. Florence, Stanford, Ky.; H. G. Shearwin, Lexington, Ky.; R. L. Davidson, L. L. Warner, Lancaster, Ky.; B. F. Buckley and wife, Paris, Ky.; H. C. Baughman, R. M. Newland, Miss Ewesley, Stanford, Ky.; J. B. Fish, Williamsburg, Ky.; Hal G. Johnson, A. L. Hawkins, Louisville, Ky.; Prof. H. K. Coleman, Lexington, Ky.

SONG OF THE PEARL.

[By Archie Sullivan.]

I was made for the smallest hands to press,
For the softest kiss and the still caress,
For the whispered peace of a night in June,
For tired eyes that watch the moon.
I was made for grief and for hearts that break
To passionate tears for the loved one's sake;
My soul is a mist, my heart a sea,
And I pave the floors of eternity.
—Appleton's Magazine for July.

Wintersmith's Tonic cures malaria.

CATARRH OF THE STOMACH THREATENED HER LIFE.

Pe-ru-na Greatly Relieved Her of Her Ailment—Gained Thirty Pounds In Weight.



MRS. JOHN C. RUSSELL.

The Sensational Cure of Mrs. John C. Russell and Her Gain of Thirty Pounds in Weight Is the talk of Her Acquaintances.

Mr. John C. Russell, 810 County St., Portsmouth, Va., writes, regarding his wife's case, as follows:

"I though I would be doing but justice to your great medicine to tell you what it has done for my wife.

"Two years ago the doctor called at our house on an average of three times a week in attendance upon my wife who was suffering from acute indigestion.

"Her suffering was so great that nothing but morphine would give her relief.

"While on a visit to some friends in Norfolk she had an attack and I prepared to go for the doctor when our friend proposed Peruna.

"I gave her a dose, repeating it in a half hour and her pains passed away.

"Since that time my wife has gained thirty pounds.

"We are never out of Peruna.

"When the children or I have a cold we take some of mamma's Peruna.

"I find that it has cut my doctor bills down to almost nothing."

Frequently catarrh victims lose flesh rapidly. This is due to a derangement of the digestive organs by catarrh.

Little by little their flesh decreases until they become, in some instances, mere skeletons.

A medicine that will remove the catarrh and thus restore the digestive organs to their natural activity is the correct remedy for these cases.

A great many people who have lost flesh for months, on beginning to take Peruna, find their flesh returning.

They soon have solid healthy flesh and their weight comes back to normal, showing that Peruna has indeed a wholesome effect upon the system.

We have numerous testimonials covering this point.

FONTAINE FERRY PARK.

"THE PARK BEAUTIFUL."

WEEK BEGINNING JULY 8.

Engagement Extraordinary of the Famous Myriad Dancer,

PAPINTA Beautiful, Graceful, Enchanting.

OTHER VAUDEVILLE FEATURES:

4—Emperors of Music—4. Lavine & Leonard. World & Kingston. Nellie Florede. Kinedrome.

COOK'S BAND

Free Concerts Daily at 2:00 and 7:30 P. M.

SKATING CONTEST

Another of Those Popular "Grace" Competitions Friday Evening.

New and Novel Devices

Admission 10 Cents. Children Accompanied by Parents Free.

Two Dollars' Worth of Singing and Good Music at

JOCKEY CLUB PARK

Grand Farewell Concert To-night at 8:30 by

GARGIULO'S CONCERT BAND OF 50 ARTISTS,

With Monsieur and Madame Begue, of Conreid's Metropolitan Opera Company of New York.

JOCKEY CLUB PARK

Farewell Concerts To-night

Gargiulo AND HIS CONCERT BAND

50 ARTISTS

Benefit Concert FOR PROF. E. EICHHORN

Arranged by Kentucky Military Band, PHOENIX HILL PARK, July 13, 1906. Admission 25c.

IN VACATION TIME VISIT

SILVER HILLS GROVE

The prettiest natural park in the world for outings and basket picnics.

Tents for individuals, or summer camping parties can be secured at reasonable rates.

THE MODEL PICNIC GROUND.

Reached by Louisville and Southern Indiana Traction cars, leaving Third and Market sts. Silver Hill cars leave New Albany hourly during mornings and every 20 minutes after 1 p. m. Address F. E. COLE, Superintendent, for information.

The Seelbach Roof Garden Open

Every Evening From 6 to 1.

A LA CARTE SERVICE. MUSIC.

The Best Ten Days' CHAUTAUQUA

IN THE COUNTRY.

GLENWOOD PARK, Aug. 3-12.

Take Louisville and Southern Indiana Traction Line.

Every Woman is interested and should know about the wonderful MARVEL Whirling Spray. The new Vaginal Syringe. Injection and Suction. Best—Safest—Most Convenient. It Cleanses Instantly.

Ask your druggist for it. If he cannot supply the MARVEL, accept no other, but send stamp for illustrated book—sealed. It gives full particulars and directions invaluable to ladies. MARVEL CO., 44 E. 23d ST., NEW YORK.

For sale by T. P. TAYLOR & CO., Druggists, 3d and Jeff. and 332 4th.

Offerings of the Week For Amusement Seekers

Fontaine Ferry Park's summer-theater will have two attractions out of the ordinary this week. The bill will be led by Papinta, the myriad dancer. It has been several seasons since this graceful little artiste has visited this city, and no more popular vaudeville act has ever been presented here. Papinta introduces a great variety of dances, and each of them is pretty and spectacular. The electrical and mirror effects are marvelous, and several thousand pounds of stage paraphernalia are carried for the presentation of the turn. The dancer has just completed a tour of the world, and comes almost directly to Louisville from Cape Town, South Africa.

Another feature of the programme will be the kinedrome number, with the star picture in "The Attack on Fort Boonesboro." The picture is a reproduction of the famous sham battle at Cherokee Park during Home Coming Week. The Fontaine Ferry Park management made special arrangements with the makers of kinedrome films to secure a moving picture of the spectacle, and a photographer was sent on from New York to take the picture.

The four Emperors of Music will figure on the bill commencing this afternoon with a musical comedy number. The quartet is one of the best novelties of the season. Something lively in the entertainment line is promised by John W. World and Mindell Kingston. They are dancers and singers, and Miss Kingston is styled the "soubrette with the grand opera voice." Lavin and Leonard will furnish a lot of fun as their share of the entertainment, and Nellie Florede will appear as a new singer before local audiences.

Cook's Band is proving a strong favorite with the park crowds, and will be heard in free concerts each afternoon and evening of the week. Another skating contest is planned for next Friday evening.

Gargiulo's Concert Band—Jockey Club Park.

It will be a source of genuine regret to many persons in Louisville that today ends the engagement of Gargiulo's concert band at Jockey Club Park. This band will be heard in a final concert this evening at the park, this late date being secured only during the past few days. There is no doubt that the band would have splendid patronage for another full week if it were to remain here, but engagements elsewhere make this impossible.

The concerts last week were well attended, and it may easily be said they were highly appreciated. The truth is these concerts of Gargiulo's band are of a much higher order in many ways than the average band concerts heard at the parks in summer. Many of those who were regular attendants at this resort last week were of the opinion that Gargiulo's band is the best ever heard at Jockey Club Park. His musicians are of the highest order, and his direction makes possible effects very seldom attained by a brass band. Much of this is due to the splendid instrumentation of the band, for a better balanced or more capably arranged organization of reed and brass instruments was probably never heard here.

Chevalier Gargiulo has also gained favor by the diversity of his programmes. He has played music to suit every taste, whether of the student musician or the person who goes merely to be entertained with light, popular airs. And that which is greatly to his credit is that he has entertained both classes with all of the numbers played. The more erudite musically have listened with pleasure to the lighter music and the masses have been entertained by the works of the masters.

The soloists with Gargiulo's band are artists, both vocally and instrumentally. They have all made themselves favorites here, and are sure to be welcome should they come again to Louisville.

This evening's concert promises to be one of the best of the entire engagement, and the indications are that the patronage will be unusually large.

Big Spectacle For Jockey Club Park.

Manager Mat Winn has announced the signing of a big spectacle for Jockey Club Park for two weeks, beginning July 23. This spectacle is entitled "Moscow," and is built upon the recent reign of terror in that city. It is said that this is the largest spectacular production ever put out, but Mr. Winn will see it personally before it comes to this city, as he will give it his own indorsement if it is presented to the people of Louisville.

"Moscow" will be given its premiere at Grand Rapids, Mich., on July 15. Mr. Winn will be there and witness one performance, at least. If the production is up to his expectations he will then close the contract and the spectacle will come here for the two weeks. He had the chance to secure "Moscow" for presentation here only on condition that it be signed for two weeks, the owners declaring it to be too immense to be carried from place to place for week stands. It is already booked for appearance in Chicago, Cincinnati and St. Louis.

As represented, "Moscow" combines the big spectacular features, vaudeville acts, fireworks displays and band concerts. It will be presented in the center field at the park, the grand stand being used for the spectators. Mr. Winn believes this is just the sort of attraction the people here want and will support.

HOTELS.

—HOTEL—

SEVILLE

A family hotel of the HIGHEST order.

SOUTHWEST CORNER OF Madison Ave. and 29th St.

A VERY QUIET, BUT MOST CONVENIENT, LOCATION. SHORT BLOCK FROM FIFTH AVENUE.

"L" and subway stations, electric and surface cars, principal theaters and shops close at hand.

THE COOLEST HOTEL IN NEW YORK.

SUMMER RATES.

SINGLE ROOMS, $1.50 PER DAY. | WITH BATH, $2.50.

PARLOR, BEDROOM AND BATH, from $5 to $10 PER DAY.

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO LOUISVILLE GUESTS.

Dainty Restaurant and Cafe, with up-to-date appointments and service. Moderate charges.

Cabs from Grand Central or Penna. depots, 40c.

EDWARD PURCHAS .... Mgr.

Your Summer Plans should include the **Chicago Beach Hotel**

(American and European Plan)

Finest Hotel on Great Lakes

It is an ideal resort for rest or pleasure, with the city ten minutes away. There is the quiet of lake, beach, shaded parks, and spacious apartments, or the gayety of boating, bathing, riding or driving, golf, tennis, dancing, good music and town amusements. There are 450 rooms, 220 private baths, every modern convenience. Table is always the best. Has nearly 1000 feet of broad veranda, overlooking Lake Michigan.

Address for Handsomely Illustrated Booklet, giving full particulars, Manager, Box 7, Chicago Beach Hotel, 51st Blvd. and Lake Shore, Chicago

Hotel Windermere

56th St. and Cornell Ave. Chicago, U.S.A.

The Windermere has an ideal location facing Jackson Park on the South and Lake Michigan on the east. With its home qualities and cool summer resort atmosphere, it is especially attractive to the visitors from the South. In appointment and service it is one of the very best.

Address for Booklet. Chas. G. Moore, Manager.

Saratoga. The Grand Union

For Particulars, address WOOLLEY & GERRANS, Proprietors, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

ALSO OF THE HOTEL MARIE ANTOINETTE, Broadway, 66th to 67th st., New York City.

And THE IROQUOIS, Buffalo.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

GREEN'S HOTEL—Fireproof. Atlantic City, N. J. Directly on the ocean front. Central between the two famous piers. High-class family and transient hotel. American and European plans. Hot and cold sea water in all private baths; also public sea water baths. Special—American plan—$12.50 up, weekly; European plan $1 up, daily. Write for booklet. Coaches at trains. Charles E. Cope, Proprietor. W. K. Black, Manager, formerly of Maxwell House, Nashville.

THE ST. CHARLES Most select location on the ocean front. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Distinctive for its elegance, exclusiveness, high-class patronage and liberal management; telephone in rooms, orchestra of soloists, artesian water, sea water in all baths. Booklet. NEWLIN HAINES.

Hotel Iroquois Atlantic City, N. J. Ocean end So. Carolina ave., midst of all attractions, close to piers. Capacity 400. Large, cool rooms, with private baths, elevator; large porches, etc. Orchestra. Special rates of $10 to $18 weekly. Booklet. W. F. SHAW, Proprietor. D. P. RAHTER, Manager.

HOTEL MAJESTIC, Atlantic City, N. J., overlooks Steel Pier, Virginia ave.; capacity 300. Elevator; private baths; large, cool rooms; commodious porches, etc.; excellent table; special $10 up weekly; $2 up daily; booklet. SAMUEL ELLIS.

HOTEL RALEIGH—Most select moderate-price house on the beach. Capacity 400. 50 suites with private baths. Service and cuisine guaranteed to please. Special July rates will interest you. H. J. DYNES.

HOTEL COLUMBIA, EUROPEAN PLAN. On the ocean front; opposite new $1,000,000 pier, connected with board walk; ocean view; capacity 300; elevator, baths, etc.; $1 up daily; booklet. ALBERT J. M'CONOMY.

MILLER COTTAGE—9 to 15 N. Georgia ave. Excellent table; electric lights; $1.25 daily, $7 weekly.

SUMMER RESORTS.

HOTEL LAFAYETTE, Cape May, N.J. Directly on the beach. Open June 30. Reduced rates for July. JOHN TRACY & CO.

OCEAN VIEW HOTEL. Bathing, boating, golf, fishing, tennis. $10 upward weekly. Send for illustrated pamphlet. Biddeford Pool, Me.

SUMMER RESORTS.

THE COOLEST RESORT ON THE ATLANTIC COAST

Long Island, N. Y.

Presents a greater variety of Attractions for Summer enjoyment than any place on the coast

250 Miles of Shore Front on Ocean, Sound and Bays.

Cooled by the prevailing South winds from the ocean. Unexcelled surf and still water bathing. Boating, Driving, Automobiling and Golfing. "LONG ISLAND," a handsomely illustrated descriptive book containing a list of Hotels and Boarding-Houses. Mailed on receipt of 8 cents postage by the GENERAL PASSENGER AGENT,

LONG ISLAND RAILROAD, 263 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

SUMMER RESORTS.

Thinking About Vacation?

A tent by the Shores of matchless Lake George, the "Silvery water" of the Red man, offers absolute rest and relaxation.

The wild grandeur of the Adirondacks is here softened by the quiet beauty of peaceful valleys. The never failing charms of Lake George are described in

"A Summer Paradise"

which treats also of numerous other resorts of cool Northern New York. Issued by the Delaware & Hudson R. R., the Shortest, Quickest, and the Best Line between New York and Montreal, and the standard route to the Adirondacks, with train service of superb excellence.

Mailed on receipt of 4 cents postage.

A. A. HEARD, Gen. Pass. Agt., Albany, N.Y.

Deer Park Hotel DEER PARK, MD.

This famous hostelry on the superb plateau of the ALLEGHENY MOUNTAINS, known as the "GLADES," opened June 23, after a most complete renovation of the entire property, making it new throughout. The twelve private cottages were refurnished, and the thirty-third year of this beautiful mountain resort finds it more prepossessing and enjoyable than at any time in its history.

The popularity of DEER PARK is due to its desirable altitude, 2,800 feet above the sea level, out of reach of malaria and mosquitoes, and its magnificent parking of 500 acres of forest and lawn, and miles of perfectly kept roadways, affords most delightful surroundings.

It is thoroughly modern as to improvements and equipment, with Bowling Alleys, Billiard Rooms, Tennis Courts, Golf Links, Swimming Pools, Livery, etc., and the delightful rooms and excellent cuisine are not surpassed. No mountain resort equals it for accessibility.

Only fourteen hours' ride from Louisville, with choice of three trains with Pullman Sleeping cars, via the Baltimore and Ohio railroad.

For rates in hotel, annexes or cottages, or illustrated booklets and floor plans, apply to W. E. BURWELL, Manager, Deer Park, Md.

THE PARK INN NEW YORK'S MOST REFINED SEASIDE HOTEL Rockaway Park, L. I.

Situated on a point of land at the western end of beautiful Rockaway Beach; 40 minutes from New York City; Atlantic Ocean on the south, Jamaica Bay on the north.

AN IDEAL SUMMER HOME. New and modern in construction, rooms "en suite" with private baths; broad verandas, billiard room, orchestra. Cuisine and service unexcelled. WORLD'S FINEST OCEAN BATHING PAVILION. Surf and still water bathing, fishing, two-mile board walk. A rendezvous for yachtsmen and automobile parties. Write for booklet to CHARLES A. CARRIGAN, Proprietor.

BUCKROE BEACH HOTEL, VA. The Virginia resort for Kentucky people. Convenient to site of Jamestown Exposition. Every modern convenience. Malaria unknown. Large, airy rooms and spacious verandas. Unobstructed view of the water. The finest bathing beach on the Atlantic coast. Orchestra every evening. Pleasure boats for fishing free to guests. For rates and information address C. W. REX, Manager, Buckroe Beach, Va.

HOTEL CHAMBERLIN, OLD POINT COMFORT. Special summer rates. For booklet, etc., address GEO. F. ADAMS, Mgr., Fortress Monroe, Va.

SUMMER RESORTS.



Congress Hall CAPE MAY, N. J.

Opens June 26th. Brick Hotel. Faces directly on the Ocean. Surrounded by lawn of ten acres. All rooms outside rooms. Large Orchestra. Appointments and cuisine first-class. Special rates to families. Guests have privilege of Stockton Hotel. Tennis and all amusements. For terms, etc., address F. H. S. CAKE. Rates $15 week and up.

Mt. Clemens Mineral Springs

Unrivalled for cure of **RHEUMATISM** and all Nervous Diseases

200 Bathhouses, hotels and boarding-houses open all the year round. Delightfully situated. Detroit Suburban Electric cars every half hour. Ask your R. R. agent for excursion rates to the famous Bath City. Illustrated book of Mt. Clemens mailed Free.

Address F. R. EASTMAN, Mt. Clemens, Mich.

The New Hotel at **Chalybeate Springs**

is open for the reception of guests. One and one-half fare on railroads. Nearest point by railroad is Smith's Grove, Ky. Eight miles from Mammoth Cave, three miles from Green river. Terms reasonable. For particulars address EATON & COMPANY, Chalybeate, Edmonson county, Ky.

ESTILL SPRINGS, Irvine, Ky. Under new management, the Estill Springs Hotel is now open for guests. The most desirable spot in Kentucky for rest and recreation. The very best table, excellent music, bowling, billiards, tennis and many other forms of amusement. Sulphur and chalybeate waters. L. C. & J. E. RIDDELL, Managers.

SUMMER RESORTS.

Grayson Springs, Ky.

The most popular Family and Health Resort in the Southwest. Electric lighted, steam heated. Capacity 600 guests.

20 Distinct Springs

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Courier-Journal.

—Published—

DAILY, SUNDAY AND WEEKLY.

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SUNDAY.............JULY 8, 1906

Persons mailing the Sunday Courier-Journal of 26, 28, 32 or 40 pages must put on the envelope a three-cent stamp to secure its transmission by mail.

Baby Hohenzollern.

On Wednesday, July 4, a baby was born in an imperial palace at Potsdam. That boy, if he live long enough and the system of government in the German Empire be not changed in the meanwhile, will reign some day as Emperor. He is to be the ruler because he is the oldest son of the oldest son of a ruler. And because of this same accident of birth, the infant is being saluted with the firing of many cannon, his advent is being heralded by many proclamations and the land of his nativity is reverberating with the peals of bells. And as he grows up the Hohenzollern heir will be bowed to by men old of years and mighty of brains; they will affect the deepest humility in his presence, for all the world as though he were a divine being; there will be attendants galore, tinsel and show in all directions and rivalry among other human beings for a smile of favor from him. If, perchance—and the contingency is clearly within the reasonable range of speculation—both the present Kaiser and the Crown Prince should die within the next four or five years the baby born on July 4 will be, while still a baby, the sovereign of Germany. Of course, some-one will act as regent, but it is he who will be the titular Emperor of that great nation. Whatever the infant may grow to be, whether, a debauchee and roue, a shallow-brained egotist or a pleasure-loving imbecile, or, on the other hand, a high-minded and able man, fate has fixed its seal upon his brow. His moral and intellectual fitness has nothing to do with it. Being the oldest son of Kaiser William's oldest son, he is to be Emperor. The people of the empire will have no say in the matter. They must submit to this strange superstition. They must accept the fallacy. They must let this little creature of chance lord it over them as their superior, their sage, their owner.

If ever the absurdity of the monarchical idea had exemplification, here it is. There is in Russia another baby, the son of the present Czar, who is to rule Russia when his father dies, if the dynasty and form of government survive the prevailing storm in that sorely-vexed country. He is another illustration of the absurdity of the monarchical idea. Were his father, the weak, incompetent puppet who now sits on the throne as a result of the accident of birth, to die to-day the crying baby would be Czar. And surely Russia needs more than a baby at the helm just now.

The anarchist who assassinates a monarch is a low murderer, the same as any other brute who sheds human blood. He not only merits swift and severe punishment for his crime, but his mind needs a test for the simples. To kill one King is merely to make a place for another. It does not alter the political situation in its fundamental aspects. The change wrought is purely that of personnel. The monarchical system continues in all its prodigal ridiculousness.

All men are born "free and equal," and it is the Government which gives every citizen a voice that is the just one. In Germany the Hohenzollern baby is placed above all others. And yet he is no different in his make-up from all the others. He ought to be made to win his way to distinction by his own energy and character, while those other babies ought to have the opportunity to fight their way to eminence by diligence and ability. It is a curious doctrine that says that new baby in the palace at Potsdam must reign in Germany, and no other baby shall have a chance at the position, nor shall any other citizen have the right to object.

The picture is one which should make all Americans congratulate themselves that they live in a land where the people have the say as to who shall administer the laws; where the people are the rulers and not the ruled; where the chief executive is a servant and not the master of the people; where no baby is greater than any other baby, but all are little household treasures, any one of whom may some day hold the highest seat in the Government. And if the people of monarchies are wise they, too, will some day assert their rights as "free and equal" individuals and shake off the monarchical incubus which saddles on them a master who wields the rod and whip merely because he is the son of his father.

All Aboard!

The past week witnessed the close of the Courier-Journal's popularity contest; this week will witness the departure of the successful young women for their two-months' tour of Europe.

The contest was interesting from the start. It attracted attention among Courier-Journal subscribers, and among newspaper readers generally, and the young women, eager for so great a prize as a trip to the Old World, were spurred to tremendous activity in their efforts to win. Their friends caught the enthusiasm of the rivalry. As a result the contest became acute in all the various districts, and in many of them the public interest in the races waxed as keen as that usually manifested in a hard-fought political campaign.

In every way the contest was a success. In fact, it was one of the most successful events of its kind ever conducted by a newspaper.

The Courier-Journal's gift of a European trip to seven losing candidates was a welcome surprise to popular young women who deserved to have their dreams realized. And the gift of a trip to Michigan for six others was another unexpected reward which brought joy to the fortunate ones.

There are no grounds upon which to doubt the popularity of the winners. The avalanche of ballots, the deluge of new subscriptions, the demand for Courier-Journals containing the precious voting blanks, testified to it. And so, this week, the trips begin—to Europe and to Michigan. It is "All aboard for the other side!" and "All aboard for Algonac!" and a merry and instructive trip for every one! To its tourists the Courier-Journal extends its best wishes and speaks an earnest "Good-bye!"

Rojestvensky a Hero.

There is something pathetic in the plea of guilty which, it is announced, Admiral Rojestvensy has entered in his trial by court-martial pending upon a charge of misbehavior in the face of the enemy and cowardice in surrendering his fleet at the battle of the Japan Sea. His previous record, especially as to his attack of the fishing smacks in the North Sea, under the belief that they were Japanese war vessels, had drawn upon him a great deal of ridicule, and came near involving Russia in serious complications with Great Britain. But the matter was managed with tact and submitted to arbitration, with the result that no international entanglement ensued and that Rojestvensky was retained in command. The Russian Government gave evidence of the high value in which his services were held, strengthening his fleet with that of Nabagatoff, and claimed to have confidence in his ability to cope with the Japanese fleet in its own waters.

The long voyage through the Suez canal, the Indian Ocean and China Seas, successfully conducted until the fatal engagement, for which he has been called to account, seemed to confirm this confidence, which, so far as the management of the fleet in its lengthy passage is concerned, was due him. Notwithstanding the inferiority of a large proportion of the vessels under his command and the numerous transports with which he was burdened, there was no evidence of displeasure on the part of his Government or of his incompetency as a naval commander. His defeat in the battle, for which Admiral Togo had so ably planned, appears as the only ground upon which to base a prosecution. It may be said that he ought not to have attempted the desperate passage of the straits between Japan and Korea and subject himself to such an attack as that with which he was assailed, but admitting by the light of after events that this was so, it does not follow that he could have escaped equal disaster if he had adopted any other policy.

The mistake was that of the home Government in sending Rojestvensky upon such a fool's errand. His destination was the relief of Vladivostok, in the hope of making it the base of naval operations against Japan. After a rest off the French coast of Cochin China and replenishing his warships with coal and other supplies, he proceeded to carry out his orders. There were but two ways to reach his destination, one by the route he took and the other by passing to the eastward of the island and attempting to reach Vladivostok through the straits north of it. He adopted the former, but from the greater fighting superiority and excellence of the Japanese fleet there is no assurance that he would have fared any better had he taken the other alternative. That he surrendered after suffering defeat, and being desperately wounded, with the remainder of his fleet hopelessly exposed to destruction, does not seem, in the light of modern honor in war, to indicate cowardice or to warrant the punishment his country is trying to inflict. On the contrary it bears upon its face the semblance of rank persecution, with an effort to visit upon an unfortunate officer punishment for shortcomings which the enlightened sentiment of the world will lay at the door of an inefficient Government. In this respect it bears a strong resemblance to the persecution of Gen. Fitz John Porter to cover the incompetence of the Federal commander of the Second Manassas Campaign in our Civil War, from which he was finally relieved by acquittal.

The generous and manly plea of guilty, which Rojestvensky proposes to make, in order to assume all responsibility for the defeat of his fleet, and spare others from persecution or punishment, is of itself sufficient to wipe out the stain of crime, if any can be said to exist. It is the plea of a brave man, not confessing any neglect of duty or willful wrong, but magnanimously assuming all the blame, with the offer to accept the penalty of death as the vicarious sufferer to shield others equally innocent of crime. If his plea be accepted and the punishment inflicted by the court, it will give to his name, in history, a greater luster than if he had won the battle.

There is but one parallel in naval history to this attempt to shield the national pride by the unjust sacrifice of the life of the commander of a fleet. That was in the case of the condemnation and execution of John Byng, a British Admiral. In 1756 the island of Minorca, then held by the British, was menaced by the French fleet. Admiral Byng was appointed to the command of a squadron of ten ships of the line and sent to its relief. After arriving in the Mediterranean, finding his outfit inadequate to the service required, he sailed for Gibraltar to get provisions and refit. Soon after his arrival he learned that the French had landed 19,000 men in Minorca and reduced nearly the whole island. Although a council of war opposed the idea, Byng made an effort to relieve the garrison, but after an indecisive engagement with the French fleet failed. For his conduct on this occasion he was superseded and on his return home court-martialed. After a long trial he was found guilty of cowardice and was shot. After the lapse of a century and a half the infamy of the verdict, which Macauley denounced so strongly, attaches not to Byng, but to the Government which permitted such an outrage. And if Rojestvensky suffers a similar fate the Russian Government, if it survive so long, will be held in similar obloquy.

The Death of Breton.

Contemporaneous art lost one of its most distinguished workers in the death of Jules Adolphe Breton, in France, a few days ago. His long life had been also a busy one, and he left behind some paintings that are certain to hold a world's admiration for all time. He was one of the most influential artists of what is known as the Barbizon school, of which Millet was the head. He depicted rural scenes and bits of peasant life. He himself dwelt among the rustic haunts and humble folk which his brush reproduced with such beauty and truth, and except to visit the salon and meet old friends, he rarely left them to go to bustling, noisy, gay Paris. There was a certain purity of sentiment about his work that made instant appeal to both the connoisseur and the untrained observer. He seemed able always to impart to his subjects a certain element of poetry which elevated and refined them; he never permitted a strain of ugliness to obtrude; he was governed always by lofty purposes, and no one who viewed his canvasses could mistake his sincerity. Among Breton's best-known paintings are "The Gleaners," "Evening," "Blessing the Grain," "The Weeders," "The End of the Journey," "The Shepherd's Star," "Song of the Lark" and "At the Fountain." A number of his works are owned in America.

A critic of the record of Congress says:

"The appropriations for urgent deficiencies and the Panama Canal in the early days of the session would bring the total up to nearly $900,000,000. The present outlook is that the drafts to be made on the Treasury at the next session will be even greater, and the present Congress bids fair to attain the record of two billions of appropriations. Barely ten years ago Speaker Reed apologized for the first billion-dollar Congress over which he presided by saying that this was a billion-dollar country. That the total wealth of the nation has doubled in this comparatively brief interval may well be doubted. There will have to be a halt in the mad career of extravagance in expenditures. A decline of revenues is an ever-present possibility, and one of these fine days we shall be suddenly confronted with a colossal deficit."

But this view of the matter seems to leave out of the account entirely the fact that President Roosevelt has formally proclaimed that the present Congress is the best Congress he knows anything about. We must expect to pay well for a superlative article of Congress.

On the controverted question where Abraham Lincoln was born he is quoted as saying he was born in Hardin, afterwards Larue county. This is a case where a man's personal testimony is not conclusive. He can, of course, have no personal recollection of the matter, but must report the family tradition which has reached him. This is generally correct, but sometimes mistakes occur, and some think one has been made in this case. Mr. Lincoln was certainly in Larue county at a tender age, but that is only a circumstance, the value of which may be rebutted by other evidence.

Ferdinand E. Borges was sentenced in Boston to from twelve to fifteen years in the State's prison for selling to hundreds of investors stock in the Ubero plantation in Mexico. The court adjudged Borges to be a common and notorious thief, but he considered himself a promoter, and his ability to sell stock of no value for good prices was thought conclusive proof of his superior ability. There are others of the same kind that are still out of prison.

CONGRESS ENDED WITH ALL HAPPY

Special Privileges On Last Night For All.

Landis Brothers Conspicuous In Washington.

One Grew Tired of Being Other's Secretary.

EVERYBODY IS GOING AWAY.

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.]

Washington, July 6.—Such a scatteration! Everybody whisked away to somewhere else during the past few days, and Washington down to its bare bones in the way of population. For when the flag doesn't fly over the Capitol, and the flag doesn't fly over the White House, that's the time for the grand skiddooing. A few stray dawdling Congressmen still linger in our melting midst, but for the most part the boys are fled.

They broke ranks vocally and vaudevilly, these mighty solons of the nation, in hilarious bursts of melody like college boys. It was good to hear them; youth clings to men so long. Jim Watson, the handsome "whip" from Indiana, sang "Dixie," solo out of a hymn book, and the way the Democratic side plunged into the chorus was enough to make even the mercury rise up and take notice. Rebel yells were interspersed and happy hullabaloos, while "John Brown's Body" rang a triumphant paean on both sides indiscriminately, and the Long Meter Doxology gushed forth with gusto. Of course "Old Kentucky Home," and "He's a Jolly Good Fellow" and "Maryland, My Maryland," and all the rest of the fond old tunes came in for lusty attention, even the galleries joining in, and Morris Sheppard, the charming little chap from Texas, with a genuinely good voice, started a surprising solo on the "Everybody Works But Father" basis, which humorously credited "Uncle Joe's exploits to Asher C. Hinds, Clerk, and Prompter at the Speaker's desk, the power behind the throne, the expert parliamentarian, who has been personally conducting on the strict q. t., Congressional proceedings ever since Tom Reed was in the chair. Dear me, dear me, how boys will be boys, even when they are seventy-five going on one hundred.

* * *

Privileges For All.

Everybody's little girl or boy gamboled unchecked upon the floor of the House that last informal night and climbed up on papa's knees and scrambled through the desks, while things were waiting for the Senate to get through. Men, moist and melting, emulated as far as possible, the low-necked sleeves of the women in the galleries, by pushing their coat sleeves up to their shoulders and exposing a long expanse of lingerie. Even Uncle Joe himself, in the chair, sported a sort of hastily devised "Peter's Pants" waist, to quote a colored friend—with his black coat shoved up to the elbow, and his beshirted arms coquettishly displayed. In cloak rooms and committee rooms all coats were wiped off the map. Patriarchal Gen. Grosvenor was a snow drop in virgin, immaculate white. John Wesley Gaines was stunning in a long, pale blue necktie. Other incidents in his toilet for the finals, were white linen trousers and a cream colored coat. Ollie James, the splendid young Kentuckian, and A. O. Stanley, the burning young orator from the Bluegrass State, wore black polonaises over white. The President himself, at his last visit to the Capitol, to sign things, was as spotless and freshly laundered as a sweet girl graduate in chaste white linen, as he sat in his private room at the north end of the building. The custodian of this room, very reverently, will indicate to you the identical chair upon which President McKinley sat at his last visit to the Capitol. The chair is only a fat red leather one, exactly like all its fellows. But there's a secret, sacred mark upon it for the caretaker's own identification, which he holds inviolate.

There was a charming sentiment in the rhythmical unanimity with which the entire house, after the first session of the Fifty-ninth Congress was declared adjourned, burst into the gallant melody, "Good-night Ladies," with a lingering pathos on the "We're going to leave you now."

* * *

The Sentimental Side.

Outside the moon was shining brightly. "On such a night as this did young Lorenzo" do a few amorous stunts, and on such a night as this, made expressly for the interchange of lovers' vows, did more than one just emancipated young Congressman stroll out with the lady of his dreams, who, hatless and barearmed, had been watching him from the gallery, and seek the tender shadows of the marble terraces of the Capitol, where he promised to be true for at least four months after date. One almost listened for the nightingales in the grove of magnolias, sensuous with the fragrance of their great white waxen blossoms, deep down below. The fountains made a dreamy plash in the midnight moonlight. The monument loomed mistily. The river bound the enchanted picture with a silver band. Far overhead, "up above the world so high, like a diamond in the sky," the light in the apex of the dome, a signal of a night session, not yet extinguished, gleamed single-eyed, Cyclopian. The contours of the splendid edifice, whose crown Michael Angelo dreamed into existence at St. Peter's four centuries ago, stretched against the night like a prayer in marble, perfect, sublime. And everybody's wife was five hundred safe miles away, and no railroad passes any more. Wasn't it too lovely?

For the women and children, for the most part, were all bundled home ahead of time to make things pleasant, don't you see, for papa dear against his coming. And one would not have one's papa lonesome, just because he's left behind. No, indeedy.

* * *

The Landis Boys.

A brace of the most interesting men in Congress who took active part in the final festivities of the House are the "Landis boys," of Indiana, who go bracketed together in public estimation as a sort of "Rogers Brothers" combination, though their entities are as distinct as the poles. They are the only pair of brothers in Congress, and each is a genius in his own peculiar way. Charles Beary Landis, of Delphi, Ind., is the only member of the Hoosier delegation in either house who is not a lawyer. He follows the nobler and more remunerative trade of journalism. Everybody knows and likes "Charlie" Landis, and his quaint and clever epigrams have almost passed into proverbs. His little brother Fred, hardly more than a lad, with the force and acumen lacked by many a veteran, came to Washington first as his senior's secretary. After several years in this capacity he suddenly packed up all his plunder and took a header homeward.

"Where are you going, Fred?" asked Charlie. "I'm tired of being secretary," returned intrepid young America. "I'm not coming back to Washington until I come as a Congressman myself." And he came the very next Congress! The brothers represent the Ninth and Eleventh districts of their home State.

* * *

Kentuckians Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Nichols, of the Brunswick, former residents of Weedford county, Kentucky, gave an aesthetic evening at their home, just before the close of Congress, in compliment to their guest Miss Ethel Dennison, of Connecticut, a beautiful girl, who has just graduated with distinction from the Boston School of Expression. Kentucky and Indiana were especially brilliantly represented in the company. Hon. Charles Landis in an apt and clever little speech, in which graceful tribute was paid to the charms of the young artist, introduced Miss Dennison, who rendered a powerful literary and dramatic programme excelling in the interpretation of Ruskin and Carlyle.

Miss Martha G. Hopkins, leading genius of the Owensboro Colony, one of the most magnetic women in Washington, is just back from two weeks at Atlantic City, whence she was accompanied by her cousins and recent guests, Mrs. George Goodloe of the famous "mulberry neighborhood" of Shelby county, Kentucky, and Mrs. Goodloe's exquisitely pretty school girl niece, Miss Elizabeth Molloy, daughter of Dr. J. C. Molloy, now of Memphis, formerly pastor of a church in Owensboro. Miss Molloy's mother was a famed Shelby county beauty, formerly Miss Laura Brown. The three ladies, en-route from Washington to Atlantic City, spent a few days in Philadelphia, where they were present at the graduation from the University of Pennsylvania, of Mrs. Goodloe's nephew, Dr. Huston Young, of Kentucky, who won, by competitive examination, the position of resident physician in the Presbyterian Hospital, one of the most desired medical posts in the city of Philadelphia.

* * *

Social Activity.

Dr. Young joined the Atlantic City party, and later accompanied his aunt and young cousin back to Kentucky. In a few weeks he will go abroad for a sojourn of several months before beginning his hospital work.

Mrs. Ollie M. James, who returned to Kentucky a month or two ago, rejoined her husband in Washington just before the close of Congress, and the two left for New York, to spend a week or two.

Senator McCreary returned to Kentucky just in time to celebrate the Fourth at his Richmond home.

Mr. Tom Wallace, of Louisville, enjoyed a picturesque german this week, at Fairfax Courthouse, Va., a region beautiful with historic traditions and the poetry of other days.

Misses Louise and Nannie Mason, of Louisville, who have been spending some time in Alexandria, Va., with their aunt, Miss Gault Norton, on Prince street, were given a charming dance by their aunt a few days ago, attended by a number of Washingtonians.

Mr. and Mrs. Swagar Sherley are making a short visit to Mr. and Mrs. De Frees Critten, at Olive Crest, Staten Island, before settling down to domesticity in Louisville.

Mrs. Charles Hayes and daughter, Miss Hayes, of Louisville, have been stopping at the Arlington Hotel in Washington, en route East. Mr. and Mrs. Flowers, of Louisville, have been at the St. James. A Louisville party at the Willard consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Joseph and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Greenbaum.

Mrs. Walter Scott, of Lexington, was a recent guest at the Raleigh. Other Kentuckians lately in Washington have been E. H. Meanley, H. G. Atwater, James J. Fitzgerald, all of Louisville; John I. Fisher, of the same city; J. C. Settles, of Danville; V. G. Collis, Lexington; George F. Fulner, Newport; R. R. Winn, Mt. Sterling, who is a guest at the New Willard; J. E. Crider, Jr., of Fredonia.

Mrs. John W. Yerkes and attractive daughter, Miss Amelia, are spending the summer with friends and relatives in various sections of Kentucky, during the absence in Europe of Commissioner John W. Yerkes.

DAISY FITZHUGH AYRES.

ON THE FUNNY BONE.

Shrewd Uncle Ab.

For twenty years he dealt in junk, did Uncle Abner Brown,
And ne'er acquired enough of coin to salt a little down.
But Uncle Abner struck a scheme a month or more ago
And now at just the same old trade he's making lots of dough.

His daily sales must have increased in quite a startling way,
Or else there's something wrong about this claim of mine, you say?
There's nothing wrong. He's peddling junk behind the same old team,
But o'er it hangs the sign, "Antiques." Now wasn't that a scheme?

* * *

In Wild New York.

Oh, come into the garden, Maude,
A racy show is billed,
And should the posters prove a fraud
We may see someone killed.

* * *

Nothing But Air.

"There's one thing I can't understand about these peekaboo waists."

"What is that?"

"Where do they fasten the buttons on?"

DR. BOGGESS APPOINTED TO HOSPITAL COLLEGE CHAIR.

Succeeds Dr. T. Hunt Stucky In Important Place On Faculty.

Dr. Walter F. Boggess has been appointed to the chair of Medicine and Clinical Medicine in the Hospital Medical College. He was elected to fill the chair vacated by the resignation of Dr. Thomas Hunt Stucky.

Dr. Boggess has been connected with various medical schools of Louisville for the last sixteen years. He began as assistant to the late Dr. John Galt at the Louisville Medical College. From there he was called to the Kentucky School of Medicine, where he filled the chair of Internal Medicine and Diseases of Children for seven or eight years.

DYLER INVESTIGATION NOW COMPLETED.

The committee of the Fiscal Court appointed to investigate the office of John Dyler, County Road Supervisor, completed the hearing of evidence yesterday and will make its report and recommendations to the court at its next meeting, July 17. The hearing was behind closed doors, but it is understood that the evidence related to the complaints said to have been made against Mr. Dyler when the matter was taken up. Mr. Dyler expressed himself as being confident of exoneration.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE TO BE HELD TO-MORROW.

Prof. A. S. Mackenzie, of State College, will hold the Teachers' Institute for Jefferson county to-morrow in the offices of Mrs. Rosa A. Stonestreet, County School Superintendent. Several prominent speakers will address the teachers.

NO DESIRE

To Run For Governor Without Party Control.

EVANS AFRAID OF BROWNLOW IN TENNESSEE.

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION THIS WEEK.

SORENESS AMONG DEMOCRATS.

Nashville, Tenn., July 7.—[Special.]—The Republican State convention for the nomination of candidates for Governor and Railroad Commissioner will assemble in the Auditorium in this city next Thursday. The attendance promises to be the largest in years, as the Republicans affect to be hopeful of victory next November. The State Committee will meet on Tuesday to pass upon contesting delegations. Where the contests are frivolous the committee will likely settle them, but where there are serious grounds for contest, the issue will be relegated to the Committee on Credentials.

While H. Clay Evans, of Chattanooga, can have the nomination without question, some doubt is being expressed in well-informed circles whether he will accept unless he can control the make-up of the State Committee, and incidentally the party machinery. Mr. Evans, so some of his friends say, will not sacrifice his time and money in an effort to be elected if his arch enemy, Congressman Brownlow, controls the new committee. They say such control would mean the knifing of Evans wherever it could be done, and especially in East Tennessee, where Brownlow is strong.

Some of the party leaders are using their influence to bring about harmony, but they are not hopeful. Their plan is to make Brownlow permanent chairman of the State convention, restrict the selection of State Committeemen to two from each congressional district, to be selected by the district delegations, and four from the State at large, to be named by the convention, and nominate Evans. But the radicals in each faction are determined to hog everything or fight.

There is still considerable soreness in the Democratic ranks, growing out of the Patterson-Cox fight, and the Republicans are counting on this fact and their platform declarations to give them votes. It is certain that the platform will be strongly anti-saloon, and that it will also have a plank against betting on horse races.

* * *

Baptists Finish Work.

The Baptist encampment, which was in progress at Estill Springs for ten days, closed Wednesday night, and already arrangements have been made for repeating the gathering on a larger scale at the same place next year. The attendance held up well throughout the encampment, nearly all those present on the first day remaining until the end.

The feature of the encampment was undoubtedly the lectures on the prophet Isaiah, by Dr. Sampey, of the Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville. There were ten lectures in this series, and many of those who heard them said they would not miss the encampment next year if Dr. Sampey was on the programme. Senator E. W. Carmack was present on the Fourth of July, and delivered his lecture on "Character" to a crowd of 1,500 or 2,000. Senator Carmack received a great reception, nearly the entire assemblage welcoming him as he alighted from the train. The Rev. Dr. Carter Helm Jones' address before the encampment were also well received.

During the encampment plans were perfected for pushing the young people's movement in the State.

* * *

Schism Sure To Come.

It is evident, from recent events, that there is to be a serious schism in the Cumberland Presbyterian churches in Tennessee growing out of the issue of union with the Presbyterian Church in the United States. Already the contending factions in more than one place are fighting over the church property. In McKenzie, for instance, both factions are struggling for the possession of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, and the courts will be called upon to settle the question of ownership. Last Sunday there was a row in the course of which one faction got into the church and locked and barred the doors and windows against the other faction. Some of the churches, however, have by majority vote of the congregations, accepted union, but not without a decreased membership. This church is quite strong in Tennessee, as it originated in Dickson county, and the dissidents are not going to give up without a struggle.

MRS. JAMES S. COLEMAN DIES OF PARALYSIS.

Owensboro, Ky., July 7.—[Special.]—Mrs. James S. Coleman, widow of the late Rev. James S. Coleman, of Buford, Ohio county, and one of the most highly respected and best-known women of that section, died at 11:40 o'clock last night at her home at that place, of paralysis. She was seevnty years of age. Mrs. Coleman had an attack of paralysis four months ago and had been ill since that time, though her condition was not serious until a few days ago. Her physicians gave up hope yesterday afternoon, and the immediate relatives were summoned to her bedside. All the children were with her when she died except Mr. Ben L. Field, who lives in Portland, Ore. The other children surviving are C. L. Field, of Owensboro; Henry Field, of Hartford; James S. Field, of Owensboro, and Mrs. Isaac Megan, of Buford. Mrs. Coleman's life was that of an excellent Christian woman, and she had many friends throughout the section where she lived. No arrangements have been made for the funeral services, but it is probable that the services will take place Sunday morning at the Mt. Carmel Baptist church, at Buford.

MAN FINED FOR CLAIMING POCKETBOOK.

W. A. Hawkins, who said his home was in Lawrenceburg, Ind., was presented in Magistrate Edward O'Connor's court yesterday morning on the charge of breach of the peace, and was fined $20 and costs and placed under $200 bond for six months. He was arrested Friday afternoon by County Officer Henry E. Zimmerman at Fontaine Ferry Park. He was at the skating rink, and claimed a purse which a little girl had picked up, as his own. The officer saw the act, and as he was unable to state the contents of the purse, placed him under arrest.

MIZNER SAYS HE WILL RETURN TO HIS WIFE.

San Francisco, July 7.—Wilson Mizner, in an interview, states that he is to return to his wife, formerly Mrs. Charles T. Yerkes, of Chicago, who is reported to be ill. Mizner declares that he and his wife have never had an estrangement.

COMMISSIONERS

Named By Judges To Fill Jury Wheels.

INSTRUCTIONS GIVEN UNDER THE NEW STATUTE.

MOVEMENT TO TEST LAW REGARDING FEES.

ATTORNEYS GIVE OPINION.

Upon the meeting of the general term of the Jefferson Circuit Court yesterday the three Common Pleas Judges and Judge Pryor of the Criminal branch announced their Jury Commissioners, who will, in accordance with the new jury law, place the names in the jury drums for next year. The commissioners chosen are as follows: Criminal branch, James B. Brown; Common Pleas branch, First division, Moses Johnson; Second division, Charles Schuff; Third division, Daniel E. Daugherty. In each of the four jury drums will be placed 2,000 names, to be selected from the books of the County Assessor. The commissioners will begin their duties during the next few days and will meet in joint session room. Under the law they must do all the work themselves, and must complete the task in ten days.

They were instructed by Judge O'Doherty to be very careful not to get the name of any juror into two different wheels. The law expressly provides that no man shall be allowed to serve on any jury twice in one year. This provision is intended to break up the bystanding practice, and should veniremen appear in two different drums the time of the Sheriff in summoning them would be lost, because upon their second appearance they could not sit.

The question of establishing a new rule to increase the fees of the commissioner's office so that this official and his deputies may earn adequate compensation for their services was taken up before the general term. At the last session of the Legislature a law was passed relating only to counties having 200,000 population or more, by which the regulation of these fees was placed in the hands of the general term. A committee of lawyers consisting of C. B. Seymour, W. O. Harris, A. P. Humphrey and James P. Helm, appointed to examine the new act, reported yesterday to the court that they believed it unconstitutional. However, the members of the committee said further that they were in favor of the proposed rules regulating fees which John L. Dodd, as counsel for the commissioner's office, offered the court.

These rules, among other things, allow the commissioner 5 per cent. for the sale of property where the price is $300 or less, and on everything over that amount 1 per cent. It is provided further that no fee for any single sale shall be more than $1,000. The proposed rules fix the charge for writing deeds at $5, where it is at present $1.50. No change is made in the charge of $3 a day for taking depositions. At present the commissioner's office is $30,000 behind in salaries.

The question of the constitutionality of the new law will have to be considered by the general term. It was decided to hear both sides in full on the question next October. The matter will have to be decided finally by the Court of Appeals before it goes into effect.

The general term allowed J. H. Gilbert, receiver, thirty days' vacation.

BENEFIT CONCERT FOR PROF. EICHHORN.

Kentucky Military Band Will Be Augmented By Many Musicians.

The Kentucky Military Band has arranged a benefit concert for Prof. E. Eichhorn, who for many years has been identified with local musical progress, and who has been confined to his bed since last February.

The concert will take place Friday night, July 13, at Phoenix Hill Park. An excellent programme consisting of works by Gounod, Bizet, Bach, Wagner, Leoncavallo and others has been carefully prepared by the committee, and will be presented by the Kentucky Military Band, augmented by the best talent of the local musical union. The organization will number sixty men, and will be the largest local band that has ever appeared. The instrumentation is complete and the rendition of the programme, which will appear in a later issue, will be a pleasure to all who attend.

LONGWORTHS HAVING GOOD TIME IN PARIS.

Paris, July 7.—Congressman Nicholas Longworth and Mrs. Longworth, accompanied by Ambassador McCormick, spent the day at Versailles. They inspected the palaces and were greatly interested in the romantic surroundings of Marie Antoinette at the Little Trianon. This evening the Longworths were present at a dinner given by a cotillion at the American embassy. The guests were restricted to the young unofficial set, including Count and Countess DeDurfort, Count and Countess Gony d-Arzy; Count De Chambrillan, the Marquis and Marquise d'Argenzon, the Marquis and Marquise De Chairbrun, Baron Mittag von Moldern, Prince von Wied and numerous young people belonging to the American colony.

The embassy was beautifully decorated with flowers and illuminated. The music was furnished by a gypsy orchestra.

On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Longworth will the guests of Madame Porges at the historic Chateau Rochefort.

YOUNG BOY KILLED BY BABY BROTHER.

Hickman, Ky., July 7.—[Special.]—While playing with an old pistol, Willie Tronester, in West Hickman, was accidentally shot by his elder brother. He was only six years old. The little fellow was taken to Dr. H. E. Prather's office, where, with the assistance of Drs. Baltzer, Charles Curlin and Hubbard, an operation was performed. It was found at the time of the operation that the wound was fatal, but all the attention was given that could be had. The ball entered beneath the ribs on the left side, perforating his body, and made its exit about the center of the back. He lived only about twenty-four hours.

SECRETARY WILSON OFF TO START NEW MEAT LAW.

Washington, July 7.—Secretary Wilson and a party of officials of the Department of Agriculture who will have charge of the workings of the new meat inspection law, left Washington to-day for Chicago. They will confer with superintendents of inspection, who have been summoned from the various packing centers of the country. The secretary has not determined he will visit any other cities at this time.

'MONEY'S WORTH'

Many Features For Newsboys' Home Benefit.

PATRONS WILL BE WELL REPAID IN PLEASURE.

GREAT INTEREST IN THE TICKET-SELLING CONTEST.

CHARITY DEPENDS ON PUBLIC.

Newsboys' Home Benefit Day at Fontaine Ferry Park next Saturday, July 14, is expected to draw the largest crowd that has ever been through the turnstile at the entrance. The home has thousands of friends, probably more than any other institution in the city, which depends on the public for its maintenance. The directors are not asking for a donation, but have provided an entertainment which is said to be more than worth the amount charged. The benefit is being handled purely on a business basis, and the chairmen of the several committees in charge intend to give the public more for their money than they have ever had before. Additional amusement features supplementary to the regular programmes provided at the park have been arranged, and these will form one of the features of the day's entertainment.

To increase the interest in the sale of tickets four prizes, the smallest $10 in gold, have been offered, and in addition every person selling 250 tickets will receive a tuition certificate to the Spencerian Commercial School, while every one selling 200 tickets will be entitled to a gold watch guaranteed for ten years. Those selling 100 tickets will be presented with a handsome pair of ball-bearing roller skates. Great interest is being manifested in the ticket sale contest, which is open to men and women as well as to boys and girls. The first prize is an automatic sewing machine, or in lieu of that its equivalent in gold. The second prize is $25, the third $15 and the fourth $10. As the tickets cost but ten cents each, and as thousands will prefer to buy their tickets before starting for the park, those contesting for the prizes are having little difficulty in disposing of large numbers.

Not only those who sell tickets, but those who purchase them will be handsomely rewarded. A Kurtzmann piano, valued at $400; a beautiful pony and suitable vehicle; a parlor suit valued at $50; a woman's suit; a case of assorted condiments and other prizes are to be given away to the holders of the lucky tickets. A handsome little pony and cart which is being driven about the city daily has excited the admiration of every child in town. The pony is docile and suitable for a child to drive. One of the friends of the home has presented a Mexican burro, which will go to one of the children buying a ticket to the Newsboys' Home benefit. The little animal will be a constant source of pleasure and entertainment, not only to the child who is fortunate enough to secure it, but to all the youngsters in the neighborhood. Dozens of other prizes have been given by friends of the home, and all will be distributed among those who purchase ten-cent tickets to the benefit.

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"Spielers" Being Trained.

Fontaine Ferry Park gates will be opened at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, and will remain open continuously until the closing hour at night. The directors of the home have received hundreds of valuable offers of assistance, one being from the Louisville Lodge of Elks, which volunteered its services in a body. A corps of "spielers" is being trained for the occasion, and unique invitations to visit the various attractions may be expected on every hand. Every child entering the gate between the hours of 10 and 1:30 o'clock will be presented with a ticket entitling the holder to a free ride on the Scenic railway.

The Newsboys' Home, in its eleven years of existence, has done remarkable work among the street arabs of the city. Until this institution was founded many boys, some of them scarcely old enough to cry their papers, were left to wander in the central part of the city day and night, sleeping in doorways and alleys. Some were absolutely without even the poorest of place that might be called home. Education and moral training they had not, and as a result many developed either into crooks or became too indolent to work.

The founding of the Newsboys' Home has made life a different matter to the majority of them. It is a place where they can both play and learn and, if they have no other home, may sleep. It is their home, their club and their school, all in one, and the testimony of the boys who first entered it eleven years ago, some of whom are men to-day, is the best evidence of the good that has been accomplished.

The home always has depended upon public support for its maintenance. Generous donations made its establishment possible and liberal contributions have kept the home going. In the last few years the directors have found practical the plan of giving a public benefit, and it is hoped that this year's picnic will realize a sufficient fund to maintain the home for at least two more years.

TEACH STUDENTS HOW TO FARM RIGHT.

School of Agriculture Opens At Champaign, Ill., With Good Attendance.

Champaign, Ill., July 7.—The second session of the Graduate School of Agriculture, which is being held at the University of Illinois, under the auspices of the Association of American Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations, has an enrollment of eighty-five students, from twenty-three States, from Maine to California, and as far south as Alabama. There are also three students from India. One student is a professor in the University of Budapesth. The faculty consists of thirty-five men, twelve of whom are members of the faculty of the College of Agriculture, of the University of Illinois; five are experts in the United States Department of Agriculture, and the rest are professors in agricultural colleges and experiment stations in sixteen States. Among the professors are L. H. Bailey, of Cornell University; A. C. True and H. W. Wiley, of the United States Department of Agriculture, and T. J. Burrows, of the University of Illinois.

MAKE NOMINATION IN JUST FIVE MINUTES.

Bedford, Ind., July 7.—[Special.]—The Democracy of the Tenth judicial circuit, composed of Lawrence and Monroe counties, to-day named John H. Underwood, of Bedford, as their candidate for prosecutor. Only five minutes were required to organize the convention, nominate Mr. Underwood, hear a speech and adjourn.

No Lots—Located Like These—Were Ever Offered In Louisville.

THE TENNANT LAND CO.'S SUBDIVISION OF

DULANEY PLACE

This tract of land, for years known as the Dulaney Farm, is at last offered to the public at prices that will appeal to every citizen. This great property, containing 40 city blocks, is situated between

Garland ave. and Oak st. and 18th and 26th sts.

with Parkland, a most beautiful section, adjoining on the west.

REMEMBER:

It is within three squares of Broadway and within five minutes' walk of the Tenth-street Station.

That it is in the center of the city—not far out in some remote suburb.

It is just three squares South of Broadway.

It has three Street Car lines.

It has paved streets and some of the nicest homes in the city surrounding it on all sides.

That the lots are 30x148½ and 30x135 feet.

Take the 18th-street Car Line or any car going West, transfer to the 18th-street line, and it will take you right to the property; or take the Broadway car and get off anywhere between 18th and 26th streets, and walk three squares South; or the West Walnut and 28th-street line, get off at Garland avenue and walk two squares East.

These lots will soon double in value—are good for a home or for an investment.

Every lot is high and dry, being 8 to 10 feet higher than the outfall sewer at 26th and Grand avenue.

$25.00 Down, and Then $2.00 Per Week Will Buy a Lot.

When $75.00 has been paid you can take a deed. We pay the taxes and charge no interest until deed is given. Your money is refunded in case of death.

No Interest, No Taxes, Warranty Deed. Title Guaranteed by Kentucky Title Co.

Permission given, with reasonable restrictions, to build at once.

Read the contract before buying.

You can pay cash at any time and obtain a 5 per cent. discount.

You get a pass book and every cent you pay goes on your lot—not a cent of expense of any kind.

No lots will be sold to negroes or undesirable people, but to the right kind it will be "first come, first served." Better go early and select your lot.

THE PRICE IS MARKED ON EVERY LOT.

Every lot has a white stake in the center of the front. The number of the lot is on the stake. On the days of sale each stake will have a card on it bearing the number of the lot and the price. Select your lots, take off the card, go to the office on the grounds, or to the Kentucky Title Co., present the card, make your payment and get your contract.

THE SALE DAYS ARE

Saturday, July 21, and Monday, July 23.

Be On Hand Ready. Prices May Be Advanced After These Dates.

Representative on the Ground to Show You, or at Kentucky Title Co., Fifth and Court Place, Where All Money Is Paid.

Office Twenty-Second and Garland Avenue,

On and After July 14.

Property as High-grade as This Was Never Offered So Cheap. SEE THE PLAT.

IN LOUISVILLE SOCIETY

The Summer Girl Off For a Jaunt.



Home Wedding.

Miss Marion Morgan Richardson and Mr. Harrison Robertson Married at Noon Yesterday.

THE wedding of Miss Marion Morgan Richardson and Mr. Harrison Robertson was solemnized at 12 o'clock yesterday morning at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bainbridge Richardson, 122 East Chestnut street.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Egbert Watson Smith, of the Second Presbyterian church.

The decorations were in green and white. The salon parlors in which the ceremony took place, were decorated with palms, oak branches and white hydrangeas.

The mantels were banked to the ceiling with oak branches, asparagus plumosa and palms, with clusters of white hydrangeas.

The chandeliers were hidden under oak leaves and asparagus plumosa. The walls of the room had a frieze of oak branches and white hydrangeas, the decorations having the effect of a woodland scene.

Miss Richardson's gown was of white chiffon cloth trimmed in white lace medallions, and mounted on white silk. She wore a tulle veil without ornaments and carried a bouquet of white sweet peas.

Only the families and near relatives were present.

The wedding breakfast was served at a round table, the center of which was ornamented with radium lilies tied with white tulle. The chandelier over the table was hung in oak branches and asparagus plumosa, forming a canopy.

The favors and confections were in white and green.

Mr. and Mrs. Robertson left after the ceremony for Tennessee to visit Mr. Robertson's relatives, and upon their return to the city will occupy Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Whitney's home on East Gray street.

No invitations to the wedding were issued.

Former Louisville Girl's Success.

THE June number of the Progressive Printer has a beautiful cover design, the work of Miss Mattie Marie Gamble, a former Louisville girl.

It is a work of art, and displays the artistic handling both in design and color scheme of the finished artist.

She has been very successful in her book and magazine covers, having furnished same for some of the most prominent publishers in Chicago.

Miss Gamble and her mother, Mrs. M. Gamble, have been residing in Chicago for several years in order to give Miss Gamble the opportunity for the pursuit of her art studies in that city. She studied decorative design under Millet at the Art Institute; commercial design and illustration under Hugo Stuart Campbell and Carl Werntz at the Academy of Fine Arts, and life under J. Francis Smith and Antonin Sterba at the Art Academy, the latter being affiliated with the Academie Julian, Paris.

Miss Gamble is also gifted in literature and music, possessing a rich mezzo voice, and is the author of several plays for children.

Miss Gamble is the granddaughter of the late John Graham.

Country Party

Given by Mrs. Hite Thompson at Her Home Friday.

MRS. HITE THOMPSON gave a delightful all-day party at her home, "Sunnymoor," in the country, on Friday.

In the morning the guests played eight-hand euchre. After the game a charming luncheon was served.

Mrs. Thompson's guests were:

MESDAMES.

William A. Hughes, Calvin M. Duke, Edward Payne Thompson, Phillip Allin, William Dixon, Sallie Marshall Hardy, William Wilson, Mrs. Cabiniss, of Indiana.

Pretty Dinner

Given by Mr. Shelby Bonnie at His Home Thursday Evening.

MR. SHELBY BONNIE entertained a number of friends at an informal dinner at his home on Thursday evening.

Mr. Bonnie's mother, Mrs. Robert P. Bonnie, chaperoned the party, which included the following:

MISSES.

Edith Norton, Mattie Sevier Bonnie, Laura Norton, Frances Durcie,

MESSRS.

Richard Menefee, Chris Anderson, of Chicago, Sheltz Bonnie, Edwin Schneider, of Chicago, Edgar Poe, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Entertained Informally at Luncheon at the Pendennis Club Thursday.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT M. KELLY gave an informal luncheon at the Pendennis Club last Thursday. The table was ornamented with sweet peas and roses. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly's guests included:

MISSES.

Lyda Kelly, Rosa Dunlap, Elizabeth Thompson.

MESSRS.

Chester Norton, Brooks Nicholls, of Tarrytown, W. W. Holloway, of Wheeling, W. Va.

Engagement.

MRS. JAMES T. DUFFY, of Jeffersonville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Fay Marguerite Duffy, to Mr. Otho H. Wathen, of Louisville.

The marriage will be quietly solemnized the first week in August. Only the immediate relatives of the bride and groom will be present.

Personals.

MRS. GEORGE CLOVER, of New York, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Brand, for six weeks, will return home to-day.

Messrs. Charles Middleton and Alex. P. Humphrey, Jr., have gone to Melville, Mont., to spend the rest of the summer on a ranch.

Mrs. B. F. Atchison and daughters, Misses May and Clara Lee Atchison, who sailed from New York ten days ago, have landed at Christiania, Denmark.

Mrs. W. Percy Semple and Miss Cornelia Semple will leave Wednesday for Cape May to spend the rest of the summer.

Mrs. J. K. Woodward, Miss Carrie Wood and Miss Lottie Hale, of Richmond, Va., have taken a cottage at Warm Springs, Va., for the summer. Mr. Woodward will leave next month to join them.

Mr. Brestax Ballard, who has been attending Yale, returned home last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Gibson and Mr. Huntley Gibson left yesterday for Wequetonsing, where they have a cottage.

Mr. Arthur Middleton has gone to Neenah, Wis., where he will spend the rest of the summer with Mr. John Davis.

Messrs. Carl Flanders, of Boston, and Leon Andrews, both Yale students, who are visiting Mr. Charles Ballard at Glenview, left yesterday for Lexington in Mr. Ballard's motor car. They will spend to-day with Mr. and Mrs. Will Simmes at their country home near Lexington, and will make a tour of the Bluegrass section before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Leathers and children will leave the first of the week for Bloomfield to spend three weeks.

Miss Dora Bridgeford and Miss Della Lloyd, who have been visiting friends in Lexington, are now at Olympian Springs.

Miss Margaret Summers will leave August 1 to visit Mrs. Charles Coffin at her summer home at Lake Maxinckee, Ind.

Mrs. James Chenoweth and Miss Nancy Chenoweth will go to London next week to be the guests of Mrs. Harry Smyser at her country home.

Mrs. John D. Young and her son, Mr. Richard Young, have gone to Cold Sulphur Springs, Va., for an indefinite stay. Mr. Young, who has been very ill, is much improved.

Miss Sallie Duncan, of Nashville, arrived yesterday to visit Mrs. Andrew Broaddus. They will leave Monday in a private car for Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Richardson have taken apartments in the St. Charles.

Mr. Owsley Grant left yesterday for Danville, where he will be the guest of Mrs. Edward Allen.

Miss Annabel Hughes, who has been spending three months with Miss Bonnie Harrison, at Fort Snelling, Minn., will return home early in August, accompanied by Miss Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Delozier Moxley will move into their new home at Maxey's Station Thursday.

Mr. Chris Anderson and his guest, Mr. Edward Schneider, of Chicago, who have been spending several weeks with Mr. Anderson's parents, will leave next Sunday for the pine woods of Wisconsin, where they have a bungalow. They will remain in the Northwest until the middle of September.

Judge Samuel B. Kirby and Mrs. Kirby will move into their new home near Maxey's Station the last of the week.

Miss Evelyn Eastland left yesterday morning for Winchester to visit her aunt, Mrs. H. L. Stevens.

Mrs. Howard Henderson will leave to-morrow for Richmond Springs for a stay of several weeks, after which she will go to Boston to spend a month.

Mrs. T. H. Cleland and Miss Mary Cleland have returned from a visit to Lebanon. Mrs. Cleland will leave Monday for St. Louis, where she will visit her sister for the rest of the summer.

Mrs. Julia S. Virden, Miss Genevieve Virden and Miss Lois Morris are at Falls of Rough, where they are visiting Miss Jenny Green.

Mr. Ernest Macpherson will leave to-morrow for French Lick Springs to spend ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Heyward Cochran and family will go to Bellewood, Anchorage, this week to remain until September.

Mr. Ray Richardson has gone to Edinburg, Ind., to visit his sister, Mrs. J. P. Myers, until August.

Mr. Robert Peter will leave to-night for North Carolina for a stay of several weeks.

Miss Sidney White and Miss Mary Olivia White, who have been spending the past two months at Prospect with the family of Mr. W. F. Booker and with Maj. Claybrook, returned to their home in Danville yesterday.

Mrs. E. H. Taylor and Miss Mary Belle Taylor, of Frankfort, returned home yesterday, after a week's visit in the city.

Mr. Hugh Alexander will leave today for Boonville, Ind., and Chicago to spend two weeks.

Miss Caroline Leech will leave Thursday to visit Mrs. Harry Williams at her summer home at Carterowe Beach.

Mrs. Joshua Breed and Misses Grace and Winifred Breed left last Thursday to spend the summer on the Massachusetts coast.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Caye and son, Preston Caye, and Miss Fanny Caye, after spending a few days with Mrs. J. Richard Wallace, left Thursday for Los Angeles, Cal., to make their home.

Mr. E. Klauber, who has been confined to his home for the last week, is able to be out again.

Mr. Harry Volz left last night for Healing Springs, Va., for an indefinite stay.

Mr. L. Spalding, of Lebanon, has returned home, after a visit to his son, Mr. Hill Spalding.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Coleman left Friday night to spend the rest of the summer in the Sapphire country of North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Simmes, of Lexington, who have been in Louisville, having made the trip in their automobile, returned home last night.

Miss Louise Irwin left yesterday for Oswego, N. Y., accompanied by Miss Katherine Bedinger. In August they will go to Big Moosehead Lake in the Adirondacks for an indefinite stay.

Misses Virginia and Hortense Lee, of Danville, who are the guests of the Misses Warren, at Anchorage, will return home to-morrow.

Lieut. Kerr Tunis Riggs and Mrs. Riggs, with their little son, who have been the guests of Mrs. Riggs' aunts, the Misses Meidrum, left yesterday for Cynthiana to visit relatives.

Mrs. John Middleton and Mrs. Harry Miller, of Chicago, will leave July 15, for the Canadian Pacific trip. They will visit ake Louise, Seattle, Vancouver and other points in the West.

Mrs. Lawrence Jones, Misses Louise, Mary Peabody and Elizabeth Jones and Lawrence Jones, Jr., will leave July 20 for Narragansett, where they will take a cottage for the summer.

Mrs. Morton Joyes and family and Mrs. John W. Barr, Jr., and son will leave next Friday to spend the rest of the summer at Wequetonsing.

Miss Alice Trabue returned home yesterday morning after having spent several months abroad. She visited Italy, Switzerland and France, having spent some time in Paris.

Miss Evelyn Young has gone to Chicago, where she is the guest of Mrs. Ernest Noyes.

Mrs. Carrie Brown Irwin and Miss Emily Ethel Irwin will leave the last of the week for Brookside, W. Va., to spend the summer. They will be joined later by Mr. Brown Clifton Irwin.

Mrs. Kate T. Haden, Miss Sarah Haden and Mrs. Charles Fox Harvey will leave Thursday for Oconomowoc to spend two months.

Miss Verna Monarch will leave the middle of the week for her home in Denver, Col. She will be accompanied by Mrs. C. G. Thixton, Mr. James Lowell Thixton and Mr. George Amory Thomas, who will spend the summer in Colorado as the guests of Miss Monarch. They will visit many of the resorts in the Rockies and return in the fall. Miss Monarch has been visiting Mrs. Thixton for some time.

Mrs. M. H. Wright and Capt. E. Sehon Wright, who have been visiting Maj. John B. Pirtle and Mrs. Pirtle, have gone to San Diego, Cal., where they will visit Capt. John L. Sehon.

Mrs. Thomas Troy and children, of New Orleans, are stopping in the city for a few days before proceeding to Buffalo, where they will join Mr. Troy and spend the summer.

Miss Ashton Woodman has returned to her home in Charleston, W. Va., after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. James S. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Nelson are now at Mountain Lake, Va., and expect to return home in about two weeks. They will be with Mrs. Nelson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Clark, upon their return.

Mr. Eugene Hayes will leave Saturday for Denver, Col., to attend Beta Theta Pi fraternity convention as Lehigh delegate. After the convention he will make a trip through the Yellowstone Park and the West.

Miss Mary Tandy, Miss Nell Tandy and Miss Agnes Flack, all of Hopkinsville, are the guests of Miss Helen Hickman.

Miss Charlotte Bliss is visiting friends in Eminence.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Webb are giving a house party for the week-end, in honor of their sister, Miss Juliet Webb, of Springfield, O., and a number of her friends from Springfield.

Miss Webb will leave on Tuesday for Cincinnati to visit Miss Perle Smith before returning home.

Miss Edna Dolfinger is visiting Miss Louise English at Elizabethtown.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dunlap expect to leave Louisville next Saturday for Atlantic City, where they will remain for a visit of two weeks. They will leave then for Glenwood Springs, Col.

Misses Hettie and Mary Rogers leave Monday to visit Mr. J. P. Powell's family at Bedford Springs, Ky., upon their return they will go to Dayton, O., to spend the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Merritt Milton expect to spend July in the country.

Miss Carrie Grinstead is spending the summer in Danville.

Mrs. William Winkler and Miss Lucille Winkler have returned from a visit to Newport.

Miss Cabell Brown, of Newport, who is at a house party in Frankfort, will come to Louisville shortly to visit Miss Lucille Winkler.

Mr. W. L. Hopkins and family are spending the summer at Grayson Springs.

Mrs. S. T. Best, of 1222 First street, left Thursday for Grayson Springs with her son, Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ford Platt entertained at dinner at their country place, "Woodvale," in Pewee valley, on the evening of the Fourth of July, their guests being Mr. and Mrs. George Hodge, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Braden, Miss Nellie Mansfield and Miss Haidee Nuckols, of Bloomington, Ind.

The Nonpareil Dancing Club will have charge of the dancing pavilion at the Newsboys' Home benefit at Fontaine Ferry Park next Saturday evening. The Nonpareil Club is one of the best-known in the city, and has given a large number of successful dances. The officers of the club have volunteered to take charge of the pavilion Saturday and turn over the entire receipts to the Newsboys' Home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Carson, of Blackwell, Okla, have returned home after a visit to Mrs. E. P. Stouffer.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hughes will leave this week to spend some time in Garrard county.

Mr. Edwin M. Popp, of Indianapolis, Ind., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gohmann, of 2404 West Walnut street.

Miss Carrie Nugent, of Lexington, is visiting Miss Louise Shelley. Miss Shelley and Miss Nugent were members of Mrs. M. A. Samuelson's house party at Senorita Stock Farm, near Lexington.

Mrs. K. K. Miller, who has been visiting Mrs. W. M. Bonar, of Covington, has returned home.

Miss Dora Kilcourse is visiting friends in Lexington for several weeks.

Messrs. W. H. and S. M. Simmons leave to-day for Put-in-Bay and the Northern lakes, to be away until September 1.

Mrs. W. S. Shepard, of Fulton; Mrs. C. C. Waggoner, of Nashville; Mrs. J. J. Bornschein and Mrs. T. B. Maikin, of Indianapolis, will visit Mrs. E. L. Hodgkins this week.

Miss Lena Stern, of New York City, is visiting Miss Cora Steinfeld, 1107 Second street.

Dr. H. G. Enelow is in Indianapolis attending the convention of the Central Conference of American Rabbis.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bittner and daughter, Madalene, and nephew, Gus Lepping, are visiting in Shepherdsville.

Miss Vera Coone has gone to New York to attend the summer course at Columbia.

Miss Frances Peabody, who has been a student at the New England Conservatory for the last two years, has returned home to spend her vacation with her mother, Mrs. F. Peabody.

Miss Eva Cornell has gone to New York to attend the summer course at Columbia University, and later will go to Michigan for a short visit before returning home.

Miss Ora E. Hazelip and sister, Mrs. Sanders, of Brownsville, were the guests of Mrs. Alex. Riddell last week. Miss Hazelip won in her district in the Tour to Europe contest.

Mrs. Viola Gay Muser left recently for a six months' visit to her sister, Mrs. C. W. Conway, of Los Angeles, Cal.

Messrs. Lew Carraro, Jr., Mart Wachtell and N. Pinnell will leave Wednesday for Michigan and Canada, where they will spend the next ten days.

Mrs. A. R. Howe, of Louisville, who is spending the summer at Cerulean Springs, gave a euchre party Friday morning in honor of her two nieces, Misses Mary and Freda Frazee, of Louisville, who are spending the summer with their aunt.

Miss Victoria Robertson, of Louisville and Miss Blanche Smith, of Shelby county, will leave Louisville Wednesday for Algonac, Mich., from which place they will visit other points of interest, including Niagara Falls.

Mrs. S. P. Dick and daughter, Mrs. J. L. Coleman, are with Mrs. Belle T. Dick, Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Merkel entertained the following at their beautiful residence on Taylor Boulevard last Sunday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Graepenham, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Korter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Graepenham, Jr., Misses Mildred Odewahn, Charlotte Oderwahn, Mr. Ernest A. Merkel, Misses Juanita Merkel, Master Albert Graepenham, Caroline Merkel, Edward Merkel, Regina Koster, William Merkel.

Mrs. Ralph Emery, of Baltimore.



Mrs. Emery has just completed a visit to her aunts, Misses Belle and HallieQuigley. She is receiving much praise for her book on bridge-whist, which was published last spring. Mrs. Emery formerly was Miss Belle Bowman, of this city.

PARKLAND.

—Miss Margaret Rial is spending the week with friends in the city.

—Mrs. Frank Warren left Friday for her mother's home in Williamstown.

—Miss Georgia Johnson, of Leitchfield, is the guest of Miss Elizabeth Gregory.

—Miss Margaret Reitz, of Peoria, Ill., is visiting Miss Edna Fible.

—Miss Irene McAdams is with her grandmother in Hawesville.

—Mr. J. H. Elliott, of West Plains, Mo., is visiting his cousin, Dr. J. W. Drake, and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Mitchell will extend their visit a week with her sister at Lodi, Wis.

—Mrs. Livingston Bowie and little daughter, Dorothy, visited friends in Parkland the last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Barlow, of Washington, D. C., are the guests of Mr. Barbour's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Barlow, at their home on Olive street.

—Miss Allie Kohn, of Montgomery, Ala., is visiting Mrs. Elam Perkins.

—Mrs. R. D. Mitchell, of Chicago, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. E. E. Rial.

—Mrs. Sam Gregory and daughter Louise have returned to their home at Alton, Ill., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Robertson and family.

—Dr. James Green was called to Springfield Friday to the bedside of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Kate Green, who is seriously ill.

—Miss Edith Keyes, of Crossville, Tenn., has returned to her home after a visit with Miss Mattie Jones.

—Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Robertson will leave to-morrow for Chicago.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arch Pool and daughter, Miss Sophia, left Tuesday for a ten days' stay at Waukesha, Wis.

PARKVIEW.

—Mrs. E. E. Gardner, of Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. W. T. Seadler and Mrs. Basil Jarboe, Jr., were guests of Mrs. Al. C. May Thursday.

—Mrs. F. W. Hoffmann and children, Norma Louise and Howard, and Mrs. C. J. Rodgers spent Friday with Mrs. W. I. Webb, of Crescent Hill.

—Mr. and Mrs. Del Brown spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peterson, of Lynnhurst.

—Mrs. James Walters and children have returned from a two-weeks' visit to Bardstown.

—Miss Verna Phillips, of Louisville, will spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. Jenkin Swindler.

—Mrs. Richard West entertained Miss Anna Monohan, Miss Anna Doyle, Mr. Charles Doyle, Miss Irene Marrett, Miss Laura Marrett and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smart, of Louisville, last Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Al. C. May spent the Fourth at Ravenswood as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Royce.

—Mr. and Mrs. Shiloh Hollis entertained Mr. and Mrs. James Hollis, Mr. and Mrs. Will Colip, of Louisville, and Mr. Theodore Hollis, of Pleasure Ridge Park last Sunday.

—Mrs. Irwin Etscorn was the guest of Mrs. Charles Taylor a few days last week.

—Mrs. Charles Steele and children spent Sunday with James Borders, of Shawnee Park.

—Miss Gertrude Lensch, of Louisville, was the guest of Miss May Eddie App last week.

—Mrs. Margaret Boosbart, of Louisville, and Mrs. Louis Huber spent last week with Mrs. Sophia Gagel.

—Mrs. Charles Woodsmall and Mrs. Joe Roman spent last Thursday with Mrs. Will Stengell.

—Miss Marguerite Portman spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Phillips, of Rosedale.

PEWEE VALLEY.

Pewee Valley, June 7.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. William DuVies and daughters, Misses Grace and Julia, of Detroit, Mich., are guests of Mrs. Arthur Kaye.

Dr. J. D. Moody, of Martinsville, Tenn., and Miss Loraine Norris, of Louisville, are guests of Mrs. C. D. Moody.

Mr. Farrell Brown has returned to his home in Pine Barren, Fla., after a two weeks' visit with his sister, Mrs. Henry Van-Brown.

Miss Nell Newman is visiting Miss Marion Tolbott in Bardstown.

Mrs. Hitt and daughter, Miss Della, of Louisville, are guests of Mrs. J. M. Kirk.

Miss Jennie Lee Moody has as her guest Miss Sara Bartell, of Pembroke.

Mrs. Harvey Inglis and son, of Middlesboro, are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Jurey.

Mr. Claude D. Moody has returned home from North Carolina.

Miss Ida May Davis has had as her guest Mrs. Harry R. Burns, of New York, N. Y.

Miss Mary De Honey, of Louisville, and Miss Mary Anues, of Owensboro, have returned to their homes after a visit to Mrs. J. M. Kirk.

Miss Pinkie Crum, who has been spending several weeks with relatives in Ohio, will return home next week.

Miss Katherine Rolf has returned to her home in Franklin, Tenn., after a visit to Mrs. Anna Pugh.

LEXINGTON.

Lexington, Ky., July 6.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Desha Breckinridge gave an informal dinner Thursday evening in honor of Judge and Mrs. Henry C. McDowell.

Mrs. William Rodes gave a charming informal tea Thursday afternoon at her home on East High street in honor of her three sisters, Mrs. Samuel Cochran and Mrs. Joseph Smith, of Dallas, Tex., and Mrs. Charles McElroy, of Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Bronston have gone on a lake trip for several weeks.

Mrs. Hiatt and daughter, Miss Marguerite Hiatt, left Friday for Lake Chautauqua to spend the rest of the summer.

Mrs. Louise Loos Campbell has gone to Michigan to spend the rest of the summer at their cottage on the lakes. Her father, President Charles Louis Loos, has joined her.

Mrs. Halley Lisle and baby left Friday to spend the rest of the summer at Les Cheneaux, Mich.

Miss Ollie Fant, of Flemingsburg, and Miss Bettie Owens, of Mt. Sterling, spent several days this week with Mrs. H. C. Betts.

Mrs. Prewitt, wife of Dr. Prewitt, of Osceola, Ark., is the guest of Mrs. James S. Lisle.

Mrs. Edith Cox left Thursday for Meirs Station to spend ten days with her sister, Mrs. Deaver.

Mrs. Sallie Johnson Burgin is entertaining a house party of young people at the home of her mother, Mrs. Irene Johnson, in Scott county.

Mrs. John Morgan entertained with luncheon Tuesday in honor of Mrs. James Franklin Bell, of Washington, D. C.

Col. and Mrs. James E. Pepper entertained a few friends at Meadowthorpe with a Fourth of July dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Waller Rodes will entertain at dinner Saturday at Forest Park in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Cochrane and Mr. and Mrs. Smith, of Dallas, Tex., and Mrs. McElroy, of Kansas City.

Maj. and Mrs. J. Embry Allen have been in Cynthiana a few days visiting Mrs. Allen's mother, Mrs. Hart.

Miss Florence Lockhart has returned to her home in Paris after a visit to Miss Mary Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. George Headley are here for a visit to Mr. Hal P. Headley and Miss Alma Headley.

Mrs. Ed Martin, son and daughter, Aylette Stockwell and Mrs. J. F. Moore, left Friday morning to spend the summer with Mrs. Martin's daughter at Cedar Point, O.

ARREST MANY

ON CHARGE OF PARTICIPATING IN MOB.

Warrants Issued As Result of Attempt To Lynch Town Marshal.

Bedford, Ind., July 7.—[Special.]—Sheriff Box and Chief Myers went to Mitchell this morning armed with warrants for the arrest of a number of citizens of that town who were charged with participating in a mob that had for its object the lynching of Town Marshal E. S. Cheek, July 4. Chief Myers also carried warrants for the arrest of a number of saloonkeepers who, it is alleged, violated the Nicholson Law by keeping their places of business open on July 4, a legal holiday.

The saloonmen arrested were Charles Thompson, Rolla Marley, James Ragland, Fred R. Nugent, Walker White, Shubert Burton and Harry Evans. Ragland and Nugent pleaded guilty at Mitchell and paid their fines. The others were brought to Bedford together with George Terrell, Harry Terrell, Stanley Rayburn and Joe Tracey, the latter being charged with inciting the riot and participating in the Fourth of July mob. The prisoners all entered pleas of not guilty before Mayor Smith, who set the cases for trial July 11. Bonds were fixed at $250.

Sheriff Box holds warrants for a number of the other citizens of that town, but was unable to locate them to-day.

GOOD WILL TO ALL FROM TOBACCO GROWERS.

Owensboro, Ky., July 7.—[Special.]—The Daviess-county Union A. S. of E. met to-day in the most harmonious meeting of its existence and removed the warehouse difficulty on which the union had threatened to split. Resolutions were passed granting all members the privilege of either storing their tobacco in Owensboro or sending it to Louisville on the proposition of the Louisville Warehouse Company, which will be accepted in the other counties of this district. Other resolutions of a harmonizing nature were passed, and all clouds were dissipated. A committee was appointed to make preparations for the State A. S. of E. meeting which will convene in Owensboro Tuesday. The wheat question was discussed, and it was suggested that a representative of the local union be appointed to go to Chicago to deal personally with the buyers. A resolution to adopt revolutionary measures toward neighbors who opposed the equity was tabled by a unanimous vote, and the meeting decided that good will toward all men should prevail.

25-CENT COWBELL LOSES VALUABLE LAND.

A twenty-five cent cowbell caused the Creek Nation to lose a strip of land which is now worth at least $100,000 according to an old Creek story which is told in the Canadian district of the Cherokee Nation. This is the district in which are now located Porum and Russell, two thriving towns. The story runs this way:

The boundary between the Creek and Cherokee Nations had never been definitely located, so Government commissioners were sent out to locate the disputed boundary line. A council of the Creeks and Cherokees was called and the day set when the matter was to be decided. The Creeks wanted for their eastern boundary the western banks of the Arkansas river and Bobby McIntosh, their chief, was a powerful man, and it was expected that he would get what he wanted, though the Cherokees wanted the line to be fixed so that the rich Canadian district would be theirs. In those days the Indians had cheap cowbells on their ponies so that when the horses strayed they could be found. The night before the council the pony belonging to Chief McIntosh came in without its bell. The next day he worried about the bell and finally set out to find it. He forgot all about the council of the tribes, and when he finally came in the matter had been settled and the Cherokees had won. The search for the cowbell had cost the Creeks the rich Canadian district.—[Kansas City Star.

HORSE'S HEAD CUTS GASH IN RIDER'S FACE.

Owensboro, Ky., July 7.—[Special.]—Mr. James M. Herr, the wealthiest man in Daviess county, was injured in a peculiar manner while fox-hunting. Mr. Herr prepared to mount a spirited horse which had heard the hounds and desired to be off. As he swung into the saddle the steed threw back its head and struck the rider squarely in the face, cutting a severe gash. Mr. Herr was compelled to give up the hunt and return to his home to have his wound dressed by a physician.

Man.

Man was created before woman, so that she might always have the chance to get ahead of him.

A man is never measured until he is married.

A man's brain grows weaker the closer it grows to his mouth.

Men love themselves first.

Money makes the man go—or come, or stay, or anything.

What man has done, man can undo.

Man wants but little here below, if it is more than the other man has.

Trust no man, and no man will trust you.

Dead men are not always as white as they are painted.

Man must have some devil in him to be worth saving.—[The Bohemian for July.

BOTH PARTIES

Will Be Fighting For Congress In a Month.

HEADQUARTERS TO BE OPENED IN NEW YORK.

EX-GOV. BLACK STRONG CARD FOR HARRY THAW.

POOR HAVE BEEN CARED FOR.

New York, July 7.—[Special.]—Within the next thirty days the Congressional Campaign Committees of both parties will open headquarters in New York and the fight for control of the next House will then be under way. The Democrats are apt to hold forth from the Hoffman, where their headquarters have been in so many other campaigns. The Republicans, as usual, will be across Madison Square in the Metropolitan Life building. The headquarters of the National and County Committees are there.

One notable feature that both sides are apt to face this year will be the lack of contributions from corporations. Neither is apt to solicit them, and the corporations will not contribute indirectly unless they are asked. As the money from this source was plentiful, especially so far as the Republicans are concerned, it will be sorely missed. The ultimate result will be that both parties will be forced to rely on their rich men. This, of course, is a great evil, as it places them under obligations to those who contribute and has partially been responsible for the vast amount of special legislation which has brought about the trust and other present day problems of an economic nature. But our political system has not yet reached the desirable, not to add, proper stage when all the rank and file will contribute their mite and build up the party treasury as it should be done. Some years back when the Bryan men were at loggerheads with the gold forces, they sought to raise funds by an endless chain system, and their efforts met with some success. But it was found that in view of the present day conditions causing the expense of a national campaign to run up well into the millions, sufficient funds could not be gathered in this way. The hope of many opposed to the present system of mortgaging the party to its wealthy men is that the corrupt practice act may now serve to curtail that element of expense which is heavy and at the same time not legitimate; that the efforts of the Campaign Committee of the future will be merely in the direction of agitation through mass-meetings and the dissemination of documents and not tampering with the voters. Present conditions indicate a favorable drift in this direction.

* * *

Black a Strong Card.

In former Gov. Frank S. Black, who will try his defense when he appears in court, Harry Thaw has secured one of the best lawyers in the State. Gov. Black is well known for his counsel work in both civil and criminal cases. He was one of the counsel in a famous murder case in Troy, which grew out of political feeling. Later on he appeared for Roland B. Molineaux, when the latter was tried the second time for sending poisoned headache powders to Harry Cornish, which killed Katherine Adams.

Mr. Jerome has not yet indicated who will prosecute for the people. His assistant, Frank Garvan, who helped prepare the Molineaux, Patrick and other cases, is doing the same in the present one. But he is not enough of a trial lawyer to appear against Black. Rumor has it that Jerome himself will appear. Years back, when he was an assistant in the office under the late John R. Fellows, he was a trial lawyer of no mean ability. Shortly after resigning, Jerome appeared as counsel for Carlyle W. Harris, a young medical student charged with poisoning his secret wife. He made a great reputation through the conduct of that case, especially because of the knowledge of chemistry and medicine in general displayed by him in his cross-examinations of the medical experts summoned by the prosecution.

As a matter of fact, the criminal bar of New York is absolutely without standing. Men like Gov. Black, James W. Osborne, Assistant District Attorney Rand and others who can try their cases, appear mostly in civil courts, and only appear in the criminal ones when great crimes are to be passed upon by a jury. On the other hand, those who appear only in criminal courts are of very limited attainments and ofttimes unscrupulous. The reason for this is that the rewards of a criminal practice are not sufficient, when compared with a civil one, to tempt an attorney in good standing to follow it.

* * *

Great Money Undertaking.

The stock speculators who spend their evenings in the cafe of The Waldorf and are known as the Chicago crowd, under the head of John W. Gates and John A. Drake, threaten to become the rivals of August Belmont in the construction of the new subways here. They are already making arrangements to raise $50,000,000, which the undertaking will in all probability cost. The route they plan is a trunk line subway from the northern end of the Bronx to the Harlem river, then down Third avenue, across the Manhattan bridge, now being built over to Brooklyn, with a terminus at Coney Island. Whether or not Mr. Gates succeeds in getting his franchise, it is hoped that his competition will force Mr. Belmont to go ahead more quickly with his plans for the additional subways so badly needed. He has thus far shown little disposition in this direction. Instead he sought some time ago to induce the city officials to grant him a franchise for a third track and a double decker on the unsightly elevated, but the application was rejected.

The other day two soldiers in the army purchased their discharge at Plattsburgh for $55 apiece. Both of them enlisted from Illinois four years and five months ago. Shortly after that a sister became an invalid and dependent upon them for support. This they tried to do on their income of $16 a month. They have resigned from the army to drive brick wagons at $2.50 a day each. That will enable them to discharge their duty to their sister better. Despite the small salary from the Government one brother was found to have $97.11 to his credit for clothing not drawn, $200 on deposit and a month's pay due him, while the other had $82.62 due on the clothing account and also a month's pay. Under a new general order the discharge purchase price, after one year of service, but not less than two, has been fixed at $120. Thirty dollars is the lowest figure at which an enlisted man may secure his release after eleven years' service.

* * *

Poor Well Cared For.

New York is taking splendid care of its poor this summer. When the statistics are published next October, every citizen of the city will feel proud of its charities. There is a Boys' Farm at Valhalla run by the Children's Aid Society which gives 3,000 an outing of a week each summer. There is another place near Bellport and one at Washington, Massachusetts. In addition many private individuals send the poor away to farm houses which do nothing but accommodate this class. Four thousand women and children stayed for ten days at the fresh air home at Sea Breeze, near Coney Island, and 16,000 went for the day. The St. John's Guild has a floating hospital on which 25,000 children and mothers spent several days. The Working Girls' Vacation Society sent 500 away last summer, while the Hebrew Sanitarium, at Rockaway Park took care of more than 18,000 mothers and children.

EDWARD LISSNER.

NINETY-EIGHT DEATHS IN CITY LAST WEEK.

Eleven Persons Die of Heart Disease —Seventy-four Births Reported.

Ninety-eight persons died in Louisville in the week, which ended July 5. Seventy-four births were reported. Eleven persons died of heart disease, that being the greatest number of deaths attributed to any one disease for the week. Tuberculosis was the cause of ten deaths. One person committed suicide by drowning, and another committed suicide by means of a revolver. Five deaths were due to infirmities incident to old age. Of the ninety-eight deaths, forty-seven were male and fifty-one were female; seventy-five were white, and twenty-three were colored.

Of the births reported, forty-one were male and thirty-three were female, sixty-eight were white, and six were colored.

The report for the week follows:

Typhoid fever	3	Diarrhea and enteritis (2 years and over)	2
Cholera nostras	1	Cirrhosis of liver	1
Dysentery	1	Biliary calculi	1
Septicemia	2	Other diseases liver	1
Tuberculosis of lungs	10	Peritonitis non-puerperal	2
Abdominal tuberculosis	1	Acute nephritis	3
Cancer of stomach and liver	4	Bright's disease	6
Cancer of other or unspecified organs	3	Accidents of pregnancy	1
Diabetes	1	Hydrocephalus	1
Meningitis	4	Premature birth	1
Apoplexy	2	Old age	5
Paralysis	3	Suicide by drowning	1
Other diseases of brain	1	Suicide by cutting instrument	1
Convulsions of children	3	Fractures	1
Heart disease	11	Homicide	1
Acute bronchitis	2	Inanition (over 3 months)	6
Chronic bronchitis	1	Marasmus (over 3 months)	1
Pneumonia	2		
Asthma	1	Total	98
Hemorrhage of lungs	1	Males	41
Diseases of esophagus	1	Females	33
Diarrhea and enteritis (under 2 years)	8	Total	74

SEX.

Male	47	White	68
Female	51	Colored	6
Total	98	Total	74

COLOR.

White	75
Colored	23
Total	98

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

West Broadway Brick Co. to Jennie M. McGowan, 30 feet, east side Thirty-third street, 255 feet south of Broadway, $270.

Hy. Powels to E. Hyman, 48 feet, west side Jacob street, lot 4, block 4, Page's subdivision, $1.

Highland Park Land Co. to Trustees Highland Park, lots 45 and 46, block 30, Highland Park Land Co.'s subdivision, $200.

Sallie P. Durrett to Nellie D. Thompson, 2 acres, Jefferson county, $1.

Moses Crooms, etc., to George Breckinridge, west one-half lot 19, square 1, Henderson subdivision, $1.

C. B. Robinson to Isabella Shallcross, 2 acres, Jefferson countyy, $1.

F. J. Schweitzer, etc., to Lillie E. Levi, 35 feet, south side Chestnut street, 119 feet east of Twentieth, $3,500.

J. F. Dannenhold to John Gerlach, 26 acres, Jefferson county, $6,000, etc.

B. C. Crawford, etc., by Commissioner, to Carrie Fusting, 50 feet, southwest corner Cypress and Dumesnil, $2,415.

John J. Davis to Sol Felsenheld, 50 feet, east side Campbell street, 80 feet south of Walnut, $1,250.

Wilhelmina Wendler to John Golden, 2.37 acres, Jefferson county, $119.

Wilhelmina Wendler to Jacob Golden, 2.38 acres, Jefferson county, $72.

Wilhelmina Wendler to H. F. Briscoe, 4½ acres, Jefferson county, $332.

Mary Louise Webb to Chas. Engleman, 29¼ feet, south side Portland avenue, 175 feet west five-acre lot, $4,000.

Evelyn E. Beach to Julius H. Miller, etc., lot 26, Livingston Heights subdivision, $680.

Fidelity Trust Co., executor, to Frances Straus, 2 feet, south side Grayson street, 25 feet west Twenty-seventh, $1.

Katherine Lees to Frances Straus, 23 feet, south side Grayson street, 25 feet west of Twenty-seventh, $750.

C. A. Ray to W. F. Dieckmeyer, lot 20, block 10, series C. Boulevard, $1.

John J. Barret to Louis Walter, 30 feet, south side O'Hara street, 270 feet east of Seventeenth, $210.

KENTUCKY FAIR DATES.

Richmond, July 11—3 days.
Stanford, July 12—3 days.
Lancaster, July 18—3 days.
Georgetown, July 24—4 days.
Hustonville, July 25—3 days.
Winchester, July 25—3 days.
Madisonville, July 31—5 days.
Danville, August 1—3 days.
Harrodsburg, August 7—4 days.
Fern Creek, August 14—4 days.
Vanceburg, August 15—4 days.
Columbia, August 21—4 days.
Shepherdsville, August 21—4 days.
Lawrenceburg, August 21—4 days.
Springfield, August 15—4 days.
Broadhead, August 15—3 days.
Barbourville, August 22—3 days.
Guthrie, August 23—3 days.
Nicholasville, August 28—4 days.
Shelbyville, August 28—4 days.
Florence, August 29—4 days.
Ewing, August 30—3 days.
Elizabethtown, September 4—3 days.
Paris, September 4—5 days.
Bardstown, September 5—4 days.
Monticello, September 11—4 days.
Glasgow, September 12—4 days.
Sebree, September 18—5 days.
Henderson, September 25—5 days.
Falmouth, September 26—4 days.
Pembroke, September 27—3 days.
Owensboro, October 2—5 days.
Mayfield, October 3—4 days.

Marine Intelligence.

London, July 6.—Arrived: Steamer Carthaginian, Montreal and Quebec.

Glasgow, July 6.—Arrived: Steamer Corinthian, Montreal and Quebec.

Liverpool, July 6.—Arrived: Steamer Ionian, Montreal.

Hamburg, July 6.—Arrived: Steamer Pretoria, New York.

Naples, July 7.—Arrived: Steamer Prinz Adalbert, New York.

Queenstown, July 7.—Arrived: Steamer Cedric, New York for Liverpool and proceeded.

Suva, July 7.—Arrived: Steamer Indradeo, San Francisco for Sydney, N. S. W.

Genoa, July 7.—Arrived: Steamer Koenegin Luise, New York.

Glasgow, July 6.—Sailed: Steamer Laurentian, Boston.

London, July 6.—Sailed: Steamer Ontarian, Montreal.

Cherbourg, July 6.—Sailed: Steamer Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, Hamburg for New York.

New York, July 7.—Arrived: Steamers La Touraine, Havre; St. Paul, Southampton. Sailed: Steamers Kroonland, Antwerp; Bulgaria, Hamburg; Minnetonka, London; Philadelphia, Southampton; Italia, Leghorn and Naples; Astoria, Glasgow; Konig Albert, Naples; Lucania, Liverpool.

Havre, July 7.—Sailed: Steamer La Bretagne, New York.

Queenstown, July 7.—Sailed: Steamer Cymric, from Liverpool, Boston.

Liverpool, July 7.—Sailed: Steamer Campania, New York.

Rotterdam, July 7.—Arrived: Steamer Noordam, New York.

Palermo, July 5.—Sailed: Steamer Perugia, New York.

Copenhagen, July 5.—Sailed: Steamer Arkansas, New York.

Southampton, July 7.—Sailed: Steamer Minneapolis, New York.

Lizard, July 7.—Steamer St. Louis, New York for Southampton, 175 miles west at noon; will probably reach Queenstown 11 p. m.

Cossacks Kill Miners.

St. Petersburg, July 7.—Cossacks today fired on a number of miners who were making a demonstration at the Asovka works near Ekaterinoslav. There were many casualties.

Lem Clark Dead.

Sulphur, Ky., July 7.—Lem Clark, a well-known farmer, forty years old, died at 1 o'clock this morning of paralysis. He leaves a widow and four children.



A MOST AGREEABLE SURPRISE

and a pleasant one, is snugly stowed away in each box of our choice Candies. Fresh daily.

HARVISON BROS., 319 4th Ave

STEWART DRY GOODS CO.

STEWART DRY GOODS CO.

GREAT JULY CLEARANCE SALE BEGINS MONDAY.

This is the season of the year when Stock Reducing is a matter of business economy—Stock Reducing means Price Reducing—Hence these Extraordinarily Low Prices.

OUR PAST RECORD-BREAKING SALES MUST BE SURPASSED.
MONDAY'S ASTONISHINGLY LOW PRICES WILL ACCOMPLISH THIS.

CLEARANCE SALE OF WASH GOODS.
MOST IMPORTANT SALE OF THE YEAR.

Probably the most important and attractive sale in fine Wash Goods ever held in this city begins Monday. Every yard of material offered in this sale is out of our regular stock, and is offered at the lowest possible price to effect an immediate clearance. Saving Opportunities for Everyone.

SPECIAL SALE OF ODDS AND ENDS.

Not remnants, but full pieces in Batistes, Lawns, Organdies, etc.; every yard worth double and triple the price—
Clearance price, per yard, 5c.

Lot A at 10c per Yard—Comprises thousands of yards of wash materials, such as Organdies, Voiles, Batistes, Lawns, Mulls and Nub Voiles; see the big 10c ticket on center counter.

Lot B at 12½c—5,000 yards Egyptian Tissue. 1,000 yards White Silk Mull, 40 inches wide. 1,000 yards plain Sheer Organdies, all shades. 2,000 yards Cote de Cheval Tissue. Regular values are from 25c to 40c per yard. See the big 12½c ticket on the center counter.

Lot C—This lot belongs to the Linen Department. It's a great sale of all odds and ends in Table Cloths; we find hundreds of them napkinless, and would rather sacrifice them than place import orders to match them. They are all from the best makers, and at less than the import price to-day:

TABLE CLOTHS.

2 x2 yards $1.50 to $5.00; 2 x2½ yards $2.00 to $6.00;
2 x3 yards $2.50 to $7.50; 2¼x2¼ yards $4.50 to $6.00;
2¼x3 yards $5.00 to $8.00; 2½x2½ yards $5.00 to $15.00;
2¼x3 yards $6.00 to $18.00; 2½x3½ yards $7.50 to $20.00.

TOWELS—ODDS AND ENDS.

We've put Clearance Sale prices on some of our best staple lines, at this time of the year when most needed. Note the savings:

15c Turkish Bath Towels at 10c.
20c Turkish Bath Towels at 15c.
25c Turkish Bath Towels at 19c.
30c Turkish Bath Towels at 25c.
39c Turkish Bath Towels at 30c.
48c Turkish Bath Towels at 39c.
Huck Towels at 9c, 11c, 12½c and 15c.
25c each for All-linen Irish Huck Towels; worth 35c.

On sale at Linen Section Monday.

Keep in touch with the New York Store Wash Goods Department for values on high-class materials.

ENORMOUS SACRIFICE
—OF—
MUSLIN UNDERWEAR VALUES.

Satisfied with early season profits, we have now decided to make a general clearance in this department by offering Muslin Underwear of the highest quality at a decided saving from the usual price.

Ladies' Corset Covers, made of good quality cambric, trimmed with Torchon and Val. lace, beading and ribbon—
Clearance Price 25c.

Corset Covers, made of fine cambric and muslin; lace and embroidery trimmed; plain and tucked back—
Clearance Price 50c.

Nainsook and Cambric Corset Covers, trimmed with embroidery, fine Val. and Torchon lace, beading, H. S. tucks and ribbon—
Clearance Price 98c.

Special Lot—Fine Cambric, Nainsook and Linen Cambric Corset Covers; French and American made; handsome styles; lace, embroidery, ribbon and hand-embroidery trimmed—
Clearance Prices $1.98, $2.98, $5.00, $6.00 and $7.50.

LADIES' DRAWERS.

Special Lot—Muslin Drawers, deep hemstitched flounce, full width; 25c value—
Clearance Price 15c.

Cambric Drawers; cluster pin tucks; lawn flounce; full size; extra value—
Clearance Price 25c.

Cambric Drawers, made with deep flounce, cluster of tucks, embroidered edge; extra width, with gore; 50c value—
Clearance Price 39c.

Special—Muslin, Cambric and Nainsook Drawers, embroidery, lace and H. S. tuck trimmed, deep flounce—
Clearance Price 48c.

Extra fine Cambric and Nainsook Drawers; all styles; deep flounce, Val. or Torchon lace; fine embroidery trimmed; special assortment—
Clearance Prices 98c, $1.50, $1.98, $2.50, $3.00 and $6.00.

LADIES' SKIRTS.

Special Lot—Ladies' Skirts, made of muslin or cambric; plain tucked, wide Torchon lace or embroidery trimmed; extra dust ruffle; full width—
Clearance Price 98c.

Ladies' Skirts, in fine quality soft cambric or muslin; fine Val. lace edge and insertion; embroidery and plain hemstitched, tuck trimmed—
Clearance Price $1.98.

TRUNKS, SUIT CASES AND WILLOW GOODS.

$3.75 Leather Suit Case, 22-inch size, cloth lined, well finished.
$5.50 Real Cowhide Leather Suit Case, Irish linen lined, fine brass lock, steel frame, well finished.
$1.00 to $3.00 Split Willow Suit Cases, leather corners, wide leather straps, sizes from 18 to 24 inches.
$1.00 to $1.75 Cane Suit Cases, 18 to 24 inches; leather corners, wide straps, strong and well made.
25c to $1.25 Split Hand Satchels.
15c to $1.00 Cane Hand Satchels.
$7.00 Real Alligator Hand Bags, 14-inch size; leather lined, extra value.
Steamer Trunks, Tray Trunks and Hat Trunks; prices from $5.00 to $25.00.

GREAT MILLINERY CLEARANCE.

$12.50 AND $15.00 HATS NOW $3.00.

Special assortment of Fine Imported Hats and trimmed effects; the season's approved styles; for another week the price for $12.50 and $15.00 values—
Special, $3.00.

STEWART DRY GOODS CO.
IN CONNECTION WITH JAMES McCREERY & CO., NEW YORK.

Kerr's Corset Shop

626 Fourth Avenue, THIRD DOOR FROM SEELBACH HOTEL.

COOL SUMMER CORSETS in a variety of models. A style for every figure. When you wear OUR CORSETS you are never in a hurry to get home and take your Corsets off—for you are perfectly comfortable. We give all priced Corsets the same intelligent care. Our range of prices from

$1.00 to $25.00.

VALUES OF ASTONISHING MERIT
—IN—
MEN'S SUMMER UNDERWEAR.

Men's White Lisle Thread and Balbriggan Underwear; very best quality; shirts have French neck; drawers are all reinforced; all sizes, long or short sleeve shirts; $1.50 quality—
Clearance Price 85c a garment.

Men's Sea Island Cotton Underwear; light weight, soft finish; every garment perfect; NO SECONDS; a full line of shirts and drawers; 85c quality—
Clearance Price 65c, $1.25 a suit.

Men's French Balbriggan Underwear; IMPORTED, light weight; shirts, drawers and athletic shirts; in all sizes; 75c quality—
Clearance Price 50c a garment.

LINEN SUITS AND WASH SKIRTS
—AT—
UNUSUAL CLEARANCE PRICES.

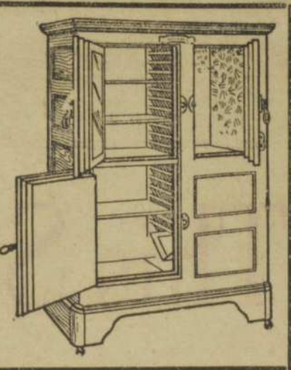
Half and Less Than Half Are the Prices for Monday.

Ladies' All-linen Suits—
$10.00 and $12.50 Suits, now $5.00
$25.00 and $40.00 Suits, now $20.00

Large assortment Wash Skirts, in English Reps and Linens; plain gored, flare, plaited and circular styles; lace, insertion, embroidery and plain tailored styles; all sizes. Clearance prices—
$2.98, $3.98, $5.00, $7.50, $10.00 and $15.00.

STEWART DRY GOODS CO.
IN CONNECTION WITH JAMES McCREERY & CO., NEW YORK.

You'll Never Regret Buying a
Bohn's Syphon System
White Enameled
Refrigerator.



There's no make of Refrigerator on the market that has so many points of real superiority as the Bohn's possesses. It is used on the Pullman buffet cars and on all railway systems, which facts are enough to warrant it to the public. Come and see it. Buy it and save yourself worry and cash.

Jones & Miller Co.
HARDWARE. 316 W. Market.

JULY CLEARANCE AND LOW-PRICED SALE OF LADIES' SUMMER KNIT UNDERWEAR.
THE MUCH-NEEDED SUMMER WEIGHTS AT EXTREMELY LOW PRICES.

Ladies' White Gauze Cotton Vests, low neck and sleeveless; taped, etc.; 15c quality—
Clearance Price 9c each.

Ladies' White Lisle-finished Vests, Swiss and fancy ribbed, mercerized tape; low neck and sleeveless; 18c quality—
Clearance Price 12½c each.

Ladies' White Lisle Thread Vests, Swiss ribbed, silk tape trimmed, low neck and sleeveless; 25c quality—
Clearance Price 19c each, 3 for 50c.

Ladies' White Silk Lisle Thread Vests, Swiss ribbed, silk tape trimming, low neck and sleeveless; 35c quality—
Clearance Price 25c each.

Ladies' Imported White Swiss Lisle Vests, silk tape trimmed, low neck and sleeveless; very elastic; a real 50c quality—
Clearance Price 35c each

CLEARANCE SALE
LADIES' HANDKERCHIEFS.

Extra values in All-linen Handkerchiefs, embroidered, hemstitched, sheer plain linen with narrow hem and hand-embroidered initials; 20c value—
Clearance Price 15c.

TOILET ARTICLES
—AT—
CLEARANCE PRICES.

Hy-Jen Tooth Paste, 25c value for.....19c
Heliotrope Talcum Powder; large size glass bottle..10c
Cheney's Listerated Tooth Powder; large size.....25c
Perfumed "Satin Finish" Talcum Powder; 15c value for 10c
Nail Powder Paper; 25c value, for.....15c

MEN'S FANCY HOSIERY.

A great selection of Men's Fancy Lisle Thread Half Hose—plain and silk-embroidered; the very latest ideas in summer hosiery; 50c and 75c qualities—
Clearance Price 39c a pair.

STEWART DRY GOODS CO.
IN CONNECTION WITH JAMES McCREERY & CO., NEW YORK.

SUBURBAN SOCIETY.

PLEASURE RIDGE PARK.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. Goslee Hughes, of the Highlands, spent last Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pusey.

—Mrs. P. H. Harris, of Louisville, returned home on Tuesday after spending a week with Mrs. R. H. Stonestreet.

—Miss Myrtle McCawley, of Louisville, was the guest of the Misses Kerrick at Elmwood Monday.

—Miss Pearl Duncan, of Beard Station, and Mr. Dan Parker, of Kansas City, Mo., are guests of Mrs. Aurelia Kennedy and family.

—Miss Edna McCullough has returned from a two-weeks' visit with relatives at Lawrenceburg, Ky.

—Mrs. Jane Henry, of Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Duncan, of Beard Station; Mrs. Sue Allen and daughter, Miss Minette Allen, and Samuel Allen, of Louisville, were guests of Dr. S. S. Foss and Mrs. Foss Thursday.

—Mrs. B. F. Brown, of New York, and Mrs. Frank Lee, of Rosedale, were the guests of Mrs. J. H. Dodge Friday.

—Miss Georgia Stinson left Thursday for Paris, Ky., to spend some time.

—Miss Artie Porter, of Caneyville, spent several days with Mrs. W. P. Adams at Beechwood.

—Miss Lydia Seahorn, of Nashville, was the guest of the Misses Cooke on Wednesday.

—Misses Edythe and Cheue Arbegust left yesterday for Chicago to spend two weeks with Mrs. Harry Rickman.

—Miss Helen Morris, of Kansas City, Mo., and Miss Hura Stewart, of Louisville, spent the week with Miss Sue Alsop.

—Miss Gabe Watts, of Montgomery, Ala., is the guest of the Misses Hays at Waverly Hill.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Shively entertained about fifty guests from Louisville at their home the Fourth of July.

—Messrs. and Mesdames Walter Romizer, J. P. Shively, George Cludy, of Louisville; Mr. Ben Overmyer and children and Miss Lillie May Stewart, of Rosedale, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Sanders last Sunday.

Miss Florence Lorraine, of Richmond, Va.; Miss Mariah Davis, of Helena, Ark., and Miss Amelia Crawford, of Covington, are guests of the Misses Bohannan at Sydenham.

—Miss Lyndsey Walker, of Louisville, was the guest of Miss Julia Erskine last Sunday.

—Mr. Harry Kerrick left Thursday for Mexico City, Mexico, to spend several months.

—Miss Carrie May Tucker, of the Highlands, is visiting Miss Murray Catherine Adams.

—Miss May Potter, of Bowling Green, and Miss Jessie Smith, of Park View, spent the week with Mrs. J. W. Blanton at Maple Terrace.

—Miss Pearl Stinson, of Louisville, spent several days with her cousin, Miss Georgia Stinson.

—Mrs. Claude McParlan has returned from a short visit with relatives at Pewee Valley.

—Mrs. Charles Cox entertained the Tuesday Afternoon Euchre Club. The prizes were won by Mrs. Theodore Wilke, Mrs. John Wurtele and Miss Mary Wellman. Miss Rose Wurtele will entertain the club next Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Emily Adams has gone to Louisville to spend some time with Mrs. Oscar Doyle.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hikes entertained the following guests at their home, Hill Crest, Wednesday: Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hikes, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Goodman, Misses Myrtle and Louise Nicholson and Mr. Alvis Goodman, of Louisville; Miss Lillie Belle Brentlinger, of Tennessee; Messrs. Charles E. Hikes and Carey Fowler, of Chicago, and Master Haftwell Moore, of Houston, Tex.

—Mrs. J. J. Stamps, of Knoxville, Tenn.; Mrs. J. H. Napier and son, William Napier, and Mrs. Lee Napier, of Chesterfield, were guests of Mrs. N. M. Tucker on Thursday.

—Dr. Charles King and Mrs. King, of Columbus, O., spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Swindler at Rose Heath Farm.

—Mrs. J. M. Howard returned to her home in Danville, Ill., on Tuesday after spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Knadler.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Adams entertained at dinner Monday at Beechwood in honor of Dr. M. H. Clagett and Mrs. Clagett and daughter, Miss Mary Clagett, of Menna, S. D.

—Mrs. William Brown, of Louisville, was the guest of Mrs. J. G. Scott last Sunday.

OAKDALE.

—The Rev. E. D. Richie has returned after holding a protracted meeting at West Point, Ky.

—Mrs. W. S. McDonald and son, Robert, are visiting relatives in Carroll county.

—Mrs. F. J. Schuster has been entertaining Mrs. Arthur Roeder, of the West End, this week.

—Mrs. Marvin Ellis has returned from a visit to her mother in Decatur, Ala.

—Mrs. Charles H. Mullinix is a guest of Mrs. C. L. McCallum, of Collins Court.

—Mrs. D. S. Culley has been visiting her sister, Mrs. W. James, in the Highlands.

—Miss Beatrice Brooks was the guest of Mrs. John Brooks last week.

—Mrs. John Fetherton, of Birmingham, Ala., was the guest of Mrs. George Burns Tuesday.

—Mrs. Katherine Schuck, of Evansville, Ind., is the guest of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Mary Schuck, of the Boulevard.

—Mr. J. J. Dean has returned from Florida.

—Miss Lillie Thompson and Miss Annie Pierce, of Shepherdsville, are visiting Mrs. Margaret Donahue.

SOUTH LOUISVILLE.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hatzell are visiting relatives at Shepherdsville.

—Mrs. J. K. Ross and son Howard are guests of Mrs. S. F. Burrall at Brooks, Ky.

—Mrs. Michael Ford and Mrs. Wagner, of Pittsburg, Pa., who have been guests of Mrs. Tom Shively, have returned home.

—Mrs. Byrd Ireland, of Boston, and Mrs. Frank Schwitzer, of the East End, have been visiting Mrs. J. J. Willson this week.

—Miss Maud Head left Monday to spend two weeks at Grayson Springs.

—Mrs. John Burkhart and Mrs. Clark Rhea have returned from Boston.

—Mrs. Stella Bedford has returned from Indianapolis.

—Mrs. A. D. Stephenson and children have gone to Lexington and Frankfort to spend a month with relatives.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McCollum and son Max are visiting relatives in Cambridge, O.

—Miss Bessie Van Arsdale and Miss Catherine Brodogan have gone to French Lick for two weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Pfaff have returned from a brief visit to Mrs. O. Elliott at Hazelwood.

—Miss Virginia Osborn is visiting Mrs. Benson Herr at Lyndon.

—Miss Gene Lindsay and Miss Sallie Brown are spending two weeks with friends in Dayton, O.

—Mrs. W. T. Price, who has been spending some time here with her son, T. G. Price, returned Friday to her home in Roland.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. J. Armstrong, of Caswell Station, Tenn., have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Buffet.

—The Premier Dance Club will give a moonlight excursion July 17.

—Mrs. B. B. Chandler, who has been visiting Mrs. R. D. Sanders, has returned to her home at Campbellsville.

—Miss Gertrude Churchman is spending this week with Miss Stella Lee.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Newcomb have returned from a visit to friends at Harrods Creek.

DEER PARK.

—Master Winifred Meredith is visiting at Pleasureville.

—Miss Alice Napper is visiting friends in Jeffersontown for several days.

—Miss Bertha Schaeffer is visiting Mrs. Henry Koehler for several weeks.

—Mr. W. L. Johnson, of Arkansas, will visit Mr. M. Johnson and other relatives on the Bardstown road for several weeks.

—Mrs. Henry Koehler entertained the Fourth of July at her home in the Park. About twenty-five guests were present. After the display of fireworks a luncheon was served on the lawn.

Mrs. Florence Taggart has been spending a week with friends at Charlestown, Ind.

CRESCENT HILL.

—Mrs. Charles Emmes has returned to Beaumont, Tex., after a visit to Mrs. J. K. Leahy.

—Mr. and Mrs. Russell Broaddus will leave shortly for Old Point Comfort.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sheehan and children and maid have gone to Old Point Comfort.

—Mrs. Robert Talton has gone to Birmingham.

—Mrs. James Kurfees has gone to Dawson Springs to spend several weeks.

—Mrs. James Bell and family left Friday for Chautauqua, N. Y.

—Mrs. Lucy C. McGowan is visiting relatives in Hopkinsville.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Eastland have gone to Warwick Villa to spend the summer.

—Miss Jennie Lindenberger is with Mrs. Henry Ormsby.

—Mrs. Mizner, of California, is visiting her brother, Mr. Edward Rowland.

—Mrs. Emmet Field has returned from a two weeks' visit to Tatum Springs.

—Mrs. William Percival Clancy and son, Percy, have gone to Atlantic City to spend several weeks.

—Miss Antoinette Grubitz left on Tuesday for Chautauqua, N. Y.

—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wilhite and family have gone to Chicago and Lake Geneva.

—Miss Carrie Field, of Lexington, Mo., is visiting the Misses Field on Crescent avenue.

—Miss Rose English has gone to Chicago to visit.

—Mrs. Caldwell Hunter left Saturday for Estill Springs.

—Mrs. Clifton Tatum has gone to Dawson Springs to spend some time.

—Miss Laura Embry will spend several weeks at Estill Springs.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Field and son, Emmet, have given up their house and are with Mrs. George Garrett on Long avenue.

—The Rev. M. B. Porter has gone to Huntington, W. Va.

NEW ALBANY.

—Mrs. S. A. McClung and daughters have returned to their home in Wichita, Kan., after a visit in this city.

—Mr. and Mrs. Victor Penn, of Nashville, are in the city for a few days.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Westerkamp have removed to their new home on Silver Hills.

—Miss Fifine Funk has gone to Terre Haute for the remainder of the summer.

—Messrs. E. B. Stotsenberg, Samuel Frazie, Henry Terstegge and John Paris have gone to Northern Indiana on a fishing trip.

—Miss Bessie Jones and Miss Kruger returned to Cincinnati last week after a visit to Miss Irma Gordon.

—Mrs. Charles Davis has returned to her home in Rockport, Ill.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Crawford returned Friday after a few days' visit near Brandenburg, Ky.

—Miss Loraine Engleman has gone to Georgetown, Ind., for the summer.

—Miss Ectyl Innman is visiting in Elizabeth, Ind.

—Mr. and Mrs. Will Connor and family have gone to the country for the summer.

—Miss Mary Warren left last week for her home in Boston.

—Miss Emma Farver and Mrs. A. R. Bixby will return from Pilot Knob this week.

—Mrs. E. M. Rowe is visiting in New Middletown, Ind.

—Miss Eleanor Stoy has gone to the country for the summer.

—The Rev. W. C. McCracken leaves Tuesday for the mountains of North Carolina to remain two months.

—Mrs. D. B. Johnston leaves this week for Northern Indiana.

—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Hart and Master Earl Hart left Tuesday to visit in Terre Haute, Ind.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Perkins, former residents of this city, but now of Caney, Kan., were in New Albany last week.

—Miss Julia Rogers, who has been making a visit of several weeks in this city, returned last week to her home in St. Paul.

—Miss Bessie McCord leaves this week to spend a month with Miss Julia Rogers in St. Paul, Minn.

—Maj. John Welman, of Evansville, was in the city last week.

—Mrs. Howard Batton and children, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dalton, returned Saturday to Evansville, Ind.

—Mrs. Emma Gwin Carbee and children, of Terre Haute, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gwin, of Silver Hills.

—Mrs. John Weathers is visiting relatives in Corydon, Ind.

—Mr. and Mrs. John R. Neat left last week to spend the summer at Lake Chautauqua.

—Miss Elizabeth Pickering, of Indianapolis, is the guest of friends on Silver Hills.

—Miss Flora Zinsmeister has returned from Elwood.

—Mrs. J. W. Duncan, of Evansville, is the guest of Mrs. James Dunbar, of Bank street.

—Mrs. Orville Stevens, of Chicago, is the guest of friends in New Albany.

—Miss Kate Sackett has gone East for the summer.

—Mr. Edward Crawford has returned from a visit of several months in Los Angeles, Cal.

JEFFERSONVILLE.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schimpff have returned to Cincinnati, after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Schimpff.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Ryans are home from their bridal trip.

—Miss Stella Ehringer has arrived home, after a stay of six months at Pittsburg.

—Mrs. Mary Powers has returned from a visit to Logansport.

—Mrs. Charles Rowan has returned to Indianapolis, after a visit to relatives in this city.

—Miss Katie Dunlevy has gone to Indianapolis on a visit to friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Stratton have returned from a visit to Dale Stratton, at St. Louis.

—Mr. and Mrs. John C. Zulauf have returned from a visit to Atlantic City.

—Miss Jennie Moulter, of Seymour, is the guest of Miss Holland Drosta.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rose have returned from a visit to relatives at Greencastle.

—Miss Ada Frank has gone to Anderson, Ind., on a visit to relatives.

—Miss Nellie Whiting, of London, England, who has been the guest of Mrs. R. Dailey for some time, has gone to Arkansas for a visit with relatives.

—Mrs. Laura Barrett and Mrs. J. H. Armstrong have gone to San Francisco on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Ferguson.

—Mrs. James McPherson has returned from a visit to Cincinnati.

—Mrs. E. Hawley, of Howard Park, gave a house party last week to a number of Louisville friends.

—Miss Anna Vornholt has gone to Sydney, O., on a visit to relatives.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bird have returned from Greencastle, Ind., where they were the guests of friends.

—Mrs. John Culp has returned from a visit to relatives in Indianapolis.

—Miss Hilda Gorman, of Indianapolis, is the guest of relatives in this city.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson, of Ripley, Tenn., are the guests of Mrs. William Laurie.

—Miss Anna Laura Beeler, of Elizabethtown, Ky., who was the guest of Miss Lorene Bowman, has returned to her home.

—Mrs. Harry Allen has returned from a visit to Mrs. Frank R. Allen, at Bedford, Ind.

—Mrs. Edward Wilcoxson is visiting her sister at Comiskey, Ind.

—Miss Lella McCarty is visiting her brother, Edward McCarty, at Birmingham, Ala.

—Mrs. Will Christie is home from a visit to Bedford, Ind.

—Mrs. Thomas Pound has returned to Chicago, after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Crum.

—Miss Lyda Williams is home from a visit to Oakdale, Ky.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kopp, of Kansas City, Kan., are the guests of relatives in this city.

—Mrs. James Parker has returned to Lafayette, after a visit to her mother, Mrs. Rebecca McKenzie.

—Mrs. Andrew Huckleberry is home from an extended stay at Madison.

—Mrs. Edward Shaw, of Pittsburg, is here on a visit to Mrs. Wesley Everhart.

—Miss Anna Potter, who was the guest of Miss Mabel Dils, has returned to Corydon.

—Mrs. Herman Preefer has returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Charles Williman, at Corbin, Ky.

—Miss Mary Murphy will leave this week for a visit with friends in Pittsburg.

—Mrs. Mary Myers has gone to Chicago to visit her daughter, Mrs. Louis Fritch.

—Miss Anna Nicholson will go to Winona this week for a stay of two weeks.

—Miss Amy McCann and Miss Jean McCann have located in Chicago for the summer.

—Miss Lucile Collins has returned from an extended trip to Michigan.

—Mrs. Louisa Hunt has gone to Yelpin, Ind., for a stay of several weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown are visiting relatives in Jefferson county, Ky.

—Miss Goldie Spencer, Miss Anna Bailey and Miss Anna Specht, of Vernon, Ind., are the guests of Mrs. Henry Zollinger.

—Mrs. Oscar Lacey left yesterday for Columbus, Ind., where she will visit for some time.

—Mrs. Laura Thacker and mother, Mrs. Daniel Lanciskes, who have been living in New Albany for some time, have relocated in this city.

—Mrs. Mary Swope, of Wichita, Kans., will arrive to-day to be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Clara Ryans.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Zimmer left Friday for Winona, where they will remain for several weeks.

—Mrs. C. J. Schimpff has gone to Elwood, Ind., for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wall.

—Miss Inez Clark has returned from a visit to Scottsburg.

BEECHMONT.

—Mrs. J. L. Berry will leave the early part of the week for Camp Algonac.

—Miss Rosa Dunlap entertained a house party last week at her home, Tanglewood.

—Miss Mae Hoertz is the guest of Miss Marie Price at Beattyville.

—Miss Dorothy Green is the guest of Mrs. Frank L. McKernan.

—Jim Allison entertained a number of little friends last week in honor of his sixth birthday.

—Mrs. A. D. Scott will leave this week for Camp Algonac.

—Miss Abbie Schenk has returned from a pleasant visit to friends at Jeffersontown.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Short gave a family picnic the Fourth of July.

—Mrs. J. W. Coleman and daughter, Alice, will leave the early part of the week for Camp Algonac.

—Misses Roberta and Ruth Moore have arrived from Montgomery, Ala.

—Dr. Bruce Lentz and daughter, Mary Gladys, came out last week to spend the summer with Mrs. Carrie Moore.



Dainty, Stylish

—and yet durable—if you will look for hosiery stamped with the word "Monarch" you will find what your taste requires in style and your purse in economy.

MONARCH Hosiery

"Knit to fit and fit to wear"

10c 15c 25c 50c and up

Better stockings can't be found. All the latest shades and materials—from cotton to silk, from plain black to the most delicate embroideries.

You will find that the word "Monarch" is the best guide to good hosiery.

ASK YOUR DEALER.

Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co.

ST. LOUIS



JULY CLEARANCE SALE!



"Greater Values Than These Hath No One Seen."

The second week of the great July Clearance Sale presents bargain opportunities not dreamed of by even the most sanguine bargain hunter. The thousands who thronged this store last week made great inroads in our various stocks, but we're not satisfied---we want to make a clearance---and the prices this week will certainly do it. Yours will be the loss if you fail to attend this great JULY CLEARANCE SALE.

Phenomenal Ready-to-Wear Reductions for Quick Clearance

Greatest Values Ever Offered In Louisville at the Starr Store.

$11.50 SWELL PLAID SKIRTS, JULY CLEARANCE SALE..... 7.50

Remarkable value; 150 sample Skirts in plaids; fine all-wool materials; the season's prettiest styles; plaited; two-piece and gored circular effects; all the new checks ranging from the small shepherd to the large shadow; regular $10.00 and $11.50 values.

$4.00 FINE LINEN SKIRTS, JULY CLEARANCE SALE..... 1.98

Fully 250 Skirts in linen and repp; plaited and circular styles; bottom finished in self folds; nicely tailored and well fitting garments; Skirts that sold all season at $3.50 and $4.00.

$4.00 WHITE SHIRT-WAIST SUITS, JULY CLEARANCE SALE..... 1.98

Several pretty styles in white lawn and fine union; emboridered and lace trimmed effects; made nice and cut full; skirt trimmed to match waist; Dresses that have been selling at $4.00.

$8.00 SWELL SHIRT-WAIST SUITS, JULY CLEARANCE SALE..... 4.50

Two hundred very pretty Dresses, in fine white lawn; some trimmed in embroidery and clusters of tucks; others elaborately trimmed in lace insertion; elbow sleeves; embroidery trimmed cuffs; full cut skirt, embroidery trimmed; $7.50 and $8.00 values.



$20.00 SILK SHIRT-WAIST SUITS, JULY CLEARANCE SALE..... 6.98

Exceptional value; lot of 50 Silk Shirt-waist Suits, in colors, including shepherd checks and pongee; all sizes; excellent quality silk; beautifully tailored garments; dresses that sold up to $22.50.

$7.50 HEAVY SILK PETTICOATS, JULY CLEARANCE SALE..... 4.50

Made of Simon's best heavy rustling taffeta; about 150 Petticoats, in colors and black; deep flounce trimmed in plaiting and hemstitching; made well and cut full; regular $6 and $7.50 values.

$8.50 TAILORED LINEN SUITS, JULY CLEARANCE SALE..... 4.50

A dozen pretty styles at almost half price; Eton and pony effects; some trimmed in self straps; others in lace medallions; good quality butcher linen; elbow and full length sleeves; nicely tailored garments; skirts nicely made, trimmed to match coats; Suits that have been selling at $8.00 and $8.50.

$13.50 TAILORED CLOTH SUITS, JULY CLEARANCE SALE..... 6.98

Broadcloth and Panama in black and blue; also pretty, stylish fancy mixtures; natty Eton effects; coats satin or taffeta lined, elbow and full length sleeves; skirts nicely tailored, cut circular, plaited front and back; Suits that have been selling at $12.50 and $13.50.



$5.00 NEW LACE BOLEROS, JULY CLEARANCE SALE..... 2.98

Newest effects in these jaunty wraps; trimmed and all-over lace styles; made with short sleeves; pretty and stylish; all of the $5.00 Boleros reduced to $2.98.

$7.50 SILK AND COVERT COATS, JULY CLEARANCE SALE..... 3.75

Fully 125 Coats in silk and covert; Silk Coats made in Eton effects; best quality taffeta; coverts in the short fitted styles; all-wool material, satin lined, nicely tailored garments; sold at $6.00 and $7.50.

$1.75 PRETTY WHITE WAISTS, JULY CLEARANCE SALE..... .98

Hundreds of pretty Waists in fine white India linon and lingerie; lace and embroidery trimmed effects; short or long sleeves; also several pretty styles in "Peter Pan;" white and colors; regular $1.50 and $1.75 values.

$5.00 FINEST WHITE WAISTS, JULY CLEARANCE SALE..... 2.98

More than a dozen pretty effects in lawn, lingerie and Jap silk; lace trimmed, embroidery trimmed and tailored styles; elbow and full length sleeves; open front or back; exceptionally pretty models; real value $5.00.

Fine Wash Fabrics, Table Linen, Embroideries, etc.

Greatest reductions ever known on these goods in mid-season. We intend to reduce this stock to a minimum and depend on Starr Store prices and quality to do it.

LONGERIE BATISTE—40-inch; fine sheer White Longerie Batiste; beautiful quality; 35c value; July Clearance Sale ..... .18

LONGERIE BATISTE—50c quality 48-inch Batiste at 35c; 75c quality 48-inch Batiste at 45c; $1 quality 48-inch Batiste, July Clearance Sale ..... .69

WHITE LINEN SUITINGS—36-inch sheer White Handkerchief Linen for Waists and Suits; 35c value; July Clearance Sale ..... .21

TABLE LINEN—Extra heavy Scotch Table Damask, pure linen; full two yards wide; handsome designs; $1.50 values; July Clearance Sale, yard 1.00

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BLEACHED LINEN TABLE DAMASK — All Linen Bleached Table Damask; two yards wide; worth 65c; July Clearance Sale ..... .45

INDIA LINEN—Sheer White India Linen; worth 10c; July Clearance Sale 6¼c

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FRENCH IMPORTED LAWNS—85c quality 48-inch French Imported Lawns at 69c; $1.00 quality 48-inch French Imported Lawns at 79c; $1.25 quality 48-inch French Imported Lawns, July Clearance Sale ..... .89

EMBROIDERY EDGINGS—Swiss and Nainsook Embroidery Edgings; 4 to 12 inches wide; dainty and sightly patterns; 25c values; July Clearance Sale ..... .12½

FLOUNCINGS — Nainsook and Cambric Embroidery Flouncings; semi-blind and open-work designs; stylish effects; 4 to 5 inches wide; 30 values; July Clearance Sale ..... .18

SHIRT-WAIST BAND INSERTIONS — Fine Swiss Shirt-waist Band Insertions; 4 to 8 inches wide; semi-blind and open-work patterns; English eyelet effects; worth 50c to 75c; July Clearance Sale ..... .37

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LAWNS—30-inch Sheer Printed Dress Lawns; neat and floral effects; 12½c values; July Clearance Sale 8c

IMPORTED SHIRTING MADRAS—Fine Mercerized Shirting Madras; printed designs; neat effects; 30c values; July Clearance Sale ..... .22

SHIRT-WAIST FLOUNCINGS — 18-inch fine sheer Swiss Shirt-waist Flouncings; extremely stylish; beautiful patterns; worth from 65c to 85c; July Clearance Sale ..... .48

PRINTED BATISTE—30-inch Fine Sheer Printed Batiste; stylish designs; worth 19c; July Clearance Sale ..... .12½

FRENCH ORGANDIES—30-inch French Organdies; beautiful floral designs; 30c values; July Clearance Sale ..... .19

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CORSETS—An assortment of all the leading makes of Women's Corsets that have been selling at $2.00, $2.50 and $3.00; July Clearance Sale, choice 1.00

CORSETS—Broken lots and sizes of standard make Ladies' Corsets; short or long lengths; worth as high as $1.25; choice ..... .49

Underwear Clearance.

SLEEVELESS VESTS—Full Bleached Taped Vests for women; very elastic; nicely finished; worth 25c; July Clearance Sale ..... .15

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523, 525, 527 Fourth Avenue.

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HALF SHOES—Ladies' Patent Colt, Vici Kid and Gunmetal Calf Button, Gibson and Matinee Ties; large fast color eyelets; ribbon lace; tips or plain toes; worth $3.50; July Clearance Sale 2.69

WHITE SPECIAL—Ladies' Pure White Canvas Gibson Ties; large eyelets; wide lace; hand-turned soles; tips or plain toes; leather or white heels; all sizes; worth $1.50; July Clearance Sale ..... .98

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THE LADY EVELYN

BY MAX PEMBERTON

SYNOPSIS OF FIRST INSTALLMENT OF THE LADY EVELYN.

The story opens with the arrival of Gavin Ord, a young architect, at Melbourne Hall, ancestral estate of Robert Forrester, Earl of Melbourne. Ord, who has been summoned to "restore" portions of the manor house that threaten to crumble, is on his way across the park to the house, on the night of his arrival, when he pauses for a moment on a bridge that spans a little river. He distinctly hears the low cry of a woman, and on looking downward beholds the white face of a beautiful girl in an eddy of the stream. He rushes to the spot where the apparition was seen, but finds no sign of this mysterious woman. Going onward to the house he meets the Earl, a bluff, bronzed man who is credited with having led a wild career as a young man in Roumania, and with having married a gypsy girl there. The Earl welcomes Ord cordially and presents the young architect to his daughter, the Lady Evelyn. To his amazement Ord recognizes the beautiful girl as the same whose face he has just seen in the moonlit river.

Twelve months before the commencement of the narrative Count Odin, a Roumanian adventurer, has collided with a dark-haired, blue-eyed girl in a London street. After one glimpse at her face he mutters: "Forrester's daughter!" and follows her. He follows her to a theater, where he learns she is about to make her stage debut under the pseudonym of "Etta Romney." Odin telegraphs to Bucharest, Roumania, the message: "Tracked down!" "Etta Romney" is really the Lady Evelyn. Tiring of Melbourne Hall's dullness (her father being on a visit to Italy), she has secretly come to London, and, as a mere escapade, has sought a position on the stage. She scores a surprising hit. Odin seeks and obtains an introduction to her. On the day after her first appearance as an actress she receives news that her father will return to England in a month. She has thus but thirty days to gratify her whim at acting. Odin shows her marked attentions, which she coldly repulses.

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CHAPTER VI.

STRANGERS IN THE HOUSE.

THE news in the letter alarmed Etta not a little; but when she reflected upon it, she remembered that it was just such news as she had been expecting all along. Her adventure had been for a day. She had never hoped that it would be more. The desire to appear upon the stage of a theater had haunted her since her childhood. Now she had gratified it. Why, then, should she complain?

True, the glamour of the stage no longer deceived her. All the gilt edge of her dreams had vanished at rehearsal. She no longer believed the theater to be a paradise on earth. It was a somewhat gloomy, business-like and sordid arena of which the excitements were purely personal, and concerned chiefly with individual success and achievement. These she had now experienced and found them unsatisfying. A morbid craving for something she could not express or define remained her legacy. The "Etta" in her had not been blotted out by triumph. Had she known it, she would have understood that nothing but tragedy would efface it.

This, naturallly, she did not know. Believing her time to be brief, she desired as much of Bohemia as the numbered weeks would permit; and she refused no invitation, however imprudent it seemed, nor denied herself any experience which her knowledge might profit. A perfect mistress of herself, she did not fear whatever adventure might bring her. Her desire had been to do exactly what the ordinary stage girl did—to live in lodgings, to tramp about the London streets, to spend little sums of money as though they had been riches, to give a girlish vanity free rein. Sometimes she almost wished that a man would make love to her. The homage of men, she had read, always attended success upon the stage. Etta would have been delighted to evade her pursuers, to see their flowers upon her table, to read their ridiculous letters.

For the moment, however, her dramatic experiences appeared likely to be somewhat prosaic. She had answered Mr. Charles Izard with the intimation that she would give him a definite reply within a week, and with that, perforce, he had to be content. The early promise of success for "Haddon Hall" was amply justified. The business done at the Carlton Theater proved beyond experience. There were two matinees a week, and splendid houses to boot. Etta delighted in the triumphs of these more than words could tell. The thunderous applause, the ringing cheers, the frequent calls, animated her whole being and awoke in her the finest instincts of her inheritance. She knew that she had been born an actress, and that nothing would change her destiny. All the frivolous life of the theater could show her made their instant appeal to her senses and were enjoyed with a child's zest. Her gestures were quick and excited, and, as little Dulcie Holmes would say, "so French." She could behave like a schoolgirl freed from bondage and ready for any tomboy's play.

This was her mood on the afternoon of the seventh day after the first production of "Haddon Hall" at the Carlton Theater. The exceedingly "genteel" Lucy Grey had invited a few friends to tea upon that occasion; and an artist, known to all the halfpenny comic papers as "Billy," a lodger in the same house as Lucy, kindly put his studio at the disposal of the company. Here for a time gentility reigned supreme over the teacups. The theatrical ladies found themselves awe-stricken in the presence of Etta Romney, and remained so until the amiable painter volunteered to do a cake-walk if Dulcie Holmes would accompany him. This set the ball rolling; and although gentility suffered a snub when a lady from the Vaudeville remarked that she always "gorged" currant loaves, nevertheless merriment prevailed and some striking performances were achieved. Etta had not laughed so much since she left the convent school—and she could not help reflecting, as she returned to Bedford Square, upon the vast capacity for innocent enjoyment these merry girls possessed and the compensations it afforded them in lives which were by no means without their troubles.

It was a quarter to six when she reached her lodgings. She had time upon her hands, for 7 o'clock would be quite early enough to set out for the theater. The weather promised to become a little overcast as she stood upon her doorstep; and she was conscious of that sudden depression with which an approaching storm will often afflict nervous and highly sensitive people. Opening the front door slowly, with her eyes still watching the creeping clouds above, she became aware that there were strangers in the hall beyond, and she stood for an instant to hear rapid words in the German tongue—a language her father had always advised her to study and had insisted upon the good nuns teaching her. To-night it served her well, for by it she became aware instantly that the strangers were speaking of her—indeed, that they waited her coming.

"Go into the room," said a voice. "I must be alone here."

Another said, "Hush, that's her step!"

Etta turned as pale as the marguerites in the flower boxes when she heard these words; though, for the life of her, she could not say why she was alarmed. Perhaps the constant fear of discovery which had attended her escapade from the beginning asserted itself at the moment to say that these strangers knew the truth and had come to profit by it. If this were so, the idea passed instantly to give place to that more sober voice of reason which asked, "How should a stranger know of it, and what is my secret to him?" Such an argument immediately reassured her; and, entering the hall boldly, she found herself face to face with no other than the Roumanian, Count Odin, who had been presented to her eight days ago at the Carlton hotel.

Now, here was the last man in all London whom Etta had expected to see in Bedford Square, and her astonishment and distaste were so plainly visible in her wide-open eyes that the victim of them could not possibly remain under any delusion whatever. Plainly, however, he was quite ready for such a welcome as she intended to give him, for he barred her passage up the hall and, holding out his hand, greeted her with that accepted familiarity so characteristic of the idlers who lounge about stage doors.

"My dear lady," he said, "do not put the displeasure upon me. I come here because my friend, Mr. Izard, recommend me when I ask him where I shall find a lodging. 'Miss Romney is at Bedford Square,' that's what he says; 'go right there and you will find an apartment in the same street.' Now, isn't it wonderful? I arrive at your house by accident and here is your landlady who has the dining-room to let. You shall forgive me for that when I say that my friend, Horowitz, is with me and his sister. Why, Miss Romney, we'll just be a happy family together; and that's what Charles Izard was thinking of when he sent me here. Tell her I wish it,' he said; 'she's too much alone in London, and it doesn't do——"

Etta interrupted him with a dignity he had not looked for.

"Mr. Izard would not be so impertinent," she exclaimed hotly. "Your coming or going really does not interest me, Count. I have to be at the theater immediately. Please let me pass!"

She tried to go by, but he still forbade her, smiling the while and seemingly quite sure of himself.

"My dear lady," he said, "you do not go to the theater until half-past seven. This amiable person of the house has told me as much. If I am rude, forgive me. I wish to ask you to see my pictures of Roumania, a country your father once knew very well, Miss Romney, though he has not been there for many years. Say that you will come and see them to-morrow and I will ask Mademoiselle Carlotta to help me to show them to you. Now, dear lady, will you not name the hour? I shall have much to show you, much for you to tell your amiable father about when you see him again."

Etta shivered as though with cold. Never before had she known such a curious spell of helplessness as this man seemed able to cast upon her. The words he spoke amazed her beyond all experience. Roumania! She understood vaguely that her father had lived dreadful years there so long ago that even he almost had forgotten them. And this stranger could speak of them, youth that he was, as though he held their secret. Had she wished to terminate her acquaintance with him then and there, her woman's curiosity would have forbidden her. But, more than this, the man himself attracted her in a way she could not define—attracted her, despite her early aversion from him and her sure knowledge that there must be danger in the acquaintance.

"Do you know my father, Count?" she asked presently—in a voice which could not conceal her apprehension.

"To my family he is well known, to me not at all," was the frank reply. "I came to England to make my misfortune good; but now that I come your father is not here, Miss Romney."

"Then he was not aware of your intended visit?"

"Quite unaware of it."

"You did not write to him?"

"How should I write when I do not know the house in which he lives?"

"Then why do you say that he is not in London?"

He looked at her with the triumphant eyes of a man who puts a master card upon the table.

"I say that he is not in England because you are alone, Miss Romney."

Etta bit her lips, but gave no other expression to her emotion.

"A compliment to my discretion," she exclaimed with a little laugh; and then, as though serious, she said, "You will make me late for the theater after all. Do please talk of all this to-morrow."

He drew aside instantly.

"Izard would never forgive me," he said; "let it be to-morrow as you wish—shall we say at 12 o'clock?"

"Oh, by all means, at 12 o'clock to-morrow," she rejoined and upon that she ran up the stairs, and entering her own room, locked the door behind her.

Who was the man? How had he come thus into her life? She was utterly unnerved, amazed, and without idea. But she knew that she would go to the theater no more.

"And what will Mr. Izard say?" she asked herself blankly; "what will they all say?"

Etta was ready both to laugh and to cry at that moment. Conflicting sentiments found her sitting upon her bed, a very picture of irresolution and dismay. The deeper truths of the night were not as yet understood by her, although the day for understanding could not be far distant.

CHAPTER VII.

THE NONAGENARIAN.

SHE sat upon her bed for a little while, seemingly without purpose or resolution. The black muslin dress with the exquisite lace and suspicion of Cambridge blue about the neck, a dress in which she always went to the theater, lay ready for her spread out upon the back of a chair. She used to say that it was the only good dress she had brought to London with her. Her desire had been to deceive herself with the pretty supposition that her own talent must earn luxuries or that they must not be earned at all.

So her riches were few. She could almost number them as she sat upon her bed, reflecting upon this astounding encounter, the threat of it, and its just consequences. When she left Derbyshire she had no thought of discovery, nor imagined it to be possible. Not a soul knew her by sight, she said. She had spent her days in a convent in France, and after that as a very prisoner in her father's house. Why, then, should she fear recognition? None the less did recognition stand upon the threshold. This foreigner she believed to be already in possession of her story. How he had gained knowledge of it and what use he would make of it she felt absolutely unable to say. Sufficient that a malign destiny had brought her face to face and called her to decide instantly as difficult an issue as escapade ever put before a woman.

"He knows my name; he knows my father," she argued; "if he does not come to our house, he has some good reason for not doing so. In any case, I must not stop here. Oh, my dear Mr. Izard, what will you say to-night? And poor dear Di Vernon, poor dear Di Vernon, whoever will take care of her!"

She laughed aloud at her own thoughts, and, jumping up impulsively, she gathered her things together as though for a journey, though she had not the remotest idea whither she would go or how she would act. A church clock striking the hour of seven reminded her that the hours were brief and that she must make the best use of them. Had she been a man she might have remembered that if this intruder knew her father's name, he would very quickly discover her father's house, his rank, and the story of his life. But she was not even a woman, scarcely more than a school-girl, in fact, and terror of the present became an immediate impulse without regard to the future. She must flee the house and the mystery without an instant's loss of time. Nothing else must count against the prudence of this course. All the little things she had collected in London, the clothes she had bought there, these must be abandoned. Etta, indeed, carried nothing but her light dust-cloak and her purse when she left the house at half-past seven.

"I must write to dear old Mrs. Wegg and make her a present," she said; "she can send my things to St. Pancras Station to be called for. If I don't go to the theater, Mary Jay will play my part. Perhaps the poor girl will make her fortune. It's an ill wind . . . no, a horrid wind, and, oh, I do wish it would blow me home again!"

From which it will be seen that the idea of "home" crept already into her dizzy head and attracted her strangely.

There is always an aftermath of jest, however bold that jest may be. Etta realized this dimly, though all the impressions of the theater, its glamour and its triumphs, were too new to her to permit of any serious rival. She feared discovery simply for her father's sake. To him the theater stood for a very pit of all that was most evil. He had, from the days of her childhood, dreaded a day which would awaken a mother's instincts in Etta and tell him that she had inherited her mother's genius as an actress. For such a reason, above others, loving her passionately, he sent her to the convent school and guarded her almost as a prisoner of his house. Etta knew that he disliked the theater greatly; but she never had his reasons, and was unaware of her dead mothers' story. Had she known it, this mad escapade would never have taken place.

She left the house in Bedford Square at half-past 7 furtively and not a little afraid. She had already determined to keep her own secret, and to that intention she adhered resolutely. Crossing the square with quick steps, she stood an instant at the corner to make sure that no one followed her. When her suspicions upon this point were at rest, she called the first hansom cab she could see and told the man to drive her to St. Pancras Station.

"And please to stop at a telegraph office on the way," she said.

The journey had been fully determined upon by this time, and she no longer found herself irresolute. It cost her much to send Charles Izard her farewell message; but she did it courageously, as one who knew that it must be done. How or why Count Odin had crossed her path she could not say; but her clever little head grappled instantly with that turn of destiny and determined to defeat it. None could harm her in her home in Derbyshire, she said . . . . and to Derbyshire she determined to go.

When she entered the post-office and had dispatched her telegrams, she felt as one from whose weak shoulders a great weight had been lifted. What a dream it had all been! The hopes, the fears, the success of it. Her heart was a little heavy when she wrote down the words: "I am leaving London and shall not return—pray, forgive me and are ever the best friends) and led him to a third-class carriage at the forward end of the train.

"And a wonnerful strong old chap for his years, too, miss," he said to Etta when he returned for his shilling; 'give me a shove like a young 'un he did. I shouldn't wonder if he ain't agoing to play in a cricket match by the looks of him. Did you want to send a telegram, perhaps? A surprisin' lot of telegrams I do send from the station. Mostly from gents wot has a fency for a 'oss. They takes a number horf of their tickets and backs the first 'un they sees with the same number in the noospipers. Not as I suppose you've any fency like that, miss—though young ladies nowadays do send telegrams almost as frequent as other people."

Etta laughed at this idea, but, a sudden remembrance coming to her, she asked:

"What time do we arrive at Derby, porter?"

"You should arrive at a quarter to twelve, miss."



OPENING THE FRONT DOOR SLOWLY, . . . SHE BECAME AWARE THAT THERE WERE STRANGERS IN THE HALL BEYOND.

"A quarter to twelve—oh, my poor little me, whatever will you do?"

"Not meaning to say that you've forgotten to ask them to meet you, miss?"

"Meaning the very thing—please get me a form, oh, lots of them. I must wire to Griggs. Don't let the train go until I've done it. Whatever should I do if no one met me?"

"I'll stop it if I have to hold the engine myself. Now, miss, you take these 'ere. That's the name of a spring 'andicap winner on one of them—you scrat it out and write your own telegram. We ain't agoin' to have you out in the cornfields at that time of night, I know. Just write away and don't you flurry yourself."

Etta neded no pressing invitation. She wrote two telegrams as fast as her eager fingers could set down the messages—one to Fletcher, the coachman at the Hall, one to Griggs, the butler, who would be the most astonished man in all Derbyshire that night when he read it. These the porter gathered up together with a liberal monetary provision to frank them, and the train was just about to start when who should appear again, but the white-haired nonagenarian, grumbling and shuffling and plainly seeking a carriage, despite the fact that he had been lately seated in it.

"Why, here's old nannygoat broke out again," cried the astonished porter, and running after him he exclaimed: "Here, grandfather, train goin', comprenny, inside oh, chucky walkey—now then, smart, or I'm blowed if I don't put you in the lorst luggage hordss."

They bundled the old man into a carriage; the engine whistled, the train steamed majestically from the station.

"Good-by, London!" said Etta, sinking back upon the cushions with tears in her eyes.

But the far from docile old gentleman, who had been treated so unceremoniously, did not weep at all.

"She's going to Melbourne Hall," he kept repeating with a chuckle; "if the telegrams mean anything, they mean that."

By which it is clear that the old scoundrel had read Etta's messages which the ever-obliging porter carried to the telegraph office for her.

CHAPTER VIII.

LADY EVELYN RETURNS.

MR. GRIGGS, the butler at Melbourne Hall, had just fallen asleep after a second glass of his master's unimpeachable port, when a footman knocked softly upon the door of his pantry and informed him that he was the proud owner of a telegram.

"For you, sir, and the boy's a-waitin' for a hanswer."

Mr. Griggs, who had been dreaming of a rich uncle in Australia, and of the fortune this worthy had bequeathed to him (by which he would set up a public-house in Moretown and acquire a masterly reputation), murmured softly, "No jugs in the private bar," and awoke immediately in that state of irritable stupor which even a moderate allowance (and Mr. Griggs' glasses were true bumpers) of ancient port may provoke.

"Whatever do you want, comin' creeping in here like a fox with the gout?" he asked angrily; "is the 'ouse on fire or is Partigan took with the hysterics? Whatever is it, James?"

"It's a telegrarf," replied James loftily; "perhaps you're a little 'ard of 'earing after port wine, Mr. Griggs. The boy's a-settin' on the step whistlin' airs. I'll tell him to come in if you like——"

Griggs looked a little sheepishly at the bottle before him, and prudently offered James a glass.

"Them boys is born in a hurry and that's how they'll die, James. Just take a mouthful of that wine. I'm sampling it for the guvner. This'll be from him, no doubt."

To do the excellent man justice, it must be admited that he had been sampling that particular wine during the last twenty years, and still found it necessary to continue his task before he could give a definite opinion. The telegram was another matter. Mr. Griggs read it by the aid of an immense pair of horn-rimmed spectacles, and, having read it, he uttered that exclamation he was wont to employ only upon the very greatest occasions.

"God bless my poor old gray hairs if her ladyship ain't returning this very evening. Whatever can have put it into her wicked little head to do that? Derby station at 11:40, and Fletcher gone haymaking to Matlock. I shouldn't wonder if the beast had been drinking," he added pompously.

James, the footman, admitted that it was very embarrassing.

"I've lived in many families, Mr. Griggs," he said, "and a deal of human nater I've learned. But this 'ere family is wholly a masterpiece. Your good health, sir, and I'm sure I wish you blessings."

"It's easier to wish 'em than to bring 'em," replied the philosopher Griggs. "Where's Partigan now and what's she doing?"

"She's a-participatin' in the floral fete at the Bath-Dianner in a motor car or something of that sort."

"She went over with Fletcher, no doubt. That's how his lordship's interests are served in his absence. Is Molly in the 'ouse, James?"

"She was takin' her singin' lesson from the horganist of Moretown half an hour ago."

"Let her sing upstairs with the warmin' pan, and quick about it, too, I suppose the shuffer's not in?"

"Gone to Derby to see Mr. Wilson Barrett eat up by lions—"

"Then we'll have to send Williams, the groom, and make a tale. Lord, what a 'ouse to look after. I feel sometimes as such responsibuiness will break me up into small coal, James. Just ring that bell and send Molly here. I'll give her a singin' lesson as she won't soon forget."

There never was such a ringing of bells, certainly never such a scampering of overfed menials as the next hour witnessed at the Manor. Hither and thither they went: Molly up the stairs to look out the sheets, Williams, the groom, to get the single brougham ready, James to set the boudoir straight ("with me own 'ands I done it," he said to Partigan, the lady's maid, afterward, as though ordinary he did it with other people's hands, which was a true word), Griggs to put away his decanter and enter the kitchen in mighty splendor. Not only this, but stable boys upon bicycles went flying off to Matlock and Derby to bear the tidings to the absentees.

"Her ladyship a-comin' home," said Partigan when she heard it; "well, that do beat the best;"

"I've always said," Griggs remarked to James, when the first moments of agitation had passed, "I've always said the Lady Evelyn isn't ordinary. Just look at the antics she'd be a-doin' by herself when she thought no one was lookin' at her in the park. Carrying on like a play actress, she was, and me hidin' behind a tree, mortal feared of her throwin' of herself into my arms by mistake. What his lordship would say if I told him of this 'ere, the cherubims above us only knows, James."

"You surely ain't goin' to tell him, Mr. Griggs?"

Griggs tapped his breast with a heavy fist that seemed to make a drum of it.

"A lady's secret—they'd have to cut it out of my bussum, James."

"Then you don't think, perhaps, as she's been staying with Miss Forrester at all?"

This, however, was the beginning of a suggestion which the worthy Griggs would not tolerate at all from one he styled a menial.

"What I think is my own affair. Take my advice and hold your tongue, James. When you get to my time of life you'll know that the less you say about the ladies the better for your good health. Go and get the dining-room ready. She'll be in a rare tantrum when she comes back. They always are when they've been up in London enjoyin' of theirselves. His lordship himself is good cayenne after a week on the Continent. It's enough to make a man take to drink almost."

The reservation was wise, for certainly Mr. Griggs had "almost" taken to drink on many occasions, stopping at the second bottle on a benevolent plea of moderation. This particular occasion, however, was not to prove one for extreme remedies as subsequent events quickly demonstrated. Having seen that all had been prepared, both within and without the house, he composed himself to a comfortable nap in his arm-chair and again had begun to dream of a rich uncle in Australia (whose continued good health he found most provoking), when a loud ringing of bells and a sound of voices in the quadrangle instantly brought him to a state of recollection, and he sat bolt upright and stared wildly at the grandfather's clock in the corner of his pantry as though its fingers reproached his tardiness.

"A quarter to two o'clock. God bless my poor old head. It must be her ladyship. A quarter to two o'clock. What would her father say to it?"

It was her ladyship, as he said—very tired, very pale, strangely quiet, and with frightened eyes, such as neither Griggs nor anyone in that house had looked upon before. Amazed to see her, dressed in no way for traveling, carrying no other luggage than the purse in her hand, the old butler simply stared as he would have stared at any bogey of Melbourne come suddenly upon him in the witching hours.

"I welcome your ladyship home," he stammered, looking anything but a welcome from his inquiring eyes, and then, most inaptly, he continued: "The trains is very late for the time of year, I must say, my lady."

Lady Evelyn merely said:

"Yess I am dreadfully late, Griggs. Don't let anyone be disturbed. I could not touch anything to-night. My luggage is to be forwarded from London. Please see that everything is locked up. I am going straight to my room, and shall not want anything at all."

Griggs did not really know what to make of it.

"She was as white as a sheet," he told the kitchen afterwards, "and she asked me to lock up the 'ouse. Now, am I in the 'abit of leavin' the doors open or do I see 'em shut regular? Mark my words, Partigan, there's something more than her luggage she's left in London, and the sooner his lordship takes it out of the cloak-room the better.

Here was something to set the servants' hall by the ears beyond possibility of discretion. Williams, the groom, who had driven her ladyship home, added an ingredient to the sauce of their curiosity which proved appetizing beyond measure.

"There was a young man at the station wot kept hopping about us just like a 'oss about a hay-rick," said he. "I could see she didn't want to take much notice on him, but what was I to do? If he'd have opened his lips, I could have given him something for hisself. But he didn't say nothing to nobody and all she says was, 'Drive on at once, Williams, and don't stop for anyone.' Be sure I made the old 'oss slip it. He come along for all the world as though he were riding to 'ounds and me in the first flight."

Williams, be it observed, had not exaggerated at all. There had been a young man at the station, and Lady Evelyn had been very frightened by him. What is more remarkable is the fact that she was perfectly aware of his identity and knew him beyond a doubt for the apparent nonagenarian who had been so persistent at St. Pancras. That white-haired old man and the youth who appeared before her suddenly at her journey's end were certainly one and the same person. The only conclusion possible was this, that she had been watched closely in London and followed thence.

"It must be Count Odin," she said to herself, and upon this she tried to reason out a secret of which the key lay far from her possession. Why should the man have been at such pains to follow her if he knew her father's name, as he pretended he did? It never occurred to her untrained mind that a foreigner recently arrived from Bukharest might be quite unaware of the identity of Robert Forrester and altogether ignorant of the fact that he was Robert Forrester no longer, but had become, by a strange accident of fortune, the third Earl of Melbourne, Baron Norton, and heaven and Burke know what besides. Here had been the Count's difficulty. He had searched every directory in vain for the whereabouts of a man he had now made it his life's purpose to discover. Knowing scarcely anyone in London, and having no particular desire to declare his presence to the Roumanian charge d'affaires, his quest had been profitless until chance brought him face to face with the Lady Evelyn in the Strand. Instantly he had resolved never to lose sight of her until he had discovered Robert Forrester's house, and had asked of him that question the answer to which should tell him if his own father were alive or dead.

The Lady Evelyn, upon her part, had no share of the story, save that which her own eyes and the Count's brief words had told her. He had spoken in London of her father, it is true; but there had been no betrayal of a warm anxiety to meet him, nor had he mentioned the name except as a passport to Evelyn's confidence. The fact that she had been followed from town to Derbyshire disquieted her exceedingly by the very pains which had been taken to conceal it. No longer could she believe that Count Odin had been fascinated by her acting and had foolishly fallen in love with her. Something lay beyond, and her clever brain divined it to be a thing dangerous to both her father and to herself.

So it was not Etta Romney but my Lady Evelyn, grave and stately, and dreadfully afraid of her own secret and of another's, who returned to Melbourne Hall, and, declining the attentions of her servants, went straight up to her bedroom, but not to sleep. Whatever danger threatened her must speedily declare itself, she thought. It was even possible that the morrow would bring it to her doors.

And if it came, her father would know that Etta Romney had been "presented" by Mr. Charles Izard at a London theater and that she was his daughter.

He would never forgive her, she thought. It might even be that he would call her his daughter no more.

CHAPTER IX.

THE THIRD EARL OF MELBOURNE.

THERE is hardly a pleasanter room in all England than the old Chamber of the Tapestries they use as a breakfast room at Melbourne Hall. Situated in the west wing of the great quadrangle, and giving off immediately from the famous long gallery, its tiny latticed casements permit a view which reveals at once all the cultivated beauty of the gardens and the wild woodland scenery of the park beyond, in a vista which never fails to win the admiration of the stranger, as it has won the love of many generations who have inhabited that historic mansion.

It is not a large room, but it tells much of the story of the house, its misfortunes, and its glories. Here you have the time-stained arms of John, the first baron, whose cinquefoil azure upon a crimson banner had been carried high at Agincourt; here were the crosslets fitchee of the House of Mar, whose feminine representative had come south to wed the third baron in the days of good King Hal. Fair fingers had worked these tapestries long ago, waiting, perchance, for news of husband or lover whom the wars had claimed, or fighting for a King, whose son would laugh at their story of fidelity. It had been my lady's bower then, and knights and squires had doffed their caps as they passed its doors. To-day they gave it no nobler name than breakfast-room, and therein, at half-past eight every morning, the Earl of Melbourne, more punctual than the clock itself, sat down to breakfast.

Now, here was a man who had been an adventurer all his life, a man of the field, the forest and the sea; a big, bearded man, not unrefined in face and feature, but utterly unsuited by the disposition of his will to the dignity which accident had thrust upon him, and resenting it every hour that he lived.

"What are we but slaves of our birth?" he would ask his daughter passionately. "Why am I cooped up in this old house when I might be on the deck of a good ship or under canvas in the Alleghany mountains? You say that nothing forbids my doing it. You know it isn't true. The world would cry out on me if I cut myself adrift. And you yourself would be the first to complain of it. We owe it to society, Evelyn, to make ourselves miserable for the rest of our lives. They call it 'station' in the prayer-book, but the man who wrote that had never shot big game on the Zambesi or he'd have sung a different tune."

Sometimes when Evelyn protested that society would really remain indifferent whatever they did, he would reply, a little brutally, that when she had found a husband it would be another matter.

"There will be two of you then to stand for the cinquefoil," he observed cynically. "I shall shake the handcuffs off and get back to the East. A man lives in the sunshine. Here he scarcely vegetates. When they inquire, in ten years' time, where the Earl of Melbourne is, you'll send them to the Himalayas to begin with, and there they can ask again. Don't lose time about it, Evelyn. You know that young John Hall is head over ears in love with you."

Evelyn's face would flush at this; and there had been an occasion when she answered him with the amazing intimation that she would sooner marry Williams, the groom, than the young baronet he spoke of. This frightened the old Earl exceedingly.

"Her mother's blood runs in her veins," he said to himself. "By heaven, she'd marry a stable boy if I thwarted her."

Here was the specter which haunted him continually. He feared to read the story of his own youth and marriage in the youth and marriage of his daughter. Notwithstanding his jests, his love for her was passionate and dominated every other instinct of his life. "You are all that I have in the world, my little Evelyn," he would confess in gentler moods. He desired her affection in like measure, but had never wholly won it. Perhaps instinctively she understood that some barrier of the past interposed itself between them. Her father's defects of character could not be absolutely hidden from her. She feared she knew not what.

And if this were her normal mood, what of the Evelyn who had gone to London at the bidding of a mad desire; who had become Etta Romney there; who had returned at the dead of night and awaited her father's home-coming with that tremulous expectation which at once could dread exposure and yet delight in the peril of it? When her first alarm had passed and quiet days had led her to believe that she dreamed the story of espionage, Evelyn could await the issue with no little confidence. After all, why should Count Odin betray her, even if he had her secret? He was a man of the world and had nothing to gain by dealing treacherously with a woman. Her father went to London so rarely that she might well deride the danger of his visits. Nothing but a clumsy accident could write that story so that the Earl might read it, she thought. And so she welcomed him home with all her habitual composure, and upon the morning of the second day of July she found herself seated opposite to him in my lady's bower, listening to his stories of Italy and his plans for the summer and the autumn months to come.

"We ought to give some parties, I suppose," he said; "the servants expect it, and we must not disappoint them. Ask all the people who don't want to come and get rid of them as quickly as

you can. I have written to Colchester about the yacht and we ought to get her in commission in August. You always loved the sea, Evelyn, and this will be a change for you. We can put into Trouville and Etretat and see what the French women are wearing. I shall steam down to the Mediterranean later on; but that won't be until December. We have the birds to kill first and plenty of them. Of course, I know you wanted to be in London this spring, and it is not my fault if you did not go. This copper mine in Tuscany is going to make me as rich as Vanderbilt. I could not neglect it just because a lot of fools were driving mail phaetons in Bond street."

Evelyn smiled a little coldly.

"Men do not drive mail phaetons nowadays," she said, "they drive motor cars. Of course, it is very necessary for us to keep the wolf from the door—we are so poor, father."

The Earl had grown accustomed to remarks such as these, and had become skillful in evading them. He understood perfectly well that Evelyn expressed her own disappointment and that she meant to remind him of his broken promises to take a house in Mayfair for the season and to sacrifice his own pleasures at least for a few brief weeks.

"I am poor enough," he said, "to want all the money I can get. This old place costs a fortune to keep up. I mean to do big things here by and by, and twenty thousand won't be too much when they are done. Besides, it is not money that we men run after, but the gratification of our own vanity in getting it. The claims on this estate are heavy and they have to be met quickly if it is to be cleared. I backed my own opinion about this mine against the biggest house in Germany and I am coming out on top all the time. If it put fifty thousand a year into my pocket, who'll benefit by it but you? Think of that when you talk about the little crowd of paupers you want to see in London. Money's money. And precious glad some of them would be to see the color of it."

Evelyn did not contradict him. She was too weary of the subject to wish to revive it. Imitating others, whose youth had been one of far from splendid poverty, the Earl permitted money to become the guiding principle of his life in the exact ratio of its acquisition. An exceedingly rich man when he inherited the bankrupt estates of the Melbournes, each year found a waning of his natural generosity, a growth of unaccustomed meanness, and a diligence in the quest of fortune which the circumstances made almost pathetic. On her part, Evelyn was perfectly well aware that he would give no parties at the Hall this year, would not take her to Trouville, nor visit the Mediterranean in the winter. Each season found its own excuses for delay. The wretched mine in Tuscany was a very godsend when postponements of any kind troubled the Earl for a good excuse.

"I am glad you are going to do something to the Hall," she said evasively; "at least there will be the painters' society to enjoy. After that I suppose I may go to Dieppe, as Aunt Anne wishes. It will be quite a dissipation—under the circumstances."

He looked at her rather sharply.

"So you went to London after all?" he said. "I thought you meant to put it off?"

"To put it off! That would have been a familiar task. I live to put things off. There is no one in all Derbyshire who has so many excuses to make as I have."

"My dear Evelyn, you know perfectly well why I dislike all this kind of thing."

"Indeed, I know nothing, except that you dislike it. This is the third year that you promised to take me to London and have disappointed me. If there is any reason that keeps us prisoners when others are free, would you not wish me to know of it? I am your daughter, and surely, father, you can speak to me of this."

"My dear little Evelyn," he said, hiding his embarrassment as well as might be, "you are talking the greatest nonsense in the world. If you want to go to London you shall go to-omrrow. Take a house, a flat, an hotel, anything you like—only don't ask me to go with you. I am past all that sort of thing. A city stifles me; the fools I find in it make me angry. If you like them go and see them. I have been alone enough in my life not to mind very much being alone again."

This quasi-appeal to her pity was his invariable argument. He would have been embarrassed had she accepted his proposals; but he knew full well that she would not accept them. And so he made them with a generosity which cost him nothing but a momentary tremor of doubt lest her answer should disappoint him.

"Oh," she said, rising from the table and going to the window to look across the park, "I am satiated with gayety—and Aunt Anne is a very paragon of giddiness. We went to bed every night at half-past nine and got up at six; and of course, Richmond is quite Mayfair when you learn to know it."

The Earl, rising also, would have laughed it off, despite the ridiculous nature of the effort.

"Poor old Anne is not as young as she was," he exclaimed lightly. "I dare say you found her a little tiresome. Well, I suppose you came home when you were tired of it?"

"Yes," said Evelyn, without turning round, "I came home when I was tired of it."

He could not keep the blush upon her cheeks, nor would he have understood it had he done so. Indeed, she was truthful so far as the letter of the truth went. A visit to Richmond had been the excuse which carried her from Melbourne Hall. Three dreary days she had spent in a prim house overlooking the Thames. The home of the skittish Aunt Anne, whose sixty years did not forbid her still look out, like Sister Mary, for an heroic "Him" upon her horizon. From Richmond, Evelyn had gone to the Carlton Theater; and now, for an instant, even here in her own home, the Etta Romney could return to delight in her adventure.

What a sensation had attended her disappearance from London? Safely guarded in her jewel case upstairs were cuttings from the newspapers of the days succeeding that mad flight. Be sure that the great Charles Izard made the most of his misfortune. He had believed that Etta Romney left him at the bidding of caprice and at the voice of caprice would return to him again. His shrewd mind instantly perceived that the truth would best serve him on this occasion; and though he was not on very good terms with truth, the quarrel was soon patched up. To all the reporters he told the full story of this captivating romance.

"The girl came to me from nowhere," he said frankly, "and where she has gone God knows. I gave her a hearing because she wrote me the cleverest letter I have read for many a long day. Her home was in Derbyshire, and this was a Derbyshire play. I saw her act one scene in my theater and said that she was 'bully.' She had the best send off I can remember. Then comes the night when I am strung up on my own hook. She expresses her trunks and quits. About that I know as much as you do. Her traps were left at St. Pancras station, and a letter says that she has given up the theater. Well, I don't believe it. A girl who can act like that will never give up the theater. In one month or six she'll be starring in my plays. She cannot help herself; she's got to do it."

Nothing whets the public's appetite so surely as curiosity; and all London had grown curious about Etta Romney. Discerning men, who had but half praised her when she first appeared, hastened to declare that her loss was irreparable. Less responsible journals gave coherent accounts of the whole business, written in the back office by gentlemen who knew nothing whatever about it. The affair, at first but a nine day's wonder, became a standing headline when the editor of a popular newspaper boldly offered a hundred guineas for the discovery of Etta Romney's whereabouts.

Etta read all about this in the brief days that intervened between her own return and her father's. While the woman in her rejoiced at the success they spoke of, the child failed to perceive the danger of this undue publicity or to guard in any way against it. It is true that she had been very much alarmed upon the night she fled from London; but as the weeks went by and neither word nor message reached her from Count Odin, or indeed from any of the friends she had made at the theater, a new sense of security came to her and compelled her to delight in what appeared to be the final success of her escapade. Surely now her father would remain in ignorance of it to the end, she argued. She believed that it would be so, though whether the Etta Romney within her were really dead she did not dare to say.

The spirit of her mad desire; the passionate longing for liberty and triumph before the world; the knowledge of the rare gifts she possessed and the future they might win for her, were these to be forever shut behind the gates of her silent house, however beautiful that house might be? She knew not. The future alone could tell her whither the voice of her destiny would call her.

CHAPTER X.

The Accident Upon the Road.

WAS Etta Romney dead, or would the months recreate her?

Evelyn believed that they would. The intolerable ennui of her life at Melbourne festered the atmosphere in which such dreams as hers were born and reared. She had that in her blood which no make-believe could prison. Had the whole truth been told, it would have set her down for a gypsy of gypsies—a true child of the roadside and the caves. But the truth was just the one thing her father hid from her.

"I met your mother at Vienna," he had told her once when an illness had moved him to that affectionate confidence which weakness is apt to provoke. "She was Dora d'Istran, the most beautiful woman in the city, and one most run after. You are like her sometimes, Evelyn; you have her eyes and hair, and just such a manner. She understood me as no one else in the world has ever done, not even my little daughter. I married her in the face of my family and never regretted the day. She died when you were eleven months old. I live again through that hour which took her from me every day of my life."

Here was no weak confession. Throughout his life this man had been seeking a good woman's love. Knowing in his heart that he had done things unworthy of it, he sought it yet more ardently for that very reason. One woman, his wife, had understood him and given him of her whole soul generously. Her death left him a vagrant once more. In vain he, a miser to others, lavished generous gifts upon Evelyn, his child. "She would love me if she could," he told himself, "but there is a chord in her nature I cannot strike." A keen observer of intuitive faculty would have said that the man's nature, not the woman's, in Evelyn Forrester forbade her to respond to his affection.

Of this Evelyn herself remained quite unconscious. Fret as she might against her father's unjust and inexplicable treatment of her, she would have resented hotly the suggestion that she had not a daughter's love for him. Her very obedience, she thought, must be sufficient witness to that. Though he made a prisoner of her, she rarely uttered a complaint. His varying moods, now of doting affection, now of irritation and temper, found her patient and silent. When he did a mean thing she shuddered, but rarely spoke of it, because she knew that words would not help her. Her own life had been lived so far apart from his. She wished with all her heart that it had not been so; but she could not justly blame herself for circumstances she was in no way able to control.

This had been her attitude before her great escapade in London; it remained her attitude upon her return to Derbyshire. She met her father each morning at the breakfast table; dined with him in solemn state at night—occasionally received visits from their neighbors, and was sometimes the guest of the vicar of the parish, a pleasant old Cambridge don, by name Harry Fillimore. But in the main Evelyn lived alone, in the wild glades of the beautiful park, down by the silent pool of the river—just as she had lived and dreamed in the old days of the longing for the world, its glamor and its glories. And now she had a great secret to take to the green woods with her. Day by day, as some sylph of the thickets, the true Romany child reacted thrilling scenes of the brief weeks of triumph in London. Her hair wild about her shoulders, her eyes reflecting the dreams, she would crouch by the river's bank and play Narcissus to the reeds.

"It was I, Etta . . . yes, yes . . . just the little Etta looking up from the waters—I went to London—I played at the theater—they said I was a success—they offered me money—to Etta Romney, just little Etta Romney. And now it's all over. Etta is dead, and Evelyn has come back. I shall never go to London again—I shall die, perhaps, down there among the reeds in the river. Oh, if some one only would love me, some one understand me. And it's forever in this lonely place—forever—forever."

Such regrets were neither hysterical nor unusual. She knew that there was some great void in her life, some desire ungratified, which must haunt her to the end; and this knowledge drove her day by day along those paths of solitude which her father wished her to tread, though never would he have confessed as much. His lavish gifts to her scarcely won a word of thanks. When she rode a horse, it was madly, defying convention, helter-skelter across the grass lands like a Mexican flying over the prairie. She bathed in the deepest, most dangerous pools went shooting but shot little, because her will revolted from the purposes of slaughter; would picnic in the darkest thickets and had even set up a tent and slept in it, far from house or cottage, at the height of the summer glory.

"A little madcap," the bland vicar said when he heard of it, "a regular brick of a girl, though who'd believe it when he saw her at her father's dinner table. Why, last night, sir, she sat in the drawing-room just for all the world a paragon of propriety with ten generations of grand dames to her name. I didn't dare to take a second glass of port for fear I should be jocular. And to-day I saw her flying toward Derby in the new car at thirty miles an hour. Away went my straw hat just like a cricket ball. Now, what are you to make of a young lady like that?"

Doctor Philips, the person addressed upon this occasoin, confesed that you might make many things of her.

"She could earn a good living at steeplechasing, and I would pay her five younds a week to be my chauffeur," he said quite seriously, "and please don't forget the ball she drives at golf. Why, vicar, she'd give the pair of us a half. It's no ordinary woman could do that."

They agreed that it could not be, and having discussed the Lady Evelyn at great length, were about to sit down to lunch together, individuals aware of their own humility in the face of a superior intellect, when Williams, the groom, came flying over from the hall and demanded to see the doctor instantly.

"There's bin a haccident on the road, sir," he cried breathlessly, "please come over at once—the gentleman's up at the house and the Earl away."

The doctor, wasting no words, set out with a sigh and a backward glance at the inviting table.

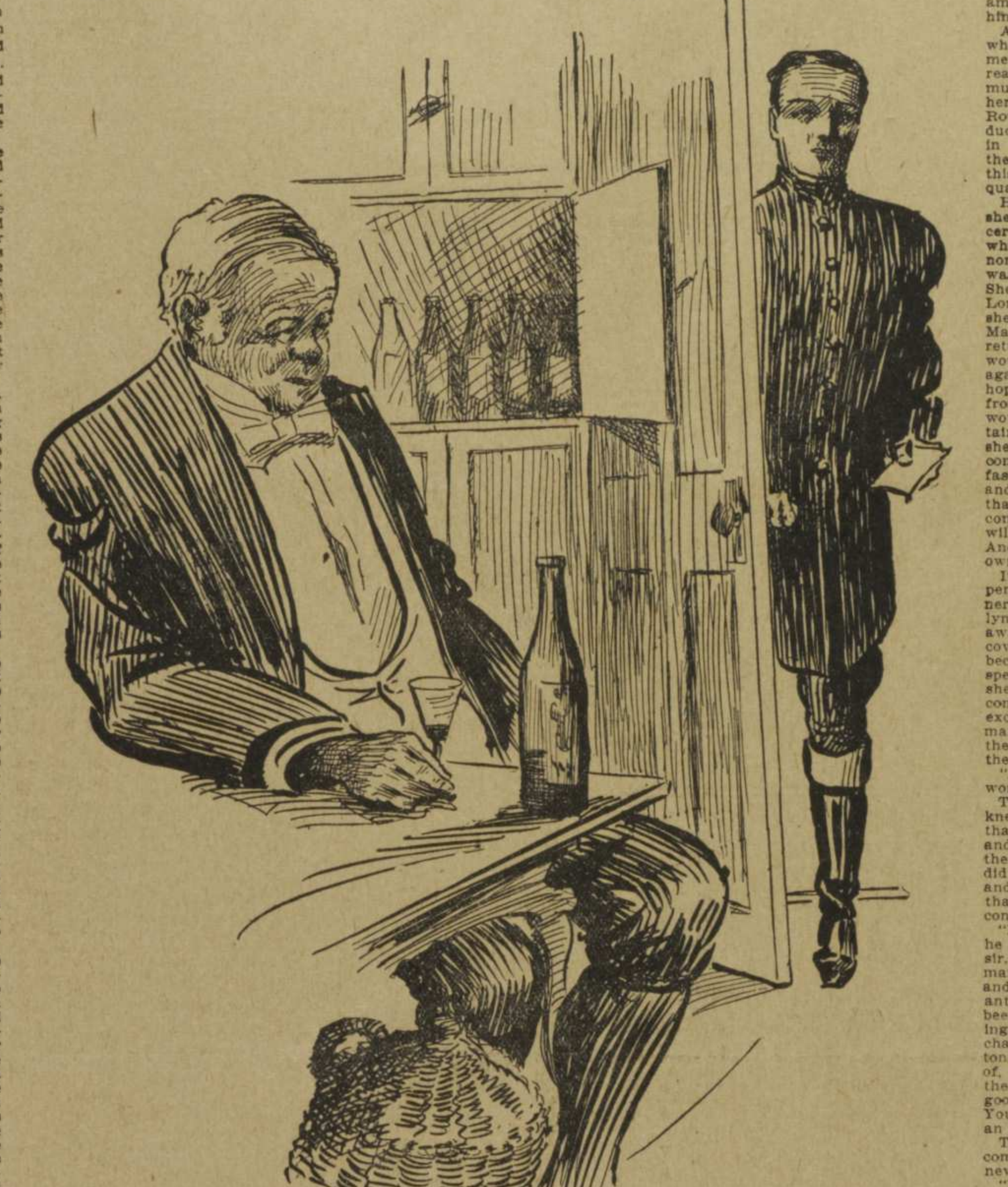
The Vicar said:

"Thank God—I thought that she had come to grief."

CHAPTER XI.

A Race For Life.

THE Vicar declared that he met Evelyn upon the road to Derby, "going like a volcano at thirty miles an hour;" but this was a mere figure of speech, for her little car, being of no more than ten-horse power, could not 'possibly accomplish such speeds;' nor would the winding roads about the hall have permitted them to a larger motor. A reckless driver, if reckless-ness were love of the delight of fast travel, Evelyn loved horses too well to frighten them; and rarely did a coachman complain, or such wayfarers as she met upon her journey do anything but applaud her. Indeed, Derbyshire had no more enchanting picture than that of this dark-haired girl, superbly gowned, as she sat at the wheel of her crimson car; while Bates, the proud chauffeur, gazed disdainfully from the dicky behind upon all the world, as though to say: "You can't beat her." And this was the more noble on Bates' part because Evelyn had twice deposited him in the ditch since the car came home. "The horrid thing will go round the corners so fast," had been her lament after these mishaps. Bates added the pious prayer that he might go round with the car on the next occasion.



MR. GRIGGS, THE BUTLER, AT MELBOURNE HALL, HAD JUST FALLEN ASLEEP AFTER A SECOND GLASS OF HIS MASTER'S UNIMPEACHABLE PORT.

Sometimes, of course, it would be Etta Romney who drove, and not my Lady Evelyn at all. These were mad, wild moods, and came mostly at twilight, when the gloom of day crept upon the fields and the sun went down in crimson splendor. Then the wild, mad dash down tempting hills would scare the loiters and send the jogging laborer to the shelter of the hedges. Then a cloud of dust enveloped the flying car, and the figure at the wheel might have stood for Melpomene with vine leaves in her hair.

"A rare 'un she be," the countrymen would say; "went by me like a railway engine, dang 'un, her did."

Evelyn had been into the Derby on the day the vicar narrated the misfortunes of his straw hat. Having done a little shopping, she set out for the Hall a few minutes after the hour of 12, by which time the day had turned gloriously fine, with a light wind from the east and a bank of white clouds high beneath the azure, which promised welcome interludes of shade. She had a journey of twenty-three miles before her (for Melbourne Hall lies far from the little town of that name, and knows it not), and leisure enough in which to do it. Business, she knew not of what nature, had carried her father to London nearly a week ago. She would be alone until to-morrow, her own jailer, she said with a pout, the mistress of hours by which she could profit so little. Her mood, indeed, had become one of cynical indifference, tempered by the reflection that this was the first visit the Earl had paid to London since her escapade. What, she asked, if a word of that story came to his ears even now? The weeks of safety inspired a sense of security which circumstances hardly justified. She paled and trembled when she asked herself what such a passionate man as her father would do if the truth were discovered by him.

Here, truly, was no impulse to the delights of speed or to that recklessness which the Vicar chided. Evelyn drove slowly, her thoughts vagrant and wayward, her attitude that of one who has not pleasure awaiting her at her journey's end. She had traversed over twenty miles of the distance and was just looking out for that well-known landmark, the spire of the village church, when a startled cry from the usually phlegmatic Bates aroused her attention and called upon a self-possession which rarely failed her.

"A horse and carriage—bolting behind us, your ladyship—put her on the fourth—my God, he's coming right on top of us—quick, your ladyship—a horse bolting——"

He stood up in the dicky and waved his arms and continued to cry, "A horse bolting!" as though by repetition alone he would bring her to a sense of danger. Evelyn, upon her part, cast one startled glance behind her and instantly became aware of the situation. For down the road, which sloped slightly toward them, a horse bolted madly in their direction, swinging a light brougham from footpath to footpath and leaving a dense cloud of dust to bear witness to the speed. So mad was the gallop that the frightened beast, seen first at a distance perhaps of six hundred yards, was no more than three hundred yards from them when Evelyn opened the throttle of her car to the full and sent it racing down the incline as it had never raced before. Fifteen, twenty, twenty-five miles an hour the speed indicator registered, and still the car appeared to be gaining speed. Behind, as though in vain pursuit, the thundering sound of hoofs waxed louder; and once or twice in the interludes of sounds, a man's voice could be heard crying to the horse and to those in the car incoherent words in an unknown tongue.

"Let her go for God's sake, your ladyship—let her go—he's coming up—keep to the right—don't mind the corner—we'll do it yet—" These and many another exclamation fell from Bates' volcanic lips as he clung to the dicky for dear life and tried to drive the mad horse into the hedge by the wild waving of a spasmodic arm. His appeal to her to keep to the right showed that he, at any rate, had not lost his head. Instinctive habit sent the animal flying to the left-hand side of the road as he would naturally be sent by any coachman. Though the brougham lurched wildly, the terrified horse returned to his accustomed place again and again, taking the corners in wide sweeps and increasing his speed with his terror. A great raw bony brute that had been ridden to hounds the previous winter, his gallop was that of a thoroughbred over good grass lands. Even the ten horse-power car could not keep its lead. Evelyn knew that he was overtaking her. The shadow of catastrophe seemed to creep over her very shoulders. Is he far off now?" she would ask Bates despairingly.

The answer, many times repeated, began to be monotonous.

"Keep to the right, milady—don't mind the corner—I'll blow the horn for you—now you're gaining a bit—oh, that's fine—let her go—we'll do it yet, milady."

Evelyn, it may be, realized her own peril less than that of those in the brougham. A man's cry, whatever reading of character might be placed upon it, seemed to her an evidence of grave danger and piteous fear. But for this, her own courage would have almost delighted in the rare sensations of speed and flight and all the doubt of the ultimate issue. Guiding her car with a brave hand, she was conscious of a rushing wind upon her face; of hedges, fields, trees approaching, disappearing, during that ominous race; of a voice speaking to her; of a question many times repeated—"How will it end? Will they be killed?" And yet the speed of it both excited and sustained her. She swung round the corners as an arm upon a pivot; hugged a difficult path with the skill of an old mecanicien, nursed her engine perfectly, and never flurried, never hesitating, never fearful. That which she dreaded was the long incline leading up to the gates of Melbourne Hall. The mad horse would beat the car upon that, she thought. The threatened thunder of his hoofs seemed so near to her now. She could hear the man's voice plainly, and the tongue he spoke had a more familiar sound.

The moment was critical enough. A gentle hill lay before her. She knew that a horse galloping blindly would make nothing of it, but that the little car must be slowed down sufficiently to render escape out of the question. Had there been a footpath she would have mounted it and dared the consequences; but of path there was none. A man in her place might have bethought him of slacking speed gradually and blocking the road to the flying carriage. But Bates, her chauffeur, had never been upon a horse in his life. He thought only of himself and the car.

"I could feel his nose down my back," he told the Servants' Hall afterward—to which the cook replied: "Lor', Mr. Bates, how you must have suffered!" He admitted that he had done so.

"She turned into the field better than Thery himself could have done," he declared, speaking of the driver of the Gordon Bennett car. "Just when I was asking myself who'd come in for my Sunday clothes, round she goes like a top and the carriage went flying by us at a jiffy."

The kitchen listened in awe.

"I always said as she was a thoroughbred," Williams, the groom, remarked; and this opinion appeared to be general.

Evelyn had saved her car just as the excellent Bates described it. Losing ground steadily upon the hill, the end of it all seemed at hand, when she espied the open gate of a hay-field upon her right hand; and taking her courage and the wheel in both her hands, she just touched the car with the foot brake and then swung it boldly through the opening. A terrible lurch, a great bump over wagon ruts and they were at a standstill in grass growing to the height of their axles. The bolting horse meanwhile went by like a shot from a bow, straight up the hill which leads to the Hall. A turn of the road hid him from their sight. They heard a loud crash and then all was still.

Evelyn sat, very pale and frightened, and trembling visibly at the thought of that which must have happened on the hillside above them. The engine of her car had stopped as they ran into the field and the imperturbable Bates immediately leaped down from the dicky and made a wild attempt to restart it.

"There wasn't a driver on the box, milady," he said, as though it were the most natural remark in the world to make.

Evelyn answered by ordering him, almost angrily, to start the engine.

"We must go to them," she said, her heart beating fast as she spoke. "I am sure there has been a dreadful accident. Be quick, Bates! Why are you so foolish? Please start the engine at once."

"I was thinking of you, milady," the man said a little sullenly. "There was two gents in the carriage. You mightn't like to see what somebody will see when they go up there."

"Don't talk nonsense," she said firmly. "I am not a child, Bates. You would make a coward of me. Let us go at once!"

Bates said no more, but started the engine at once. Evelyn backed the car from the field and drove slowly up the hill. She was greatly excited and afraid, but her resolution to proceed remained unshaken.

Who had been in the carriage? What harm had befallen him or them? The turn of the road answered her immediately. For there, white and insensible by the side of the shattered brougham, lay Count Odin, the Roumanian, and by him there knelt young Felix Horowitz, his friend, ready to tell everyone that the Count was dead. Evelyn, however, knew that he was not dead.

And tragedy, she said, had followed her even to the gates of Melbourne Hall.

CHAPTER XII.

The Unspoken Accusation.

COUNT ODIN had been three days at Melbourne Hall when the Earl returned. For thirty hours he did not recover consciousness; the second day found him restless and but dimly aware of the circumstances of his accident; the third day, however, recorded such an improvement that, as the evening drew on, he sent the maid, Partigan, to my Lady Evelyn, begging that she would come to him.

There had been wild excitement in the house, to be sure. Tragedy is ever the delight of the servants' hall; nor was it less delightful because memorable days were few at the Manor. History has recorded that Partigan, the maid, shed tears when she heard that the young man upstairs was a foreigner and exceedingly handsome. Mr. Griggs, the butler, felt it necessary to sample divers vintages of wine and to ask repeatedly what the Earl would think of it. The maids whispered together in corners; the grooms discussed the erring horse with straws protruding from the corners of their mouths. To these worthies and to others the daily bulletin, which the shrewd, side-whiskered Dr. Philips delivered each morning as he climbed into his motor car, became as the tidings of a horse race or of a royal wedding. Rumor had said that the young Count was dead when they carried him to the house. Dr. Philips declared that he would have him dancing before the month was done.

"Fracture, pshaw!" exclaimed that knowing practitioner; "they might tell you that in Harley street, but in Derbyshire we know better. He has a skull as thick as a water butt. Con-cuss-ion, sir, that is the matter. You may tell her ladyship so with my compliments. Con-cuss-ion is what Dr. Philips says, and if there is anyone who disputes his word, he'd like to see the man."

They carried the news to Evelyn, who had scarcely left her room since this amazing adventure befell her. A brief account of the accident obtained from the lips of young Felix Horowitz, Count Odin's friend, narrated the simple circumstance that they had been driving from Moretown to Melbourne Hall and had collided upon the way with a hay cart, whose driver, as the drivers of hay carts so frequently will, had been taking his siesta during the heat of the day. Thrown from the box into the gutter, the coachman dislocated his shoulder and had many bruises to show; while his horse, terrified at the absence of control, instantly bolted in one of those blind panics which may overtake even the most docile of animals.

Such a story Felix Horowitz had told, but more he could not tell. Evelyn's anxious question as to the purport of Count Odin's visit remained unanswered. It was possible, the youth said, that the Count drove out to see Lord Melbourne. "But I should not be surprised," he added naively, "if there were a better reason which you must not expect me to confess."

She was afraid to press the point, nor dare she, at present, invite the confidence of one who was so great a stranger to her. Sooner or later it would be necessary to abase herself before this man who had thrust himself unluckily into her life and made such quick use of his advantages. Evelyn perceived immediately that she must go to Count Odin and say:

"My father does not know that I am Etta Romney. Please do not tell him."

And this was far from being the whole penalty of the accident. A glimmer of the truth could come to her already as a specter which henceforth must haunt her life. She knew that her father had spent some years in Roumania, and that nothing would induce him to revisit that country wherein he had married Dora d'Istran. In the same breath, she told herself that this man was a Roumanian, and acquainted with her father's story.

Had she been honest with herself, she would have gone on to admit a certain fascination in the mystery which she could neither account for nor take arms against. Count Odin was like no other man she had known. She had tried to deceive herself in London with the imagined belief that she never wished to see him again. Many times, however, since she had returned to Derbyshire this very desire would assert itself. She found herself, against her will and reason, covertly hoping that she might hear his story from his own lips. A psychologist would have held that there was a certain affinity between the two, and that she had become the victim of it unconsciously. Her fear was of a splendid fascination she had become aware of and could not resist. She imagined that she would obey this man if he commanded her, despite her resolute will and almost eccentric originality. And this she feared even more than her own secret.

It is to be imagined how the suspense of Count Odin's illness tried nerves as high strung as those of Evelyn, and with what expectation she awaited the hour when he would recover consciousness. Her desire had become that of knowing the worst as speedily as might be; and the worst she certainly would not know until consciousness returned and some good excuse might admit her to the sick man's room. Hourly, almost, she asked the news of Dr. Philips and received the strictly professional answer:

"An ordinary case—no cause for worry at all—don't think about it."

To the doctor's inquiry what she knew of Count Odin she merely said that she had heard of him in London and believed that his father had been the Earl's friend many years ago. This did not in any way disguise her unrest, and the doctor would have been more than human had he not put his own construction upon it.

"Head over ears in love with him," he told the Vicar that night; "why, sir, she would not deceive a blind man. She's met this fellow in London and bagged him like a wounded pheasant. I shouldn't wonder if it hadn't been all arranged between them—bolting horse and all. There he is, in the chaplain's room, rambling away in a tongue a Hottentot would be ashamed of, and she's waiting for me always on the stairs just ready to hug me for a good word. What do you make of it? You've married a few and ought to be an expert."

The Vicar shook his head at the compliment and declared that it would never suit the Earl.

"He hopes that she will never marry," he said; "he has told me so himself more than once. If she does marry, he has great ambitions. After all, she may only be naturally anxious. I dare say she's asking herself whether her own car did not do some of the mischief."

The Vicar's wife, on her part, declared the situation to be exceedingly distressing.

"There's no other lady in the house," she said, aghast. "I think the Earl should be advised to return. It is so very unusual."

As a matter of fact, the Earl came home on the evening of the third day, exactly one hour after Evelyn had been sent for to see Count Odin for the first time since the tragedy. The meeting took place at the Count's request, as it has been said. Returning consciousness brought with it a full remembrance of the circumstances of the accident and a desire to thank his hostess for that which had been done. So Evelyn went to him, determined to throw herself upon his pity. No other possible course lay before her.

Dr. Philips was in the room when she entered it; but his belief that this was an affaire de coeur remained obdurate, and he withdrew into an alcove, when the first introductions were over, and made a great business there of discussing the patient's condition with the nurse who had come over from Derby. Thus Evelyn found her opportunity to speak freely to the young Count. Each felt, however, that the need of words between them was small.

"My dear lady," he began, "how shall I apologize for what has happened to me? Three days in your house and not a word of regret that I intrude upon you. Ah, that clownish fellow of a coachman and the other who was asleep upon the imperial. Well, I shall long remember your English horses, and, dear lady, I am not ungrateful to them."

He held out his hand and Evelyn could not withhold her own, which he clasped with warm fingers as though to draw her nearer still toward him.

"It is impossible to speak of gratitude under such circumstances," she said in a low voice. "My father will approve of all that has been done, Count. He is returning to-night from London."

She paused and looked round the room, anxious that Dr. Philips should not hear her. The Count, in his turn, smiled a little maliciously as though fully aware of her thoughts.

"Forgive me," he said again. "I came to see your father, but I did not know that he was the Earl of Melbourne. Will you not sit down, dear lady? You make me unhappy while you stand."

He touched her hand again and indicated a low chair facing the bed. Evelyn, whose heart beat quickly, sat without protest. The minutes were brief; she had so much to tell him.

"You knew my father in Roumania, did you not?" she asked, in a tone that could not hide her curiosity.

The Count answered her with a kindly smile.

"He was my father's friend," he exclaimed, raising himself a little upon the pillow; "that would be more than twenty years ago. So much has happened since then, Lady Evelyn. Twenty years in a man's life and a woman's—ah, if we could recall even a few of them—"

"Even the weeks," she said, meaningly, "when we were not ourselves, but another whom we wish to forget. Our friends can help us to recall those weeks, Count."

Evelyn had not understood the difficulty of confession until this moment. Her visit to London had been so entirely of her own planning, she had locked the dreams of her life so securely in the secret chambers of her heart, that this man was the first human being with whom she had shared so much as a single word of them. Secret actions and secret thoughts alike aloud. Nothing but a dire dream of discovery would have induced her to face the humiliation of this avowal had it not been that silence must have meant discovery, and discovery might mean disaster beyond any she could imagine. Count Odin, a trained man of the world, had perception sufficient to read her story instantly and to understand its full significance. Here was a woman who put herself into his power without a single thought of the consequences. He rejoiced beyond words at the circumstance, but had the wit to conceal his pleasure when he replied with an apparent generosity which earned her gratitude:

"Those are the weeks when our friends should be blind, Lady Evelyn. I am glad that you tell me this. Frankly, I, too, am an artist, and can understand your father's objection to the theater. Let us forget that the most charming Etta Romney has existed. She came from nowhere and has gone away as she came. We shall be so ungallant that we go to forget her name and the theater and all her cleverness. Please to speak no more of it. I am your servant, and my memory is at your command. If we have met in London, so shall it be. If we are strangers when your father is come back, that also I will be ready to remember. Command my silence or my words as you think for the best."

He accompanied the words with a gesture which would have made light of the whole affair—as though to say, "This is a little thing, let us speak of something more important. The act, however, did not deceive Evelyn. Her former distrust of this man returned with new force. She felt instinctively that she must pay a price for his silence; though she knew not, nor could she imagine, what that price must be. And, more than this, she rebelled already against the penalties of deception. The net in whose meshes her daring had caught her was a net of equivocation which must degrade while it endured.

"It is for my father's sake," she said quietly, believing it at the moment really to be so. "He knows little of the theater and dislikes it in consequence. Of course, Count, I had no intention of remaining in London. If you have any love for the stage yourself, you will understand why I went."

"No one so sympathetically, dear lady. You were born an artiste; you will die one, though you never again shall go upon the stage. Here is our friend, Dr. Philips, coming with the medicine to make us happy. Is it that we have met in London or are we to be strangers? Speak, and I obey you, now and always."

"There is no necessity to say anything about it," she exclaimed, flushing as she stood up. "I do not suppose my father will ask the question. Your visit to Derbyshire was in his interests, I understand, Count."

He turned a swift keen glance upon her—far from a pleasant glance.

"I came to ask a question of him, lady. I came that he shall tell me whether my own father is a free man or a prisoner. He will not answer that question willingly. But until it is answered, I remain the guest of your house. Silence, if you please. This also is my secret and to-day is not the time to speak of it."

He raised a hand warningly and Evelyn turned about to find Dr. Philips at her side. The little man seemed more amused than ever. His idea that this was a lover's meeting, brought about by the laborious device of a bolting horse and a smashed carriage, could not be put aside.

"Doing capitally, I preceive," he remarked in that professional tone of voice which no human ill, whatever it may be, appears able to modulate or alter. "Out in a bath chair to-morrow and steeplechasing the next day. Well, well, if we could only put youth into bottles, what magicians we should be! Now, sir, if I had been in the carriage, the Lady Evelyn, here, would have been asking herself what she would wear at the funeral to-morrow. But I am an old man and you are a young one, and there is nothing like youth in all the world."

"A most excellent sentiment," said the Count, "and one I take to mean that I may return to London before the end of the week if the Lady Evelyn will qraciously permit me to go."

Dr. Philips looked at both of them and smiled.

"You must speak to the Earl about that," he exclaimed. "Why, there is his carriage. I must go and break the news to him."

CHAPTER XIII.

The Interview.

PREMONITION is an odd thing enough and no distant relative of that sister art of prophecy which the ancients so justly esteemed. Evelyn knew no reason whatever why her father should be offended by the presence of Count Odin at the Manor, but none the less premonition warned her that the meeting would not be unattended by consequences of some import. In this fear she had quitted the Count's room directly Dr. Philips warned her that the Earl's carriage was in the courtyard; and going out to the head of that short flight of stairs by which you reach the banqueting hall, she waited there in no little expectation, afraid she knew not of what, and yet quite sure that she had good reason to be afraid. Down below, in the great hall itself, she heard a sound of voices—for the doctor had already begun his tale—and she tried to catch the sense of it, listening particularly for any mention of Count Odin's name, which must, she believed, be the key to this strange riddle of her adventure. When her father approached her, smiling and not ill-pleased, she was quite sure that the Count's name had not been mentioned; nor was her surmise in any way incorrect.

The Earl came up the stairs with the air of a man who is glad to get home again, and has heard a good jest upon the very threshold of his home. He wore a dark tweed suit, and his bronzed face, if slightly drawn by the fatigues of travel, wore, none the less, that benevolent air of content which invariably attended the assurance that all was well at Melbourne Hall. Stooping to kiss Evelyn, he told her in a word that he was aware of the adventure, and found it amusing enough.

"Yes, the doctor has told me," he began; "a man and a horse and a flying machine. My dear girl, you must be careful. What will the county say if you go on like this—the second spill in a couple of months. Why, I'll have to endow a hospital for your victims! Evelyn, my dear—"

She interrupted him almost hotly.

"Dr. Philips should write books," she said, quickly. "We had nothing whatever to do with it. The horse bolted from Moretown and raced up behind us. I turned into a field and saved the car. What nonsense to say that it was our fault! Ask the Count's friend how it happened. He has been to London, but he will return to-morrow. He can tell you all about it, father. I was too frightened at the time to know exactly what did happen."

The Earl, still believing that the doctor's incoherent jargon must have some truth in it, paused, nevertheless, at the word "Count."

"Is the man a foreigner?" he asked quickly.

"He will tell you for himself," she replied evasively. "We have given him the chaplain's room. Please go there and ask how it was. Dr. Philips has been romancing as usual."

The doctor came up to them while they spoke and looked foolish enough at overhearing her words. He certainly was a poor hand at a narrative, and his incoherent account of the tragedy had left the Earl with no other idea than that of Evelyn's recklessness and the consequences which had attended it.

"It's just like me," he exclaimed meekly. "Always putting my foot in it somewhere. And a great, big, flat foot too, my dear. What did I tell him now? I said you were returning from Derby and the horse bolted and your car ran into a field. That's it, wasn't it, now? Dear me, how very foolish!"

Evelyn did not hear him. They had strolled together down the corridor and witnessed the Earl enter the sick man's room, and now a sharp sound of voices almost in anger came up to them. On his part, Dr. Philips remained convinced that the Count had come into Derbyshire to see Evelyn and that the Earl had some knowledge of the circumstances. Evelyn's abstracted manner seemed to bear him out in this ridiculous idea. Pale and silent and agitated, she waited for the result of that momentous interview. What had the two men to say to each other? How much she would have given to be able to answer that question.

"Your father knows something of the Count, I think?" the doctor ventured at a hazard while they waited.

She answered that she was unaware of the circumstance.

"I have only seen this man twice in my life," she exclaimed with growing impatience. "If you are writing his biography, doctor, I really am worse than useless."

He looked at her amazed. "This man." Surely there was nothing romantic about that.

"Writing his biography. My dear Lady Evelyn, what an idea! I quite thought he was an old friend of yours. But everyone we know is an old friend of ours nowadays," he said somewhat solemnly, as though grieved that his anticipations should thus be disappointed. "I know absolutely nothing of the Count," he went on, "except that he is a Roumanian, a country, I believe, in the southeast of Europe, with Bukharest for its capital. I remember that from my schooldays. The Roumanians shoot the Bulgarians on half-holidays, and the Bulgarians burn the Roumanians alive after they have been to church on Sundays. Evidently a country to which one should send their relatives—the elderly ones who have made their wills satisfactorily."

Evelyn was too kind to embarrass him by the declaration that her mother had been a daughter of the country he esteemed so lightly. His readiness to apologize upon every occasion was typical of a kindly man who believed that all the world was ready to find fault with him. His livelihood depended upon his recognition of the fact that illness itself is sometimes little better than a vanity—and that when an obstinate man tells you that he is an invalid his pride is hurt if you tell him that he is not.

"My father spent many years in Roumania when he was a young man," Evelyn said in answer to the doctor's tirade. "Those are years he does not often speak of. I can't tell you why, doctor, but he dislikes anyone even to remind him that he was once an attache at Bukharest. Perhaps he will not welcome Count Odin here. I imagine it may be so."

"I'm quite certain of it," said the doctor with a dry smile. "People who are glad to see each other do not talk like that—of course we must not listen," he added, drawing her away toward the long gallery; "we are not supposed to be present at all."

A sound of voices raised almost as though in anger warned him that this was no common affair. Every doctor is curious, and Dr. Philips had no merits above the common in this respect. He knew that he would narrate the whole circumstance to the Vicar later on in the evening, and that two wise heads would be shaken together over this amazing discovery. For the moment he watched Evelyn narrowly and, perceiving her agitation, found himself asking how much of her story was true. Had she, indeed, met this intruder but once in London; and was she in ignorance of the Earl's past, so far as Roumania had written it? He doubted the possibility—it seemed to him prudent, however, not to remain longer at the Hall.

"I shall run over in the morning," he said blandly; "you can tell me anything I ought to know then. There is nothing much the matter with the man, and a bump may have knocked some good sense into his head. Don't allow him to worry the Earl—I don't want another patient in the house, and your father has not looked very well lately. Send for me again if you have any trouble, and I'll be back as soon as the messenger."

He would much have liked to stop, but that, he realized, was out of the question. Here was some private page from the life-story of a man whose actions had ever mystified both his friends and neighbors. An old woman in his love of a scandal, Dr. Philips had the Earl's displeasure to set in the other pan of the social balance; and that was something not to be lightly weighed. Taking leave of Evelyn at the western door of the long gallery, he left her with many protestations of his interest, and the repeated assurance that his morning visit should be an early one.

"I'll look in first thing," he exclaimed; "don't let that man worry the Earl, my dear. There's a hang-dog look about him I never liked. Keep your eyes on him—and, take my advice, the advice of an old friend—get rid of him."

Anxious as she was, she could not but smile at this volteface. An hour ago, believing that Count Odin had come to Melbourne because he was her lover, the doctor was ready to declare him a very Adonis, a prodigy of charm and valor and all the graces. Now he had become "that man," a term human nature is ready enough to apply to strangers. Evelyn, left alone in the gallery, fell to wondering which was the truer estimate. Why, she asked, had she any interest in this stranger at all? Did the appeal he made to her speak to Etta Romney or to Evelyn, my lord of Melborne's daughter? Was there not a subtle idea that this man could speak for the glamour and the stir of that world she craved for and was denied. Even at this early stage, she did not believe that the influence was for good, though she forbore to name it as utterly evil. Agitation, indeed, and a curiosity more potent than any she had ever submitted to, now dominated her to the exclusion of all other thoughts. Why did her father delay? Of what sometime forgotten day of the dead years were the two men now speaking in a tone which declared their anger? She could not even hazard an answer. The gong for dressing sounded and still the Earl did not leave the Count's room. Dinner was served—he did not appear at the table. Greatly distressed and afraid, Evelyn waited until 9 o'clock, when a message came down to tell her that he had gone to his room and would dine alone.

"I must go up, Griggs," she said firmly. "My father cannot be well."

"My lady," he said, "the Earl was firm on that. He will see no one, not even you, to-night."

The intimation astounded her, and yet had been expected. Destiny spoke to her plainly since the day the Count had come to Melbourne Hall. For what else had it been but destiny which brought her face to face with this man in London, sent her almost into his arms and revealed her name to him? But for that chance encounter her secret might have remained her own to the end. She did not fear her secret now, but a great mystery, the story of her father's life (she knew not what it might be), told abroad to the world, to his shame and her own. Not in vain had she lived these years of a close intimacy with one who could not so much as bear the word "youth" mentioned in his presence. There had been a past in the Earl's life, of that she was convinced—and this man, she said, had come to the manor to accuse him. It remained for her to take up arms against him—she, my Lady Evelyn, the recluse, the captive of a selfish idea.

And that was in her mind already—the personal issue between herself and the Count. She would not shrink from it, although she realized its perils.

"Not Evelyn, but Etta," she said; "yes, yes, and that is destiny also. And now the world is all before me and I am alone."

Alone! Truly so, for my Lady Evelyn knew not one in all the world to whom she might speak in that hour of awakening.

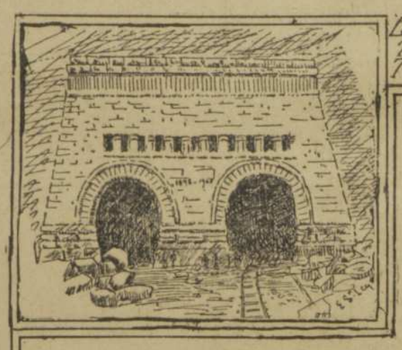
(To Be Continued.)

ITALY'S FIRST INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION

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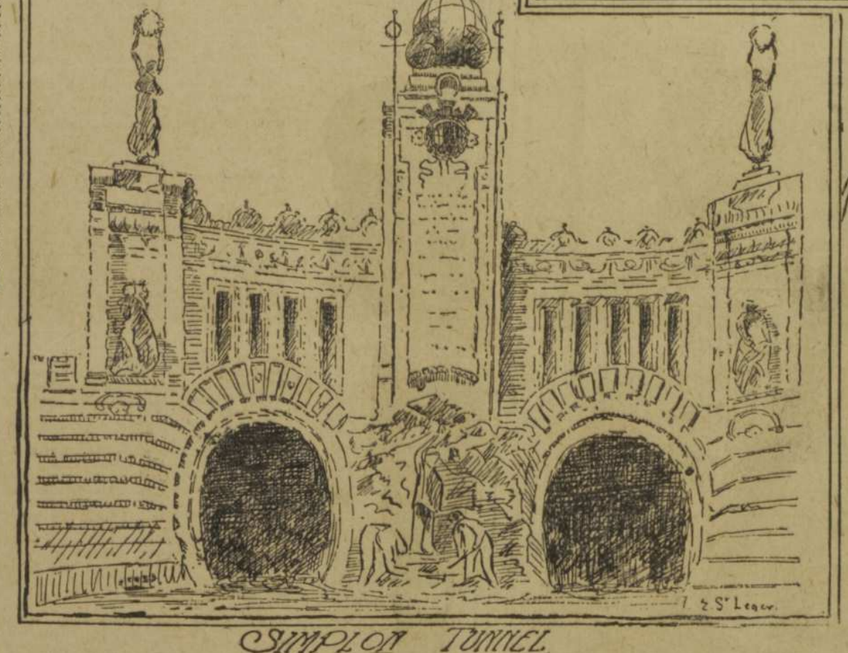
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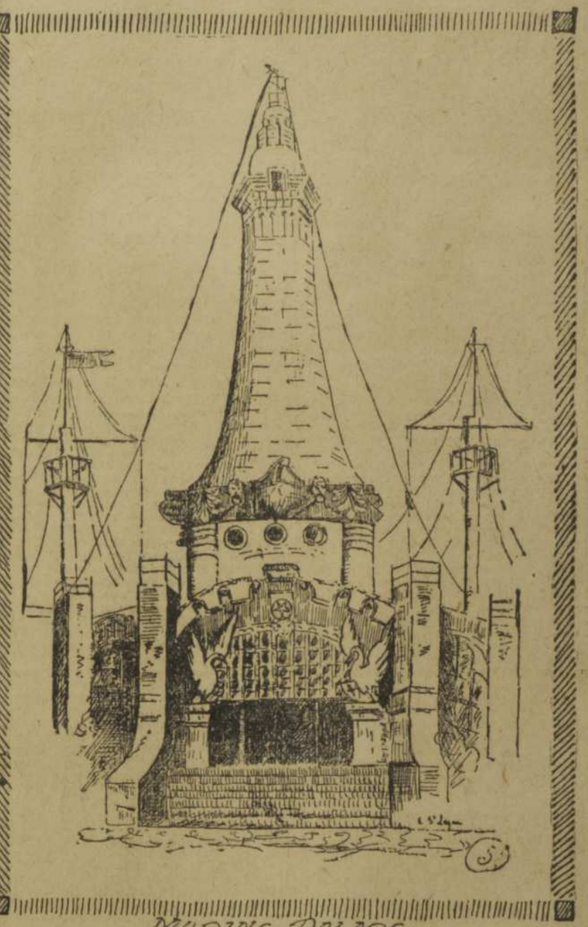
ENTRANCE TO REAL TUNNEL



THE POPE'S CARRIAGE



SIMPLON TUNNEL



MARINE PALACE

MILAN, June 28.—A visit to Milan will reconstruct any idea of Italy formed from sojourns in what may be termed "Tourists' Cities."

The Lombard metropolis is alive with activity, a small Paris, the tourist element being a submerged fraction of the busy, energetic, industrious, yet pleasure-seeking and pleasure-loving whole. Especially now that King Victor Emanuel II. has opened the great International Exhibition are its broad, well-kept streets thronged; its "Galleria Vittorio Emmanuele," the scene of gay promenading; its Cathedral visited by the admiring.

Certainly, the streets are well crowded, the trains full, and the whole city has on a look of a place of enterprise. Could Lodovico il Moro return to the Milan whose thoroughfares he broadened, for whose Cathedral and Certosa he did so much, and whose affairs he governed as Duke, he would smile his old smile of approval, crying "va bene! va bene! It goes well!" If he made his way to the Exposition, "va bene!" would again be his cry, for rising from green shrubbery against the old blue sky he knew and loved, he would see a city of white buildings, designed by Milan's best architects and decorated with symbolic sculptures and gay with the flags of the nations.

White buildings, classic columns, sculpture, have their charm, and so has for the thoughtful the realization that Italy's first International Exposition stands for all that Italy has achieved since the day of Manzoni, Victor Emmanuel, Mrs. Browning, Margaret Fuller and the "Hero of the Red Shirt."

Could Napoleon, too, find himself again in the city where he once crowned himself King, he also would have certain remarks to make. At once he would seek the arch which was originally built to celebrate his triumphs, which is now the "Arch of Peace" and through which the Simplon road crossing the Alps enters Milan. From its neighborhood he would see the exposition which Milan gives to celebrate the opening of the now completed Simplon tunnel. How his eyes would flash to hear how because of it all the railway systems of Southern Europe are to be improved, how the Italian ministers have asked for $100,000,000 for doubling lines, improving stations, and $80,000 to cope with the expected increase of traffic, and of how, the honor of this same tunnel, France opened, last Sunday, her splendid Palace of Decorative Art in Milan's Simplon Exhibition.

It was he who foresaw the necessity of crossing the Alps with ease if southern and central Europe were to be united. Hence he gave money and six years to the building of the Simplon road, which, crossing the Alps, shortened the old distance. Acting on his suggestion, modern engineering skill has constructed the Simplon tunnel, and it is to celebrate the opening that Milan gives her exposition.

Americans may not know all this tunnel signifies to Europe. Twelve miles long, it shortens the time between Paris and Milan five hours. After June 1 a train will be run between Calais and Milan, via Paris Lausanne, connecting with London, the journey taking just a fraction over twenty-four hours. Necessarily this shortened distance must materially affect commerce and fulfill Napoleon's old dream of a united Europe. But not in his sense, but in the more practical one of commerce and industry.

The exposition, itself, is a good one, albeit at the present time only about half completed. It consists of two parts. It was at first intended to use only the park for the buildings, but when the affair became international the Piazza d'Armie was pressed into service, the two sections being united by an electric traction railway, the result of a combination of the inventions of Italian Finzi and American Westinghouse. The stations of this road are two of the prettiest buildings of the exposition, being of two varieties of wood and of the chalet style of architecture.

The main entrance, to the rear of Milan's famous castle, is called "The Court of Honor," and inclosed within its ellipse a prettily laid out park, grown with flowers.

The first thing the eye falls upon is the central point, where, beneath a statue of flying Mercury, is an exact reproduction of the Simplon tunnel, and above it words of welcome from Milan, in the name of the people of Italy, to this result of the labors of workers.

The walls of the court curve from the tunnel and rise at each end into two buildings, beautiful with symbolic statues and white as marble against the very blue sky.

But first let us enter the tunnel at whose mouth stand workmen in costume, quite near piles of danger marked "dynamite." The tunnel has a double entrance, and electric lights show every detail of its history while building. There are railway tracks, huge stones, rough earth, dynamite again, and, at one spot, the rushing water, which, as the world knows, both threatened and delayed the success of the enterprise. There is the sound of the pickax, the noise of the drill, everywhere workmen who make you believe you are in the heart of Mount Leone, and not a modern exposition.

Anything more realistic could not have been planned, and, while it is not twelve miles long, you are quite willing to take the lacking distance on faith, once you stumble out the second entrance.

In the rear of the tunnel is the Simplon Gallery, whose rooms display photographs of the Simplon country, the road, the Alps, sections of the tunnel, the men at work; also, there are flat and relief maps, charts, statistics; in fact, every item relating to this engineering achievement.

Personally, as I inspected all this, my thoughts were busy with a journey. Biana Sforza took across these same Alps in the days of her uncle, Lodvirco il Moro, when expositions were undreamed of. After a very splendid wedding to a proxy in the Cathedral, this poor young girl whose picture greets you everywhere in Milan, had to mount a mule and in the dead of a very famous cold winter stumble along—she describes it all in a letter to her uncle—over the frozen Alps for weeks to Irmsbruck to meet her bridegroom, the Emperor Maximilian, who was so little interested in the affair that he never put in his appearance until spring. For some unrevealed reason these poor ladies of the Renaissance were always married in winter and sent on these awful journeys. Certainly, Bianca would rejoice at this new twelve miles of tunnel.

The Germans seem to rejoice, also, for these exhibitions were all on time and the Kaiser holds his own while most of the other nations are still hammering away at their buildings.

Very appropriately, one of the buildings at the side of the "Court of Honor" is the "Palace of the Retrospective Show." Within, France, Germany, England, Italy and other nations exhibit all the methods of transportation by land or sea which were used in the past. There are pictures or models from the days of the camel or elephant up to the first bicycles and automobiles. There are Sedan chairs, mail coaches, galleys, Roman barges, and, in the walls of the hall of France, frescoes showing travelers on camels in prairie wagons, diligences, messengers on horseback, oxen drawing early patriarchs, balloons forming a power for boats, elephants with Indians, galleys with Cleopatras, sleighs, the first engine, Sedan chairs and the first, now awkward looking, automobile.

The picturesque feature of this building is the superb display of royal and historic coaches. There is such a glitter, and the coaches have so many seats and they are so resplendent with color, gold and paintings, that you see Cinderella off to the ball. Marie Antoniette rolling along in state, and the kings of Italy driving to their weddings.

The most superb one, however, is a Berlin of glittering gold and scarlet, exquisitely designed and ornamented with cupids. Two Loves drive the six steeds and scarlet and gold and plumes make it like a fairy coach. But a placard announces that its name is not fairy but Papal. Those "Loves" drove Leo XII. in 1826, and only rested from their labors in 1873.

While we were gazing, up came a priest in cassock and shovel hat, a simple but jolly old man from the country, with two female relatives for company.

The "Loves" caught his eye, and lively were his jokes about the holy father being driven by Cupids.

Other interesting features of this display are the coach in which Marie de Medici drove when she departed to France; the exquisite "Il Telemaco," in which Queen Margaret drove, all blue and gold and decorated with dainty paintings of scenes from the book which gives it its name; the blue, white and gold marriage coach of Italy, and the coaches, sleighs, sedan chairs manufactured in the past for the little royal children. One of these is a now faded little coach in which once rode the little Dauphin of France, whose death left the way for the sad fate of his poor little brother, Louis XVII. Also there are passports of all ages, letter boxes, originally a slit in a stone of a wall; postal regulations of all ages, as well as models of all mail wagons, bags, boxes, etc., since the beginning of intercourse by letter. The second building in the Court of Honor has about it the welcome look of the sea. Fish nets decorate its walls and its rooms display everything relating to the fisheries of Germany, Austria and Italy. Shells, sponges, models of fishermen and their homes give an air of poetry which not even Germany's display of canned herrings and fish can turn into prose. The walls are green, the mural paintings are of sea life, and a life-sized fisherman in costume here and there adds to the fascination. Venice and Lombardy have a building to themselves, built in the form of a thatched fisher hut.

The buildings in the main follow the accepted plan for an exposition. There is the building of the fine arts, the pavilion of the city of Milan, Canada's unfinished palace of fluted metal, the Swiss chalet, the special buildings of all nations but our own, the huge "arena" for races and sports, the lovely sea-green "extreme North," where one can for a franc, see the wonders of the North pole region; Machinery Hall, "Agrarian Hall," the "Hall of Carriages," the "Hall of Automobiles and Cycles," "Festivities Hall," "Hall of Architecture," etc.

But this exposition differs from others in certain revelations and perhaps warnings. To begin with, it is a surprise that Italy has made such tremendous progress in manufactures. The "workers" in Machinery Hall sets forth the industries of silk, cotton and wool weaving, leather, wood, iron, glass and crockery. It sets forth also the achievements of Germany. Everywhere the German language is heard, and even most of the few American exhibits are under the names of German agents. A gentleman whose eye is on such matters, an American, told me that the Germans' perfect willingness to await the Italians' pleasure in paying is undermining America here in Italy. Also the fact that the German is here ready at the opening, that he, like France, displays in every department, would indicate that the Kaiser's ambitious eye is on Italian commerce. Milan is almost Germanized in the movement.

One of the features of the exposition is the obliging German Automat Restaurant. Slip a ten-centime piece in the slot—in value two and a half cents—and you receive a cup of soup, a delightfully prepared sandwich, a fresh case, a glass of beer—what you will in the way of food. All is clean, good and daintily served, with a pretty Japanese napkin in addition.

The most imposing building of the fair is the Fine Arts, which possesses perhaps the most varied interest. One part is "Festivitus Hall," where concerts are given; another is the "Hall of Architecture," where, among all sorts of interesting plans, models and photographs, may be seen all the plans submitted for the new facade to Milan's famous cathedral. In this building is the display of decorative art, whose rooms make a dazzling show of fine garments, photographs, work in metal, glass, all that goes to make the wealthy happy. Also a section is devoted to woman's work, and the long halls to the pictures.

The latter are entirely modern in character, both water and oil. A simple person who enjoys a good Dutch picture, who does not always understand Bocklein, and who gets not a little joy out of Van Dyke, Rubens or Sir Joshua Reynolds, not to mention Raphael, Holbein or the French landscapists, would wish that there were not so many pictures of a school we may call "mystical impressionists."

Wild-haired ladies, with symbolic puffs or curls, minus garments, twisted into allegorical postures, frenzy in their eyes, lurid or resplendent skies, sometimes, like checker boards, for backgrounds, painted with a palette knife, may have charms, but when hopeful youth is past one lingers with the conventional. Actually there is a picture in this display which, an artist told me, was painted by squeezing the contents of color tubes on canvas and leaving them to harden, the paint being in places as thick as a bread crust. Had Leonardo di Vinci not tried experiments with his "Last Supper," we could certainly to-day be spared one grief over its condition.

But on the whole the display, especially along the line of portraits, is entirely to Italy's credit. There is one piece of sculpture which expresses European feeling about Napoleon. He appears only once in the show, a dejected, beaten, ill figure, drooping on a jaded horse after Waterloo. That is all the Milanese choose to remember of the originator of the Simplon. Now American women can lift their heads proudly and congratulate their Italian sisters on both their excellent display at Milan and on the fact that their department, of all the Italian ones, was alone in shipshape at the opening.

The managers, or, rather, the committee, are tremendously proud of their promptness. Certainly they have cause to be in a land famous for slowness.

The exhibition of women, in its way, is, without prejudice, practically perfect.

It confines itself entirely to what is called legitimate woman's work, and as a result embroideries, lace, basket weaving, metal work and fine sewing of all kinds stand without rival. The women of Turin have furnished a room with embroidered hangings. Florentine women workers have decorated a dining hall, those of Sardinia, displaying for the first time, have sent baskets, needlework and a group of dolls dressed in all the peasant costumes of that island. Baby clothes, too, are a feature of the display, and one society has a noble display of lace. The walls are decorated with tapestry, and the ladies considerately supply chairs for weary guests. Fountains splash in the court before their doors, and a tea room, where, it must be confessed, women waiters take financial advantage, occupies the gallery.

A visit to the woman's department would indicate that Italian women have awakened, and to their credit be it said that they were, in the experience of the present writer, the only heads of the departments, except Signor Christian, of the Educational display, who had the faintest idea of what to tell an interviewer.

But since Italian papers are so entirely different from ours, the other officials seemed hopeless. Apparently there is no provision for the press, and so they cannot grasp why American newspapers can be interested.

But certainly could Beatrice d'Este, wife of Lodovico and lover of fine clothes, and Isabella, her sister, who strove so to rival her, or Biana Sforza, who was always studying from Sansbruck for something to wear, stroll about in the Woman's Department they would make any amount of purchases from the table from which they sell fine blouses and laces. Comtessa Suardi and Comtessa Taverria, who are part of the committee, explained how, in all else fine work of these societies, the aim is to copy old designs and thus preserve the fine art of needlework once so famous in Italy.

All the societies who sent work are co-operative, apparently an Italian modification of our Woman's Exchanges.

But, alas, she still hobbles around in heels, sometimes more than three inches high, one would think from her tilt forward. The roads at the Exposition are uncomfortably strewn with small stones, and when these ladies, with their heels and small waists of the past, advance in elaborate raiment the American woman surveys her broad shoes, her shortened skirt, takes a long, easy breath and feels no envy of her unawakened sister holding high her train, her lace-trimmed petticoats, her white or tan shoes wobbling, her face red from rouge or the tightness of her waist.

Perhaps the exposition may open her eyes and the Woman's department in the next Italian exposition reveal work along new lines. The second section of the Fair boasts the Marine Palace, a huge building whose lighthouse tower lantern illuminates the grounds by night. Before it, in the afternoon, fountains splash, a band plays and Milan gathers. Hire a chair for two cents and you can refresh your eyes with the sight of the trees and flowers, amuse yourself watching the elaborate costumes of the ladies and see, without stirring, the Hall of Automobiles and Cycles, Machinery Hall, the Palace of French Decorative Art.

Milanese ladies, holding high lacey skirts, will hobble by on their high heels. Germans of all classes will descend from the tram station and depart towards the "Field of Balloons." Arabs in white and red will appear from the Streets of Cairo; American tourists will hurry along with badekers and French appear in their stylish hats. But the prettiest sight of all is that of the Milanese nurses. They still keep to their costumes and try to dress in the color preferred by the baby. A stout rosy-cheeked peasant will come along in a short pink silk skirt, a blouse of white with pink kerchief or bodice, her head decorated with a soft pink silk handkerchief knotted and held in place with gold or jeweled pins or a plaited crown of ribbon whose ends float to her skirt. An apron of lace and muslin and a necklace of gold coins will complete her costume, the baby being a tiny mass of pink and white to match.

Within this Marine Palace England, Italy and Germany let the tale of their navies be told by models of ships, cannon, guns, flags, torpedo boats, all relating to naval warfare. Germany, who points a big gray gun at the English flag, displays a section of a man-of-war whose apartments may be inspected by the tourist.

The buildings are devoted to the Agrarian Department, which shows up England in the line of agricultural implements, as well as Germany, France, Hungary, Austria and Italy. The show is most thorough as the railway one. Hungary comes out strongly on her engines, which are so huge that a Goliah would seem a pigmy as engineer. The "Red Cross" may be studied in the "Hall of Hygiene;" Belgium displays lace garments, etc., in a fine Flemish palace; Austria has a charming Tyrolean show in her white and green building, and all the nations have pavilions. There are, however, two buildings which stand apart in interest.

Rising from the green shrubbery, against the blue sky, a small, classic-looking white building announces itself as "The International Hall of Peace." Its chief statues are the figure of a woman holding high a wreath of olives; a group of two men beating the plowshare from a sword, and a figure of Justice protecting a woman and child. The subscriptions above these groups are from the Bible, Dante and Manzoni. "Thou Shalt Do No Murder," "Love One Anohter," "Love Not Like the Beasts," "We Are Brothers United by a Bond."

A workman in whie blouse, a dark-eyed boy of twenty from Sicily, came over and talked with us as we paused before this little temple. He was a worker in marble and bronze, he said, and away from home for the first time, and animated by dreams of going to America and leaving some of his work and returning. Yes, he thought the Peace Hall fine, but what was the good in putting so much time and skill in what was to last but a few months?

Then he told us how it had been originated by an Italian newspaper correspondent in the late Russo-Japanese war. The horrors in the Far East had sickened him and, in consequence he had become an ardent advocate of peace and had worked for the erection of this building. Later, for like most things in the Exposition—it is not finished—the "Hall of Peace" will be decorated with pictures showing all the horrors and devastations of war. Statistics will be on file, peace records, and all connected with this modern international movement. The workman, who forgot all about his labors in his desire to talk, told us that it was a great joke that next to the "Peace Hall" the Russians have begun their building. At present a few planks are the only prophecy of what may by August be in existence. The building, however, which must possess the keenest interest for Americans is a small one of two kinds of wood called "The Italian in Other Lands."

Now, there is among Americans an idea that the Italian is lazy, that he lacks enterprise, that, being picturesque he is willing to rest on that fact and on the memory of his industrious past. Apparently he is lazy. At the Exposition in the noon hour, when everything needed extra work, we saw the laborers flat on their backs, fast asleep, every limb relaxed, and their figures the picture of absolute shiftlessness. We think, too, that they are quarrelsome and love a fight above things of industry or good living.

Certainly, we ourselves arrived in Milan on the day of the great strike. Fists were shook in our faces, two men were killed. The Exposition was closed for a day, windows were smashed and our first visit was under picket guard, to an industrial exposition, too, with an international Hall of Peace! But, certainly, lazy people do not accomplish what the Milan Exposition says has been done by the Italian. Now that he is coming to our land, and especially to our South, Americans can lose nothing by making a study of his progress.

This building, "Italians in Other Lands," is a revelation.

Entering, the visitor is greeted by a display of photographs showing all that Italian architects and artists have done in other lands. There are pictures of stately buildings, of gleaming marbles, of statues, of pictures and of the famous men themselves who, leaving Italy, have built, carved or painted in Russia, England, America, South America, France, Spain, Norway, Algiers—in short, all over civilization.

Next, the Dante Society sets forth his labors in all countries where the "divine comedy" is studied and read. One room in this building shows all Italian newspapers and periodicals published elsewhere; a second compartment, programmes and photographs of Ristori, Duse, Salvini and the actors and actresses, singers and performers of note who have been Italian. There are samples of Italian musical compositions in other lands, in short, models, statistics or papers to tesatify visibly to the Italian art influence at large, on both continents.

But America will find the interest in the exhibition of school work from the Italian schools of New Orleans, Seattle, Brooklyn, Newark, Scranton, New York and Philadelphia.

The head of this department explained that it is the policy of the Italian Government to pay the expenses of schools for Italian children in all lands where there may be Italian colonies. Sometimes nuns conduct these schools; in most places secular teachers. In consequence there were displays of work from Beirut, Bengasi, Cardova, London, Tunis, Corfu, Port Said, Albania, as well as from Dalmatia, Istria, Eubea, Greece, Spain, Portugal and the United States and the South American republics. The exhibition followed the lines of such educational displays with us, but in addition there was a large showing of fine needlework and embroideries. The little kindergartners from the Far East had made a pretty display of both cutting and sewing. Instead of horses they had cut camels, and they had made a tent, dressed dolls and arranged a pretty little scene from the desert. The "Garden of Youth" the Italians call the kindergarten, and the "youth" certainly know how to sew better than our "kinder." They sent finished garments, embroidery and fine drawn work and plaited baskets, which made one wonder if fingers after all are not the best things to educate. The characteristics of all these nations showed well in the displays. From the Far East all was poetic. London set forth practical tea-cosies, mats, aprons and plain work and embroidery. The showcase of Albania glittered with gold and tinsel, and the work of the United States excelled from the head standpoint, and had little unusual in the way of needlework. But the American exercises, papers, maps done or drawn by the children were immensely ahead of all other lands. The South Americans, however, send books of photographs which show their manual training department to be both strong and a revelation to those of us who live in ignorance of the doings and progress of such cities as Buenos Ayres or Santiago.

The Italian college of Troy, N. Y., makes a display, also the Italians in the wards of Columbus College, New York; and a bit of sadness among all this glad showing, Sing Sing penitentiary sends photographs of the Italians at work with those of Italy who have brought no honor to her name. With the educational display was that of the schools of the Sacred Heart, of the Jesuits in the United States and other countries. Especially interesting were the displays of the North American Indians, pupils of the Jesuits in the Western States and Territories. Also the Chinese had a fine showing. From Seattle a pupil named "Thunder Pipe" sent drawings and paintings on skin which were the glory of that showcase.

One thing especially struck me. Other nations, in educating their children, are willing that they should draw a map of Italy, do exercises in French or Italian. Not so the United States. The display is purely American. It is the map of the United States which is sent, and the teaching follows the methods of the public schools. About the fancy work, the Italian touch has vanished. The practical, efficient look of our land is about its display, a business air and an air of Americanization.

The pride of this "Gli Italiani all 'Estro," however, is the display from Italy's famous colony of Eritrea. One picturesque room is devoted to the results of Italian enterprise in this dearly-bought land. An Arab, in white garb, with red fez, is in charge.

When we entered and began to make notes and sketches, with a polite bow and in French, he assured us that drawing was forbidden. To confirm his reproof he brought an official.

"Are you French or German?" he demanded. "Who gave you permission?"

"The American Consul," answered with confidence my English companion.

At the flap of the wings of the eagle, Arab and Italian fled with bows to put at ease the most timid. Later we had to inform the Consul that he had given permission.

The room of the Eritrea Colony is picturesque, with Abyssinian draperies, baskets, pictures, weapons, etc., but its value lies in the exhibition of the Italian-Eritrean products of silks, cotton, vegetable silk, tobacco, mustard, furs, canes, baskets, cigars, feathers, woods, cereals, pickles, fruits in various stages of manufacture or preservation. The Italians are immensely proud of it, and probably could Lodovico il Moro see that room also he would pray as he once did over some land about Milan which he and Leonardo di Vinci drained and irrigated by some new form of canal.

"I thank Thee, Lord," he said, "I thank Thee for all. What more is there that I could desire of Thee? Once a barren and leafless wilderness stretched on every side, but I and Leonardo have made these canals water this land, and now every blade of grass, every ear of corn, blesses me as I bless Thee, O Lord!" Certainly, without even the help of Leonardo, Victor Emmanuel II. has caused the land of Eritrea to bring forth considerable fruit for Milan's showing.

The Italian Mediterranean Colony makes a display of shoes, but one might wish that they would send workmen to America for models of lasts.

All educational, benevolent, emigration, mutual and aid societies send reports, photographs and statistics of work in other lands, as well as the branches of the Waldensee church. From Boston comes the report of the Society for Protecting Italian Workmen, and in a table may be found books with statements concerning all Italian emigration from Italy. From Havre alone in 1905, 264,990 Italians sought the United States, an average of 72 per cent. of every hundred leaving for all lands. From Genoa 13,181 left, an average of 15 per cent.

With our "Dago" idea of the Italian, perhaps we have not been quite glad to see him in such numbers pouring into our fertile land.

But it is a pity, the Consul told us, that Americans do not stay longer in Milan. With a glance at the Cathedral, a five minutes with Leonardo's "Last Supper," a hurried rush into the gallery, off they go to run about old palaces or buy souvenirs in cities dead because of the tourists and indicating little of Italy's present.

But Milan is different. It may be commercial, but commerce just now is the most important thing in the world, and the American who will take the trouble to go into this little building at the "Simplon" cannot but be glad that a people who can do so much for each other, even in foreign lands, and have accomplished such agricultural results in their own colony are to do the work of our Southern fields. It is stated now that they are outworking the negro, and perhaps through them the old plantations will again show "corn tops ripe and meadows in the bloom."

In this most interesting building Florida makes a display from the Phosphate Hard Rock Colony. Another American exhibit is from the School of Industry, 28 MacDougal street, New York City.

It is the only contribution from Italian women in the United States, and is a most perfect piece of drawn-linen work, displayed in the woman's department.

One building which, for politeness sake, if for no other, should be mentioned is the "Pavilion of the City of Milan." Fortunately, it is of interest in itself, being ready in most departments and thorough in its details. It is the work of Sig. Giunino Ferrini, and emulates somewhat the residence of the municipality. Its exhibition is all that relates to the public service of the town, trams, portable water, electric light and draining. There are designs and photographs of the public buildings, hospitals, clinical perfectioning institutes, firemen's barracks, etc. The "Previdence building," also, has its interest, setting forth all that Italy does in the way of banks, insurance, mutual aid, co-operation and all societies for workmen. To anyone interested in such evidences of progress days might be spent in an examination of the very interesting records and photographs.

Italian women, for instance, are discovered to be interested in rescue work, protection of children, reading rooms, sisterhods, designing schools, the servant problem, foundation of institutions for women, the white slave traffic, women's reunions for discussion, tobacco workers, study of children and promotion of feminine industries of all kinds.

Of the Exposition, or Exhibition, as they say abroad, it occupies about 250,000 square meters. Austria has a palace to herself, Belgium has an immense pavilion for her railway show, as well as her artistic Flemish Palace. France exhibits in all sections and has her especial Palace of Decorative Art, which, however, may not yet be entered. Germany is everywhere and England, Hungary, Switzerland, Holland, Mexico, Japan, Servia and Canada take part. China has a little kiosk to herself, as has the Sultan. The South American Republics, with Columbus at their door, unite in a pavilion not yet completed. There are nine kilometers of railway in the railway show, and the Hall of Carriages, covering 6,000 square meters, exhibits all kinds of vehicles and articles needed or used by travelers—trunks, handbags, plaids, covers, carriages, sledges, carts, trucks, harness.

Of the buildings the aquarium is to remain and be used after the Exposition as a Hydrobiological Institute. It is the design of Locate, who is the author of most of the buildings on the grounds.

Such is Italy's first International Exposition. As yet the buildings are not more than half ready, and yet there is much to interest and any amount to see. The chief point, however, is the reconstruction. A visit there brings about in one idea of the Italian, and the realization of the condition of European manufacturers.

That Germany means to excel must be apparent to all who watch her at Milan. Her goods are now five hours nearer Milan, and she will make the most of the Simplon.

As for Milan herself, she has shown her appreciation of the value of the Simplon by giving this international party. As yet Americans are not much in evidence. Certainly not as participators in the show, and hardly more as guests. On the day when the "Simplon" was protected by soldiers we saw Archbishop Ireland standing before a map of the United States and pointing out St. Paul, Minn., to some Italians acting as his escort.

Certainly, Americans who have been to Milan would be ungrateful to forget the Consul, Mr. James Edmund Dunning, editor of the Republican paper of Portland, Me. Alive to all American interests, he and his wife make strangers from home feel that they have two friends at least in Milan.

Some Members of the Courier-Journal Tour-to-Europe Party



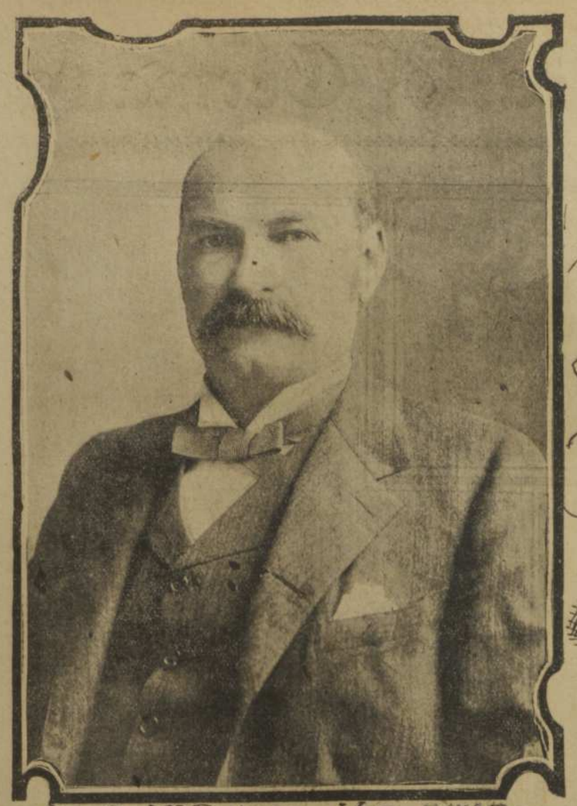
MISS MOLLY SCHIFFMAN LOUISVILLE

MISS BERTHA SCHACK LOUISVILLE

MISS SAD CRVA JEFFERSONVILLE

MISS EVA DAILY HARRODSBURG

SIX MEN WHO HAVE DONE THINGS.



JNO B. McDONALD WHO BUILT THE NEW YORK SUBWAY



LORD CROMER WHO REGENERATED EGYPT AND WAS THE MOST POWERFUL INFLUENCE IN THE BUILDING OF THE ASSUAN DAM.



HOLE BROKEN THROUGH IN THE FIRST OF THE HUDSON RIVER TUNNELS BUILT BY CHIEF ENGINEED JACOBS





THE GREAT DAM ACROSS THE NILE AT ASSUAN BUILT FOR IRRIGATION PURPOSES, WHICH IS MAKING THE ANCIENT LAND BLOSSOM AS THE ROSE



JACOBS THE MOST EXPERT TUNNEL BUILDER IN THE WORLD.



STEWART THE LIME RICHIN WHO MADE THE BRITISH SIT UP AND TAKE NOTICE



GEN GRANVILLE M DODGE WHO BUILT THE FIRST PACIFIC RAILROAD

[BY DEXTER MARSHALL.]

NEARLY every morning in the week, despite his seventy-six years, Gen. Grenville M. Dodge alights from his carriage in front of No. 1 Broadway, considered one of the ten most beautiful buildings in the United States by architects of taste, and takes the elevator to his office on an upper floor.

On the walls of this office hang portraits of Grant and Sherman and other military heroes and a few battle scenes, in some of which Gen. Dodge played a personal part. He won his title bravely on the field, and because of his military services is best known to the world.

But, important and noteworthy as they were, the work in which he was engaged during the few years following the Civil War was of even more value to his fellow men.

For this man, whose shaggy hair, eyebrows, beard and mustache are as white as freshly fallen snow, but whose eye is still bright and whose voice is still that of a leader, was chief engineer in the construction of the Union Pacific.

He first roughly laid its course across the plains, over the mountains and through the canyons, personally exploring the route with a devoted band of followers when to do so meant continuous hardship and almost daily danger of death; later he supervised its actual location by the surveyors; still later he had personal charge of the contractors who graded the roadbed and laid the rails. In brief, he built the Union Pacific, the first transcontinental railroad line in America.

Completed thirty-seven years ago last May this railroad revolutionized the freight and passenger traffic between the two greatest oceans and has played quite as important a part in the world's commercial development as has been the canal across Suez, or as the canal across Panma will.

Gen. Dodge didn't take charge of the Union Pacific work until some time after the close of the Civil War, but for more than ten years before the breaking out of hostilities he had been exploring and surveying for the projected Missouri and Pacific railroad, and was therefore unusually well fitted for his most noteworthy task. The Union Pacific Railroad Company was organized in 1862. Ground was broken at Omaha on December 1, 1863; in 1864 half a million dollars was expended for grading, and in 1865 forty miles of track were laid to Fremont.

In the spring of 1863, while in command of the Corinth (Miss.) military district, he was summoned by President Lincoln, through Gen. Grant, to report at Washington. No intimation as to why the President wished to see him was given and Dodge was afraid he was to be called to account for organizing and arming some negroes to guard a contraband camp at Corinth, but this action, which had been criticised severely, was not mentioned at all.

Mr. Lincoln wanted to talk about the proposed Pacific railroad. Under the law of 1862 the President was to fix the Eastern terminus of the line. Late in the 50's, at Council Bluffs, he had talked with Dodge about the plains country and railroad building. Dodge had then just returned with a party from a trip to the westward and he and the Illinois lawyer had sat together on the piazza of the hotel and talked the whole matter out. The stirring, tumultuous years that had elapsed had not driven the memory of that after-dinner talk from Lincoln's mind.

His recollection of the details thereof was so complete that, in describing the interview to the writer, Gen. Dodge declared: "Mr. Lincoln completely shelled my woods," getting from him all the secrets he possessed concerning the Transmissouri country and the results of all his surveys.

Undoubtedly Lincoln's course in fixing Omaha as the Eastern terminus was due, in part at least, to his talk with Dodge, but it was three years before the latter was to take charge. He was asked by the Union Pacific people to do so in 1865, but, being then in command of the United States forces on the plains, he had his hands full campaigning against the Indians. By spring the following year, however, Gen. Grant was willing he should give up his campaigning, and leave of absence was granted on May 1.

* * *

Gen. Dodge and the Indans.

There was trouble with the Indians at the beginning of the work. Each surveying party, of from eighteen to twenty-five men, most of whom had been in the army and so knew how to defend themselves against the savages, was fully armed. Besides there was generally an escort of ten men from the military forces, commanded by a competent officer. Headquarters was always established on a hill commanding the surrounding territory, yet notwithstanding all their precautions the parties were often attacked, their chief or some of their men killed or wounded and their stock stolen.

Most of the men and stock were lost between Fort Kearney and Bitter Creek. Once the Indians swooped down upon a grading outfit some miles away from, but in sight of a fort, and in plain view of the track's end, so suddenly that the men could not reach their guns, which were stacked nearby. The Government's commissioners, Gen. Frank P. Blair, Gen. Simpson and Dr. White, had just arrived on a tour of inspection. They showed their grit by running to Gen. Dodge's car for guns with which to help in the fighting.

More than one of Dodge's exploring parties were temporarily lost in the mountains. Percy T. Brown, chief of such a party, finding that the maps of the country west of the North Platte were misleading, started out to make fresh explorations with a party of eight. Lost in the middle of what was then known as the Red Desert, he was attacked by a band of three hundred savages.

He and his men took refuge on the top of a small hill and heroically defended themselves from 12 o'clock noon till 9 o'clock in the evening, when Brown was shot through the abdomen. He ordered his men to leave him and save themselves. They wouldn't do this, but the Indians, being allowed to get possession of the stock, withdrew, when Brown's men made a litter of their carbines and carried him away. They managed to reach Laclede Station with him, after a struggle of thirteen miles, but he died there.

Not all the troubles of Gen. Dodge and his men were due to the Indians or the primitive forces of nature. Originally the Union Pacific was to be built westward to the California line, the Central Pacific eastward from San Francisco to the same line, and there they were to join. But the Central Pacific construction gangs, under Stanford, Huntington and Crocker, advanced more rapidly than expected, and each party was permitted by Congress to build as far as it could.

Under this permission each graded a line between Ogden and Promontory, the two running parallel. In some places the Central Pacific was just above the other on the mountain side. The graders of the Union Pacific were Irishmen, those of the Central Pacific Chinamen, and their natural race antagonism was increased by their rivalry. Several times the Irishmen set off blasts in such a way that Chinamen were hurt. The Central Pacific people complained, and Gen. Dodge tried to stop the trouble, but was unable to do so. Then the Chinamen dug a "grave" in their roadbed, placed a lot of dynamite in it, and let the blast go. Many members of the party of Irishmen working below were buried in the upheaval that followed, and several were badly hurt. There was no further trouble of that sort.

Gen. Dodge made a record as a railroad builder on the Union Pacific. In the first twelve months he located, built and equipped 587 miles of road, transporting everything—ties, rails, bridge timbers and supplies—an average of 800 miles west of the Missouri river. In the last twelve months 754 miles of line was graded.

The last spike, a golden one, uniting the Union and Central Pacific divisions, was driven with great ceremony on May 10, 1869, only a few days more than three years after he began the work. It was many years before his record was beaten.

* * *

Two Great Tunnel Builders.

Since the completion of the Simplon tunnel through the Alps, and leaving out the Panama Canal, the greatest public works going forward to-day are the two Pennsylvania railroad tunnels, connecting Manhattan Island with the mainland, running under the Hudson river, with the four "McAdoo" tunnels for trolley cars under the Hudson, the four more Pennsylvania tunnels connecting Manhattan with Long Island, and the city's two subway tunnels to Brooklyn under the East river, and the Belmont tunnel, which is being laid under the same estuary. No such extensive tunneling of this sort has ever been projected elsewhere.

Charles M. Jacobs, who, as engineer in charge, has built the four "McAdoo" tunnels, now almost completed—and who now has charge of the Pennsylvania tunnels under the Hudson river, has often been called the foremost tunnel builder in the world. He is an Englishman, rather more than sixty, of striking appearance, a roundish face, a full moustache, a bare top head and pleasant manners. So far as America goes, he was discovered in London by the late Austin Corbin fifteen or sixteen years ago, when the latter was planning a system of East and Hudson river tunnels that he didn't live to see bored.

Corbin brought Jacobs to the United States, and he worked out the plans for the tunnels which Corbin had in mind; that they were never dug was due to no fault of Jacobs', but rather, possibly, to Corbin's death. Jacobs, however, did the tunnel between Manhattan and Astoria for the passage of gas pipes. When McAdoo and his backers got ready to take hold of the Hudson river tunnels now known by McAdoo's name, which had been abandoned and full of water more than twenty years, except for a little while in 1892, Jacobs was the man to take charge of the work as chief engineer and push them through to completion.

The failure of the first tunnel builders who attacked the Hudson bores was due partly to inefficiency and partly to lack of cash, but, McAdoo, having arranged for the cash, Jacobs showed himself to be provided with the efficiency by opening the first of the four tunnels in March, 1904. On September 30 of last year he opened the second—which was the one the original engineers began with, by the way—by knocking down with a hydraulic jack in the presence of quite a company the last seven inches of the seven-foot brick bulkhead with which the original builders had closed the bore when they abandoned it. They had worked from New York westward, and had only gone a few hundred feet when they ceased operations. Jacobs worked from the Jersey shore eastward, and had to dig about a mile under the river before reaching the brick bulkhead.

Everyone who has given any attention to the Pennsylvania's Hudson river tunnels remembers that it was Jacobs' ingenuity that solved the problem of construction satisfactorily to the railroad authorities, in the form of tubular bridges, which are being driven through the soft silt of which the Hudson's bottom is formed. Great screws pass through the bottom of the tubes to the solid rock under the silt, so as to form piers for the support of the "bridges" and the heavy railroad trains which are to traverse them.

Mr. Jacobs has done some tunneling in London, too, but not to compare with the bores he is constructing under the waters about New York.

* * *

Biggest Contractor In the World.

So far Mr. Jacobs has had no serious trouble with any of the Hudson river tunnels, all the recent difficulties having been manifested in the East river tunnels.

As contractor, Sir Weetman Dickson Pearson is building the four railroad tunnels to Brooklyn. His chief annoyances—pretty costly annoyances they have been, too—have been caused by the tendency of the compressed air in the tunnels to blow holes in the river bottom. He had the same sort of trouble before, in London, when tunneling under the Thames. Sir Weetman, by the way, did work for a while in 1892 on the first tunnel ever begun under the Hudson, which Jacobs, as chief engineer, opened in 1904.

Sir Weetman Dickson Pearson is described as the greatest contractor in the world. Besides the four East river tunnels, he has in hand or has built no end of great public works in many parts of the world. It is he who built the Tehuantepec Railway across Mexico, in partnership with the Government, to compete for business with the Panama Canal. He is now dredging the harbors at Coatzacoalcos (Atlantic port), and Salina Cruz (Pacific port). He has built great docks at various British ports and at Malta and Halifax. He also drained the valley and city of Mexico, one of the most difficult engineering feats in history. He is said always to have from $80,000,000 to $90,000,000 or contracts in hand and housed in a mere cabin. He studied pretty hard, however, going to night school as well as day school.

A list of his big contracts besides the gigantic one of $35,000,000 for the New York Subway which he completed for August Belmont's Construction Company would look like a catalogue. He built the Baltimore tunnel for the B. and O., first in the world to carry electrically propelled railroad trains; also miles of tunnel for the Chicago waterworks; in San Francisco he had a harbor-improvement contract for $18,000,000; he helped to build one of the Chicago elevated railroads, and is now finishing up the gigantic Jerome Park reservoir north of New York.

He is sixty-two, powerful in person, but a little stooped, with a face full of character and covered with a rugged skin which makes him look like the tunnel-builder that he is. His shoulders are so broad that he might be a lightweight fighter. His nose is strong, with an unusually broad bridge. When not in the thick of things "on the job," whatever it may be which he has in hand at the time, he is unusually well dressed.

He has a well-developed sense of humor. Once, while the subway was building, he directed the attention of a friend to the tombstones in Trinity cemetery in the neighborhood of One Hundred and Fiftieth street.

"The folk under those stones," he said, "are the only inhabitants of upper New York who will surely fail to kick about the subway." In this he was quite right.

* * *

Stewart the Lively American.

While it was thought best to entrust the boring of most of the under-river tunnels at New York to Englishmen, some of the most important physical improvements lately carried up by Great Britain were entrusted to Americans. The late Charles T. Yerkes, who created some of London's tuppenny tubes, as they call subways in the world's metropolis, was an American.

The American who has made most stir in Great Britain of late years is one James C. Stewart. The Stewart brothers had done a lot of things worth while on this side of the water—they restored the Galveston docks in forty-five days after the disaster—and when George Westinghouse, in 1901, got badly stuck by a lot of dilatory English contractors, whom he was trying to have rush up his great new works in a hurry, he sent for the Stewarts. Westinghouse needed the works—the largest ever built at one fell swoop—in his business within fifteen months. The most satisfactory bids he could get called for completion in from three to five years, with the possibility that it would take eight or ten.

James C. Stewart, who responded to Westinghouse's call, got over there as quickly as he could, having first signed a contract to finish the job in the required time.

The way he fulfilled the contract raised all sorts of commotions among the conservative British workmen, and the no less conservative British employers. It involved enormous energy, almost perfect organization, and no end of pleading, diplomacy and firmness with workmen, subcontractors, railroads which were dilatory in delivering supplies, and so on. Stewart had often to put his own shoulder to the wheel. There is a story that he once personally showed some lazy bricklayers how Americans laid bricks, to get them to lay more than 400 bricks a day, thereby raising their day's work to an average of 1,000. There is another that he had to knock down an obstreperous workman who called him a liar at the same time. Anyway, Stewart did what he agreed to, with months to spare, and was in such demand by British railroad and other corporations afterward that he has been building things over there ever since.

There was a hotel that had been five years in course of construction at Manchester, and it looked as if it would take five more years to complete it. He was asked to take hold of the work. He said he would do it in a year—as superintendent, for the contracts had been let and could not be broken—at a salary of $100,000. The owners hesitated, but finally set him at work. He did the job, and earned a big bonus by finishing ahead of time. Then he was asked to build public buildings, electric power houses, docks and canals, various and sundry, in all parts of Great Britain. He did some of them, including the Royal Naval College at Osborne, on the Isle of Wight, and received special commendation from the King for his rapid and thorough work. But he didn't give up his American business, and to-day he crosses the ocean from contract to contract as freely as Sir Weetman Dickerson Pearson himself.

Stewart is still under fifty, smooth shaven, not at all a "tarnation smart Yankee," as the first Britishers who took him up socially feared, but a highly agreeable gentleman. He studied under his father, a St. Louis architect, who taught him to use his hands as well as his head, and, before beginning as a contractor the young man learned carpentry, bricklaying, stonecutting and other trades.

* * *

Lord Cromer and the Assuan Dam.

The great Assuam dam on the Nile, which makes the irrigation of old Egypt possible, thus bringing untold benefits to its people, was built by Sir John Aird, a white-bearded Scotchman, who, like Sir Weetman Pearson, has received a title as a Captain of Industry.

But Lord Cromer, British representative in Egypt, the dam's real creator, is much the more interesting of the two men. Lord Cromer's career, since he began as Sir Evelyn Baring—his father was one of the most picturesque and important ever lived by mortal man.

It is altogether too full of incident and episode even to be sketched here. Egypt was bankrupt thirty years ago, when, after some service as secretary to Lord Northrop, his cousin, and then Viceroy of India, he went to Egypt as a commissioner of the public debt. The country was then thoroughly disorganized in every way, and the power of England there was slight. It is due to him that the country is now prosperous; that England controls both it and the Suez Canal, of vital importance to English commerce, and that the Soudan is at peace. Kitchener and others helped, of course, but for almost forty years Lord Cromer has been the one strong, pharamount influence there, and all for the good, though bitterly opposed in his plans at times by Englishmen as well as the Turks, the Egyptians, the French and others.

And while he will be permanently remembered for all these things, his memory would remain as long as there is an Egypt had he done nothing but carry out the plan to build the Assuan dam. It is a mile long, cost $15,000,000 in the building, and has a hundred sluice gates. It is 100 feet high, does not impede navigation, and in the first year after its opening, in 1902, yielded returns of $7,000,000 more than its first cost.

Lord Cromer is tall, and would look like Pickwick if he were a little stouter and his face were not so stern. He is a man of infinite nerve, firmness and quick decision. He is now nearly sixty-six. It may be hard for England to find a proper man to manage Egypt after he shall have passed away.

Odds and Ends of Interest.

"ADVERTISING is no good," said the man in old clothes. "It never helped me none."

The millionaire merchant smiled. "That is because you tried it, John," he said, 'as the Indian tried the feather bed. An Indian took a feather, placed it on a plank and slept on it all night. In the morning he growled:

"'Paleface say feathers heap soft. Paleface heap big fool, ugh.'"

* * *

MARK TWAIN, apropos of Decoration day, talked of war and of the hardships and privations of sieges.

"A Frenchman," he said, "called one day on a lady who had two dogs. They were ugly little brutes, and, when they came near him, the man pushed them out of the way with his foot.

"'I perceive, sir,' said the lady coldly, 'that you are not very fond of dogs.'

"The man started in surprise.

"'I not fond of dogs?' he exclaimed. 'Why, madam, I ate more than twenty of them during the siege of Paris.'"

* * *

JOHN WEAVER, the Reform Mayor of Philadelphia, was recently congratulated by a delegation of clergymen on the clean administration that he has given to the Quaker City.

In the course of his reply Mayor Weaver said:

"I am glad to tell you that things with us have improved. Take, for instance, the matter of elections. A Philadelphian, some years ago, was running for a small office and on election day he went from poll to poll, cheering his supporters on.

"As he left a certain poll a shabby individual approached and shook him by the hand.

"'I trust, sir,' said the candidate, 'that you are one of my supporters?'

"'One?' chuckled the shabby individual. 'Why, bless your heart, I'm seven of 'em.'"

* * *

IN the midst of his passionate declaration she yawned slightly.

Though, with her white and jeweled hand, she attempted to conceal the movement, it did not escape him. His torrent of burning words ceased. The light died in his eyes.

"But why," he said hoarsely, "why speak to you of love? You are heartless—heartless. Your yawn showed it."

"Oh, Clarence," she whispered, horrorstricken, "did I open my mouth as wide as that?"

* * *

"TO WIRE,' in the sense of 'to telegraph,' is a phrase rapidly passing into disuse," said an electrician. "Where ten men used to say they'd 'wire,' all but one have droped the new word in the last ten years, and gone back to the old word, 'telegraph' again.

"What is the cause of that change in our speech? What is the cause of the decay of a verb so terse, direct and charming as 'to wire.' Marconi, young Guglielmo Marconi, is the cause.

"Since 1895 more and more telegrams have been sent without wires. More and more firmly has the world become convinced that in the future wires will be practically useless in telegraphy, just as sails are already almost useless in navigation.

"Because the wire is no longer the essential factor of telegraphy the verb 'to wire' has begun to disappear."

The Ideal Municipal Government of the Capital of Germany



"BUILDINGS ARE OF EQUAL HEIGHT."



THE GERMAN SUBSTITUTE FOR BILLBOARDS



POOR MENS CLUB IN BERLIN.



ORNAMENTAL TOWER IN BERLIN.

BERLIN—The Capital of Germany and who hands out corresponding checks to people issuing from the trains so that even the largest crowd is received in an orderly way and departs without any noise or confusion. The taxometre is a Berlin invention which simplifies the matter of tariff and makes it impossible for the hackman to overcharge his fare. It is a unique contrivance located within view of the occupant of the cab and registers the distance traveled as well as the sum that is due for the service. The only way for a driver to impose on his passenger is to go to the destination by a circuitous route, but this of course can only be done with a stranger.

* * *

Record Books For Servants.

The relation of servants to their employers is under strict police regulation in Berlin. All domestic employes must have what is called a service book showing the dates when they enter and leave the employ of each family they work for, also the object for giving up their place. Each employer writes in this book his comments on the character and ability of the holder. An employe cannot be discharged without fifteen days' notice, neither can he discontinue service without similar notification. With a few exceptions this rule holds good under all circumstances. Causes for instant dismissal are theft, drunkenness, insolence or immoral conduct on the premises.

On the other hand, a servant may sever connection without notice if his wages are not paid, or if he is actually abused by his employer. One might suppose that the servants would become indifferent on account of the security afforded them, but the law works very well for both parties. The police are frequently appealed to where one party or the other is dissatisfied, but they invariably insist on the continuance being fulfilled unless discontent is caused by some of the exceptional reasons given above.

The municipal government of Berlin takes every precaution to provide for the convenience and safety of the public. A novel and useful idea is that of sprinkling sand and gravel on the asphalt pavements during rainy weather to keep horses and pedestrians from slipping. At congested places there are boxes on the edges of the sidewalks from which attendants keep shoveling sand on to the street to make sure footing for traffic. Another novel arrangement is the one used to avoid collision when the fire companies run in the street. A man sits on the driver's seat holding a pole with an arm attached. Upon approaching a cross street if he holds this upright it signifies that the run is to be straight ahead, but if he turns it to one side or the other it indicates that a turn is to be made at that corner, and the policeman at the intersection clears the way accordingly.

* * *

No Billboards Allowed.

The city fathers of Berlin long ago solved the billboard nuisance by declaring it unlawful to plaster gaudy bills on dead walls or to erect boards at private option. Instead of the unsightly billboards common in American cities, a substitute is provided by erecting neat little advertising columns at each corner, where proper announcements may be posted for a reasonable consideration. All revenue derived from this source goes to replenish the city treasury. The looks of the city are further safeguarded by regulating the number of signs a merchant or manufacturer may put on his building. Another measure intended to preserve the appearance of Berlin is a law restricting the height of buildings. One may go in any direction for miles, and see the same broad, clean, well-paved streets, lined with tall, massive houses of a uniform height. Some claim that this conformity is wearing; that such a sameness produces a monotonous effect; but on the whole the result is undoubtedly preferable to the ragged and ungainly ensemble produced by the random skyscrapers in American cities.

Every effort is made to preserve the beauty of the city, and many novel schemes have been adopted to accomplish that end. Every piece of property under the control of the city government offers an example for private citizens to emulate. Even the slaughter-houses are surrounded by grass plots, and made to look so inviting one would have no idea as to the character of the buildings unless he were told. Shrubs are planted along the curbs in front of municipal buildings, and much money is spent in creating pleasing effects in the parks.

One of the happiest innovations to which my attention was called is the practice of installing poor men's clubs on the vacant lots and empty places throughout the city. Instead of using a vacant space for a dumping ground, thus having the view of the surroundings marred by heaps of tin cans and other rubbish, the owner of such land is requested to allow some union or club to have free use of his premises, with the understanding that temporary improvements of a tasty and sightly character are provided. Having gained consent to this proposition a neat little clubhouse, often ornamented by trellises over which vines may be trained, is put into place, and poor people are given the opportunity of having a cheap and desirable resort in a good neighborhood. These clubhouses are usually built in a portable fashion so they can be moved from one location to another with little trouble or delay. The sight of hundreds of deserving citizens of small means enjoying good quarters, good air and good companionship at a cost so nominal that all can afford the expense, is so gratifying that the idea should be adopted in every American city.

The German Government is very strict in the inspection of food supplies for public consumption. The killing of all animals for food is a matter in which the municipality takes a direct interest and over which it maintains the closest supervision. The meat coming from a slaughter-house is divided into several grades. The flesh of an animal which is slightly diseased, yet would still be healthful if treated in a certain way, must be sold as second-class meat. As a precaution this grade is not offered on the market at all, those who desire to buy it for the sake of economy having to go to the slaughter-house for it. This plan removes the possibility of a dealer selling it to first-class patrons by mistake, or misleading them as to its character in case he is disposed to be dishonest. With the municipality taking such a pronounced stand in the interests of the whole people, there is little oportunity for individual greed to assert itself.

* * *

American Consul In Trouble.

The public safety is even guarded in the use of elevators. If an automatic lift is installed in a residence, no inmates of the house can operate the same until an officer has inquired into their knowledge of the machinery and given them a permit to use it. If the janitor should send a stranger up in the lift alone and an accident should result from unfamiliarity with the mechanism, the attendant would be apprehended for his carelessness and sent to jail. Not long ago the American Consul was reported for leaving open the door of the elevator at his apartment house. This was a small oversight, but the children of other families living in the same building might have tampered with the elevator and caused an accident. The inmates of an apartment house are not allowed to play the piano after 10 o'clock in the evening unless a party is being given, and the doors of all houses are closed at 10 o'clock, making it necessary for people who have visitors after that hour to go down and let their guests out.

The street cars of Berlin are only allowed to carry as many people as can be seated. A few passengers may stand on the rear and front platforms, but there can be no crowding. The front doors of the cars are kept locked, and it is not customary for men to give up their seats to ladies. No transfers are given. Each car runs through the city by a circuitous route, traversing several districts, and in order to get about it is necessary to be familiar with the system. On many of the lines there are no conductors, the passengers being expected to drop their fares into a cash box located in a conspicuous place. It is estimated that the loss from those who cheat the company by avoiding payment is considerably less than what the salary of a conductor would amount to. This plan has been tried in several American cities, but it is not considered successful, particularly where there is heavy traffic, because the passengers need the direction that a conductor should give, and too much time is consumed by the motorman watching his passengers boarding and leaving the car.

* * *

Substitute For City Directory.

There is no city directory in Berlin, but they have a plan which is believed to better suit the purpose. In lieu of a directory the names of all residents must be registered at the police station. Every householder must report the names of all those under his roof, every landlord must list his renters, and every boarding-house-keeper and hotel manager his guests. By this his usual state of intoxication."

method a person can be located by applying to the police. It is argued that the information gained in this way is always up-to-date, while a directory can only be printed once a year, and its accuracy is impaired the day after it is issued on account of the changes which are constantly occurring. Other advantages of this system are that it affords a reliable bureau of intelligence for the authorities, and supplies revenue for the municipal treasury.

There are twenty-three daily newspapers in Berlin, but only four of these papers have their own plants. The other nineteen are issued from job printing establishments and are naturally not very pretentious publications. There are no papers in Berlin on Monday morning, consequently this great city is newsless from Sunday morning until Monday evening. During the holidays there are no newspapers from Christmas Eve until the third morning following. There are never any extra editions under any circumstances. Although Berlin has a population of practically 3,000,000, the largest circulation of any paper in the city is not greater than 150,000.

Severe restrictions are placed upon publishers regarding the mention of anything which might be construed as lese majeste, meaning reflections upon members of the Imperial House. To get around this strict rule every paper has what is called a "sitting editor," who is employed solely for the purpose of going to jail. A specimen offense would be a statement like this: "The Emperor has made a fool of himself again in his latest speech on the tariff question," or "The Crown Prince attended the reunion of his college fraternity at Bonn last week and got into

There is no extenuation in the fact that such statements might be true. In conversation the German people have a way of referring to "Seine Majestat" (His Majesty) as Sigmund Mayer. They can call the imaginary Mr. Mayer any name under the sun without fear of arrest, and anyone to whom they speak will know that they are abusing the Emperor.

* * *

Beware of First Blow.

Under the German law the man who strikes the first blow in a fight is guilty, no matter what may have been said to him. This causes many a quarrel which might otherwise end in blows, to terminate in a gust of words. On the other hand it encourages abuse when a difference arises.

At the theater one evening I was near some parties who became involved in a dispute over their seats, and the uproar that resulted from the noisy debate proved more of a disturbance than if some one had been knocked down and dragged out. A man may not strike another for insulting his wife, and the fact that a blow must be dealt to make a cause in court gives the masher full sway.

A good looking girl on the streets of Berlin is subject to insult from men of all classes and ages. But notwithstanding occasional defects in the law, and a tendency to cumbersomeness on account of there being so many rules for individuals to observe, the municipal administration of Berlin is on the whole so excellent that many features of the system could be adopted with profit in the United States.

FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

A Sorceress at the Russian Court

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.]

ST. PETERSBURG, June 25.—Strange stories of a sorceress at the Russian court are related by those acquainted with the internal affairs of the Czar's household. The Czar's tendency toward mysticism is well known, and it has caused him to become the dupe of several successive hypnotists, spiritualists, fortune-tellers and such persons. At one time it was the French hypnotist named Philipps who contrived to gain such a remarkable ascendancy over the Czar, and at another time the despotic ruler of 130,000,000 subjects was entirely under the influence of a quack weather prophet named Demptschko. At present, a sorceress named Zenobia Galatschka is in high favor at the Russian court.

Zenobia Galatschka was introduced to the Czar's notice in a curious way. Previous to her appearance in St. Petersburg, she resided in a remote village in the Russian province of Volhynia, where she earned a living by foretelling the fortunes of the ignorant peasant inhabitants. A Russian nobleman who was hunting in that district of Volhynia heard of the fame of the fortune-teller, and went himself to hear his fate from her prophetic lips. Zenobia Galatschka, who appears to be a woman with exceptional powers of observation and unusually sharp wits, told the young aristocrat so much about himself that was true that he became a believer in her reputed supernatural endowments. When he returned to St. Petersburg he related his experiences to the Czar, who was keenly interested in the story of the Volhynia sorceress.

Within twenty-four hours Zenobia Galatschka was visited by two police officials of her district, who communicated to her the surprising intelligence that the Czar had summoned her to St. Petersburg. On her arrival in St. Petersburg Zenobia Galatschka was taken to the imperial palace, and lodged there in a suite of elegant rooms. At the first interview which she had with the Czar, who seeks her opinion on questions of State policy, on problems of military strategy and on all sorts of other important affairs. She occupies a suite of six gorgeous rooms in the palace, which offer a striking contrast to the miserable one-room hut in which she first saw the light of the world. The Czar has granted her a salary of $10,000 a year out of his private purse, and other members of the imperial family honor her by seeking her advice.

According to the latest reports from court circles, Zenobia Galatschka is in danger of being supplanted by a theosophist named Beuningen. Beuningen, who was formerly a Colonel in the Russian army, predicts that America, England, Germany, France and all other great Powers will be subjugated by Russia in 1933. After that date the Emperor of Russia will rule over the whole world with the same absolute power which he now possesses over his more limited dominions. The Czar was highly pleased at this prophecy, and Beuningen seems to stand a good chance of becoming No. 1 in the imperial favor.



ZENOBIA GALATSCHKA, THE RUSSIAN SORCERESS

AILMENTS CURED BY FAITH.

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.]

PARIS, June 29.—A story of a woman with a lizard in her breast has greatly excited Parisians this week, and has caused all sorts of curious and interesting discoveries to be made—some by eminent medical men and others by nerve fiends.

A certain Madame Lemaitre went to Prof. Richelot, surgeon at the Cochin Hospital, and explained to him that a lizard was devouring her interior. She even gave the species and size of the voracious monster, but when questioned as to how he got there the good lady could not tell. The doctor, being a wise man, put Mme. Lemaitre to sleep, and, having made a slight wound in her side, sent an attendant to buy a live lizard. This done he waited for his patient to regain consciousness.

Her first words were, "Did you find him, doctor?" The doctor replied, showing her the reptile, for which he had just paid two francs on the boulevard.

"Are you sure it did not leave any eggs inside of me?" asked the sufferer.

"Don't be afarid, it's a male," replied the doctor.

Mme. Lemaitre wanted to keep her lizard, so she intrusted it to the care of a relation until she could leave the hospital. This relation runs a creamerie, and he made business pretty brisk by exposing the lizard in his shop window. But now the newspapers have got hold of the story and spoiled the advertisement, and probably also the care of Dr. Richelot.

The day after the publication of this story another woman went to one of the Paris hospitals and explained that she had swallowed a watch spring when she was ten years old, and that it had just "run down" and was causing her most awful agony. The woman's manner was so convincing that the doctor on duty examined her with the X rays. Finding nothing unusual he hurriedly opened his watch, tore out the spring, and was just in time to show it to his patient as she regained consciousness.

But this story has a serious side. It caused Dr. Dieulafoy, an eminent professor of the Hotel Dieu, to make a communication to the Academie de Medecine with regard to the large number of people who are operated upon for appendicitis when they have some slight affection of the intestines which does not necessitate an operation at all. The professor said that these cases are very frequent, and that in a large percentage of them all the patient got for his lost time and spent money was a scar in some place where he could not show it.

Richest Girl In the World To Wed

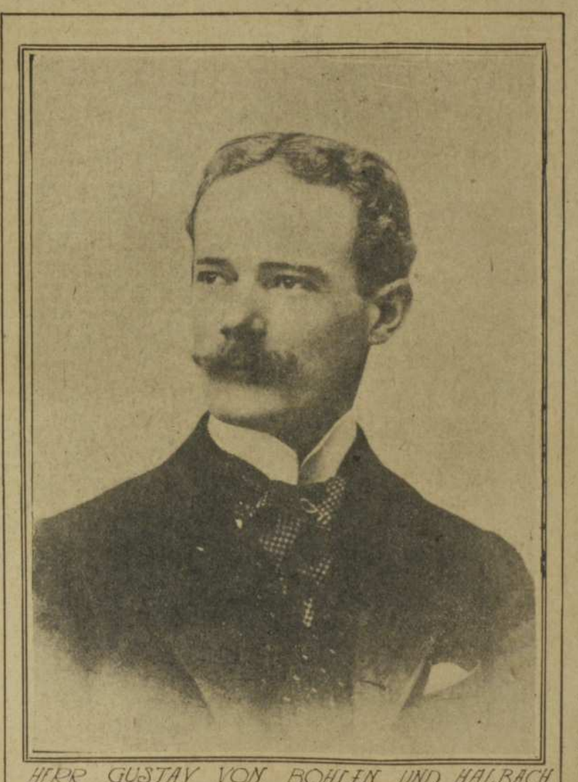
[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.]

BERLIN, June 28.—This is a speaking likeness of Dr. Gustav van Bohlen-und-Halbach, the young German diplomat who has won the heart and hand of the world's greatest heiress, Fraulein Bertha Krupp, owner of the famous steel, gun and armor-plate works at Essen, Germany. Fraulein Krupp's betrothal took place a month ago, but has just been formally announced.

The man who is to marry this twenty-three-year-old possessor of one of the earth's colossal fortunes—estimated at something like $100,000,000 and producing an annual income of not less than $5,000,000—is the scion of an old-time Baden family. He is thirty-six years old, a former Lieutenant of dragoon guards in the Kaiser's army, and for the past twelve years has been in the German imperial diplomatic service. He is now secretary of the legation at the Vatican in Rome. Previous to his assignment to the holy see, Dr. von Bohlen-und-Halbach had served at the Kaiser's legation in China, and previous to that he was an attache of the German embassy in Washington, where he lived a year. His family possesses large financial interests in the United States, acquired through investment during Dr. von Bohlen-und-Halbach's sojourn at Uncle Sam's capital.

He is a graduated lawyer, but without business experience, and it is not considered probable that he will assume the management of the great Krupp interests, although it is understood Miss Bertha's late father, when he died in 1902, expressed a wish that the husband of the heiress should be a man capable of heading the world-famous works at Essen. The marriage will probably take place during the present year.

Miss Krupp made the acquaintance of her fiance only a year ago while visiting with her mother at Rome. Dr. von Bohlen-und-Halbach was her dinner partner at the German embassy in Rome, and a mutual attachment sprung up which has ended in the tender manner just announced. The heiress' heart and hand have been sought by scores of suitors, and the names have become public of at least half a dozen who were rejected for one reason or another. She is said to have been dissuaded from a pure love match with a humble young physician at Essen. Two or three Princes of the realm and any number of Counts and Barons are said to have wooed at Villa Hugel, the magnificent Krupp family home outside Essen, and lost. It is not known at this writing whether Dr. von Bohlen-und-Halbach will continue in the diplomatic service or not. He is spending some time just at present doing his annual duty as an officer of the reserve with his former dragoon regiment in maneuvers in Baden.



HERR GUSTAV VON BOHLEN UND HALBACH

Many British Educators Are to Come to America

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.]

LONDON, June 30.—An important scheme, which should have a beneficial bearing on the development of education in Great Britain, has been arranged by Mr. Alfred Mosely, C. M. G., as a supplement to his educational commission to the United States in 1903.

Some time ago Mr. Mosely organized an industrial commission which visited America at his own cost. The conclusions arrived at were that our commercial supremacy could not be maintained by the old methods, and that we must devise new ways or adopt and improve on those of our greatest industrial competitors.

Having thus shown how Britain lagged behind commercially, he next turned his attention to the defects in our educational system. He sent an educational commission to America, and on its return it published a remarkable report, showing how the American system was greatly in advance of our own.

His last scheme is to give those engaged in the teaching profession in this country an opportunity to inspect and study on the spot the American and Canadian educational systems at a nominal cost, either independently or in small groups. The White Star and other lines in the Atlantic combine, the Cunard and Canadian Pacific Steamship Companies, have agreed to carry the teachers across the Atlantic at a return fare of £5 at any period between November and March next.

This means that the passengers will be carried free, and the cost of their food only will be charged against them. It is proposed that 500 teachers of both sexes, including professors, headmasters, headmistresses, assistants and all grades of public instructors from the universities down to the elementary schools, shall be invited to make the visit.

Mr. Mosely has arranged for the reception of the teachers in America, and a programme will be drawn up for their guidance. Prof. N. Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, New York, and Superintendent Maxwell, of the New York City Board of Education, are preparing itineraries for the visitors in advance, and will give them all particulars of what to see and how to see it.

Mr. Mosely, speaking on the project, said: "We can learn a great deal from Americans on the methods of modern education. They are a long way ahead of us in commercial teaching, manual training and instruction on practical subjects, and I would like as many British teachers as possible to go through the universities, secondary schools and technical institutions of the United States, in order that they may get an idea of the systems pursued there.

"I would especially urge all local authorities and those responsible for education generally to take advantage of the great opportunity afforded them. I hope they will allow those in whose hands the education of the masses lies to gain the invaluable information thus opened to them at a nominal cost.

"It only remains for them to grant their teachers leave of absence, paying salaries meanwhile. The teachers will be able to live over there at practically the same cost as they do here, and traveling is quite cheap."

"STAND FOR THE KAISER."

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.]

BERLIN, June 28.—The Kaiser has expressed a wish that when he passes down the street, people sitting must stand. A correspondent sends the following communication to a Berlin paper:

"At a quarter past nine this morning I was in Unter den Linden, and in order to rest awhile sat down on one of the seats placed at the sides of the center promenade. Very soon a policeman, who was stationed near the seat approached, and summoned me and the other occupants to stand up and remain standing two yards back from the seat.

"In reply to my question why he required me to do this, the policeman said, 'Because his Majesty is coming.' Shortly afterwards the Kaiser, accompanied by his suite, rode past on horseback. As far as I could see in both directions, a policeman in uniform was stationed by each seat, the occupant of which had been acquainted with the Kaiser's wish (or perhaps order?) to rise and stand two yards back.

"I inquired of the man, whom I took for a detective, what was the reason of this new police measure, and was told, 'as persons, presumably Social Democrats, had repeatedly remained sitting on the approach of the Kaiser, the present regulation had been made.'"

BRUSSELS has a clock that the wind winds.

Spanish bull-fighters average $5,000 a year. Stars sometimes get $5,000 a performance.

In Japan there are families that have conducted the same business for 500, 700, and even 1,000 years.

Among the Dyaks of Borneo a youth may not marry till he can show the skull of an enemy slain in battle.

The only test required of recruits in the Chinese army is that they are able to make a running broad jump of six feet.

SCHOOL FOR HOUSEWIVES

by Marion Harland

Turning the Wild Fruits to Account



Five minutes for refreshments.

"The berries are put over the fire and brought to a steady boil before the sugar goes in. Ten minutes after the boil begins are enough to draw out the surplus juice. I drain this off without pressing the berries or shaking the colander. Next I return the fruit to the fire, let it boil up once, add a tablespoonful of sugar to each pound of berries, and, as soon as the third boil is reached, pour all into the cans and seal at once. The flavor is marvelously well preserved. Pies filled with these berries cannot be distinguished from those in which the fresh fruit is used."

"I have an old family recipe for what the great-aunt who gave it to me insisted was 'the best and wholesomest pie that children and dyspeptics could eat,'" said Mrs. Greene, with a meaning glance in the direction of our authority upon Dietetics—Mrs. Brown. "I line a deep dish with a good crust and set it in the oven until it begins to color. Then I wash it over with white of egg to prevent it from soaking up the juice before filling it with equal parts of ripe elderberries and huckleberries, with one-fourth as many red or white currants. These are dredged with flour and plentifully sweetened, bits of butter dot the surface and a top crust is fitted on. It may sound queer in the telling, but it is palatable."

"Few people appreciate how much better a pie, or roly poly pudding made of dewberries is than one in which high-bush blackberries are used," remarked Mrs. White. "They bring with them the 'bouquet' of the fields and the fragrant herbs and sweet grasses that have kept them company."

"It is a pity that cultivation so often robs the wilding of distinctive flavor," acquiesced Mrs. Sterling, more gravely than the subject seemed to warrant. To avoid the suspicion of sermonizing, she added promptly: "In increasing the size of the native strawberry we have lost the exquisite aroma of the 'Alpine berry' that used to carpet the pine woods when I was a girl. Our fingers were perfumed for days after a 'strawberry hunt.' Mrs. Greene's elderberries remind me of an heirloom recipe in my own family. Oddly enough, too, it came to me from a great-aunt. She had it from her grandmother. It is for elderberry wine—a beverage that held an honorable place among domestic medicines in that all-so-long-ago. I have the formula by heart. We got things that were worth the keeping 'by heart' then. Now we 'commit them to memory.'

"This is the way the recipe for elderberry wine stood in my great-aunt's manuscript book:

"Allow four quarts of boiling water to eight quarts of elderberries. Let all stand twelve hours, stirring every hour or so. Next day strain and press out all the juice. Put into a stone jar and add to the liquid three pounds of the best loaf sugar for every four quarts of liquid. Also, one ounce of powdered cinnamon, one-half ounce of powdered cloves. Stir until the sugar is dissolved. Now, turn all into a preserving kettle and boil for five minutes after the boil is fairly on. As soon as it is moderately cool, pour back into the jar, cover with a light cloth and set it away to ferment. When it ceases to work, rack it off carefully, bottle and cork.

"It is a very healthy wine, good for the blood and for the stomach. It improves by keeping.

"The date is 1797."

Marion Harland

Mrs. Sterling's Ways, No. XX

"FOX grapes!" Mrs. Brown repeated the words, incredulously. "Who ever heard of such a thing out of a story book?"

"If this were Aesop's variety, the satire loses point," observed Mrs. Sterling, smilingly. "For they are hopelessly sour at every stage of their development. Yet, as Mrs. Martin has said, they make delicious jelly when green, and as delicious sweet pickle when they are called ripe."

For it was from Mrs. Martin's glib tongue that Mrs. Brown had caught up the name of the, to the critic, unfamiliar name, and the interruption was not agreeable to the small Virginia matron. She had reasons of her own for not being fond of Mrs. Brown, a fact of which that stately dame was at least partially conscious. Open dispute was an impossibility in Mrs. Sterling's presence and house, but a little fencing went on, now and then, to the secret amusement of some of the rest of us.

The Southerner's face was a study of innocent bewilderment, blent with pitying tolerance of hitherto unsuspected illiteracy in high places.

"I supposed that everybody who can read had heard of fox grapes! Why, they are classic! At least, I had thought so until a man in the fruit market told me yesterday that he 'guessed I must mean bird grapes. Folks in these parts don't think they are wuth getherin',' the intelligent citizen went on to say. 'Little, measly, seedy things what ain't fitten for nothin' but them they's named after.'"

The rendering of the Middle States' cockney accent was so accurate that even the hostess smiled as at the pranks of a privileged child.

"He was not far wrong there," she answered. "I know of no housewifely use to which the seedy little pellets may be applied. Perhaps it is but fair to leave some one boon for the industrious little destroyers of insects that, but for them, would spare no fruit for us. Most of our wild fruits are a blessing to mankind at large and to housemothers in particular."

"We can huckleberries and blackberries for winter pies," Mrs. Gray followed her friend's tactful lead.

RECIPES

Peanut Jumbles.

TWO cups of ground peanuts; two cups of sugar; two eggs; four tablespoonfuls of flour; pinch of salt; one teaspoonful of soda; powder; one-half cup of sweet milk. Drop upon heated pan.

"Choc Apice."

Two cups of brown sugar; one cup of chocolate; two eggs; three-quarters of a cup of butter; one teaspoonful of soda; flour enough to make very stiff. Roll thin and cut out with small cutter.

M. E. W.

Cabbage or Lettuce Salad.

Four eggs well beaten; one cup of vinegar; two tablespoonfuls of sugar; one teaspoonful of mustard; one-half cup of butter.

Beat eggs; add vinegar gradually; wet mustard in vinegar. When all the above are mixed, put the basin in a pan of boiling water. Stir until it thickens. Just before using stir in one-half cup of sweet or whipped cream.

Use above with four small cabbages cut up fine, or lettuce in proportion.

F. H.

Strawberry Jam.

(By Request)

For every pound of fruit three-quarters of a pound of sugar; one pint of red currant juice to every four pounds of strawberries.

Boil the juice of the currants with the strawberries half an hour, stirring all the time. Add the sugar when you have dipped out nearly all the juice, leaving the fruit quite dry, and boil up rapidly for about twenty minutes, skimming carefully. Put in small jars, with brandied tissue paper over the top.

You can omit the currant juice, but the flavor will not be so fine.

To Can Tomatoes.

Pour boiling water over the tomatoes to loosen the skin. Remove these; drain off all the juice that will come away without pressing hard; put them into a kettle and heat slowly to a boil. Your tomatoes will look much nicer if you remove all the hard parts before putting them on the fire, and rub the pulp soft with your hands. Boil ten minutes, dip out the surplus fluid, pour the tomatoes, boiling hot, into the cans, and seal. Keep in a cool, dark place.

THE HOUSEMOTHER'S EXCHANGE

WASHING RIBBONS



FOR washing white, delicate-colored, or lingerie ribbons, try the following: I keep a bottle of soap jelly on hand all the time for the purpose, made by boiling soap in a little water, any good white soap answering the purpose.) First, wet the ribbon in cold water and lay on a flat surface—the marble slab of the washstand being a good place. Wet a little of the soap jelly with cold water, and scrub the ribbon with tooth or nail brush until all soil is gone. Always scrub lengthwise of the ribbon, and keep flat to the surface, not allowing it to wrinkle. Rinse in several cold waters, holding by one end and dipping up and down, until the water is clear. Wind upon a bottle while dripping, taking care that the ribbons are without wrinkles, or paste with cold water upon a windowpane, using the brush to smooth it flat. Always dry in the shade. When dry clip off the frayed ends. For years I have worn white neck ribbons, and am often asked "how I can afford so many."

For the "shut-ins" I suggest what I call "word-juggling." Any of them can be converted easily into a game, with prizes for best lists, etc. Here is an example:

Make lists of cities, using terminal letter for beginning next name, thus:

1. Springfield (Mass.)	8. Epsilanti (Mich.)
2. Denver (Col.)	9. Indianapolis (Ind.)
3. Rio de Janeiro	10. Sitka (Alaska)
4. Olympia (Wash.)	11. Austin (Tex.)
5. Alexandria (Egypt)	12. New York (N. Y.)
6. Augusta (Maine)	13. Kankakee (Ills.)
7. Albany (N. Y.)	14. Elkhart (Ind.).

Or lists of States, names of animals, birds, fish, fruits, etc., can be made in the same way. An invalid, with the aid of a dictionary, or with an atlas, or even without either, can amuse himself for hours in this way, and find pleasure and profit. Other combinations will suggest themselves.

G. M. W. (Low Gap, Ark.).

May I suggest in clipping off the frayed ends of ribbons they should always be trimmed diagonally? This prevents raveling to a considerable extent, and looks better than square ends.

Having, for years, washed all my ribbons in the manner clearly indicated by our able Arkansas member, I can testify to the excellence of the method.

We thank her heartily for her active interest in our Shut-Ins. We, whose days and hours are so crowded with clamoring duties that the thought of "killing time" is an absurdity, often fail in appreciation of the needs of those who are unable to engage in any active occupation for mind and body, yet to whom enforced idleness is an affliction.

An August Menu (For a Day)

BREAKFAST — Muskmelons, cereal and cream, corn fritters, bacon, toast, coffee or tea.

LUNCHEON — Sliced tomatoes, brown bread and butter, mock pate de foie gras (see recipe), cottage cheese, iced or hot tea, hermits (see recipe).

DINNER—Ice cream, onion soup, steamed trout, with sauce Hollandaise; new potatoes, buttered beets, cress salad, frozen peaches, with cream (see recipe), angelaf food cake, coffee.

Mock Pate de Foie Gras.

Wash a small calf's liver, put it into a stewpan, with a good-sized onion chopped fine, two bay leaves, a blade of mace, a saltspoonful black pepper, a teaspoonful of salt, six cloves, a lump of loaf sugar, and one pint cold water or chicken beef soup. Cover the saucepan, and cook gently for three hours. When done, cut the liver in thin slices, put them on the meat dish, strain over the liquor from the saucepan, and set away over night. Next day pound the liver to a paste, add slowly half a pound of melted butter. Press the whole through a colander. Pack in small pots, smooth the tops, pour over the surface melted suet or paraffin, and set in a cool place.

Cut into thin slices as wanted. It will last several days, and is a fine luncheon dish, or nice for picnics.

Hermits.

One pound of granulated sugar, one pound of nut meats, chopped fine; whites of five eggs, well beaten; three tablespoonfuls of flour. Drop in little pats on buttered tins, and bake in a slow oven.

Frozen Peaches With Cream.

Peel twelve peaches, plunge into hot and then into cold water, cut up and mash through a granite colander; add to them ten tablespoonfuls of sugar, and stir until the sugar is dissolved; add half a pint of water. Put the mixture into a freezer, and stir until it is frozen rather hard. Add one pint of good, thick cream; mix thoroughly, repack the can in ice and salt and set aside to "ripen."

This last is a borrowed recipe.

E. G. F. (Clinton, Iowa).

In pursuance of a plan spoken of some weeks ago, I offer the foregoing summer menu, with thanks to the obliging housewife who has sent it in, and in the hope that her example may incite other readers to emulation along the same line. If each would append an approximate statement of the cost of that one day's food the menu would be yet more helpful.

An Answer to a Correspondent

I am very much interested in the correspondent who asked if it were well to let her baby sleep in the same bed with the mother. Although I have but one child—a dear little son 2 years old—I have learned a great deal with him.

When baby was two weeks old my physician remarked one day during his call that I was very pale and worn looking. I told him the cause was that baby had kept me awake most of the previous night by nursing. He instructed me to leave baby in his bassinet, taking him up at intervals if necessary. I did so, and after a few months it was no longer necessary to nurse him during the night. Baby went to sleep at 7 o'clock every evening, and did not awaken until about 7 next day, when I nursed him, laid him in his crib, where he slept until about 10 o'clock—the time for his bath.

One can instantly see the advantages of such a system, because it enabled me to get most of my housework done while baby slept. The best part was that he was as rosy and healthy a child as I ever saw, and that I, too, was in a better condition because of getting rest at night.

When the time came to wean him I had no trouble at all, for when he wished to nurse during the day I could easily feed him and evade the desire, as it were, while at night he seldom awoke. When he did I gave him a drink of water. Milk he would not touch.

JANE (Chicago).

Nursing Diet

Will you or some of the kind readers of this column advise what food (and how to prepare it) to give a nine-months old child?

1. Child (boy) has no teeth; is this a sign of weakness or of strength?

2. Please let me know how to make gruel for a child nine months old?

NEW SUBSCRIBER (Philadelphia).

1. One excellent preparation of farina I can confidently recommend. One cup of boiling water, one cup of fresh milk, one large tablespoonful of farina, wet up with cold water; two teaspoonfuls of white sugar, a pinch of salt.

Stir the farina into the boiling water (slightly salted) in the farina kettle (i. e., one boiler set within another, the latter filled with water). Boil fifteen minutes, stirring constantly until it is well thickened. Then add the milk, stirring it in gradually, and boil fifteen minutes longer. Sweeten, and give to the child as soon as it is cool enough.

You may make enough in the morning to last all day, warming it up with a little hot milk as you want it. Keep in a cold place. Some of the finest children I have ever seen were reared upon this diet. Do not get it too sweet, and cook it well. Be sure the farina is sweet and dry.

2. Of neither of necessity. Very delicate children often teeth early, while with others tardy dentition is ascribed by mothers and doctors to feeble health. The most robust of my own six healthy babies did not cut a tooth until she was 13 months old.

3. Milk gruel—One tablespoonful of Indian meal and one tablespoonful of white flour, wet to a paste with cold water; two cups of boiling water; two cups of milk; good pinch of salt.

Boil the paste in the hot water twenty minutes; add the milk, and cook ten minutes more, stirring often.

Eat with sugar and milk, stirred in while hot.

$58 a Month

I noticed in your column a query from "K. L. E." of Allentown, Pa., as follows: "Should a man marry and attempt to keep house on a large city on a salary of $58 per month?" I was somewhat surprised at the very discouraging answer given him, and think, as this is a vital question with some people, and one that seems to be the cause of so many bachelor maids and men "floating around," now would be a very good time, as he suggested, to devote some space in the paper to a discussion of this subject. For the benefit of "K. L. E." I would say that some people could keep house on his salary as well as others with a great deal more to live upon, and they would not have to live in one room, nor to eat most twice a week, either. And if he has a little saved, and does not have to go in debt to start housekeeping on a small scale, for one, think two could keep house on $58 per month. It is all in the management, though. Of course, we suppose that the one he wants to share the home with him knows how to do her own work, and also a little about sewing. At any rate, tell "K. L. E." all about it. "K. L. E.," if he loves you in the right way, she will be willing to help you make the little home necessary to nurse him during the night. Baby went to sleep at 7 o'clock every evening, and did not awaken until about 7 next day, when I nursed him, laid him

DAISY (Pittsburg, Pa.).

ABOUT COCKTAILS.

The talk at the luncheon fell upon the making of cocktails; just the proper proportion of vermouth, bitters and the rest. A quaint little old lady, who sat next the hostess, looked up innocently and asked:

"What is the principal ingredient in this drink of which I hear you speak?"

"Well," replied the hostess, "whisky, I suppose.

"Whisky?" exclaimed the little old lady, in a gentle, surprised voice. "You offer the ladies who come to your house whisky?"

The hostess was modern, but she felt a shade uncomfortable. The old lady laid her hand tenderly on her hostess' arm.

"I've never tasted a cocktail, but, my dear, why whisky in it—why not claret?"

All the women gulped, and none of them could think of a thing to say; each one marveled at the blankness of her mind.

"But we lived through it somehow," as the hostess confided to her husband that evening.—[Evening Sun.

REAL NEWS OF THE EVENT.

"Your wife," began the reporter, "and the man with whom she eloped have been located in New York. They were on their way to Europe, but they lost their money—"

"Why—er—" stammered the reporter, "we thought you might want the news, and—"

"That's not the news. The news is that I've just sent them enough money to see them through."—[Philadelphia Press.

Savories Which Aid the Appetite

LITTLE Savory Potato Cakes—Twelve tablespoonfuls of floury potatoes, eight tablespoonfuls of white flour, two tablespoonfuls of grated cheese, one tablespoonful of cream, the yolks of two eggs, one teaspoonful of baking powder, salt and cayenne to taste. Boil the potatoes and rub through a fine sieve. Add the butter, flour, cheese, baking powder and seasoning and blend thoroughly. Mix into a light dough with the cream and the yolks of the eggs. Roll it about half an inch thick, cut into rounds and brush over with the beaten egg. Bake in a rather quick oven until a nice brown. Split in two, butter and sprinkle with a very little finely chopped parsley.

Egg Savories.—Pass the yolks of three or four hard-boiled eggs through a sieve and pound them with an ounce of butter and a tablespoonful of grated cheese. Season with celery salt, pepper and a little cayenne. Add a teaspoonful of warm butter. When it is hot, spread it on some triangular shaped pieces of toasted bread. Heat carefully in the oven and serve sprinkled with chopped parsley.

Indian Toast.—Take all the bones and the skin from the remains of some cooked, smoked haddock. Weigh four ounces (this is sufficient to cover six pieces of toast) and pound it in a bowl with a dessertspoonful of fresh butter. Then add a teaspoonful of mustard, a teaspoonful of curry powder and a few drops of vinegar. Pass the fish through a wire sieve and make it hot in a small saucepan containing about a teaspoonful of warm butter. Have ready some carefully toasted pieces of bread of medium size, minus the crust. Place a little heap of the prepared fish on them. Then sprinkle over this some hard-boiled white of egg which has been passed through a sieve, and after placing in the oven for a minute, send to the table topped by a stuffed olive.

Tomato Ramikins—Cut some ripe tomatoes of medium size in half. Remove the seeds and hard portion from the middle and place fruit on a sieve to drain for about half an hour. Put a tablespoonful of soft breadcrumbs into a small saucepan, pour in just enough milk to cover and let it cook very gently, stirring frequently until a stiff paste is formed. Then turn the paste into a basin, add a tablespoonful of butter and the yolks of two eggs, beating one into the ingredients before adding the second. When the eggs are mixed stir in three tablespoonfuls of grated cheese and season with celery salt, peper and a little grated nutmeg. Add a pinch of salt to the whites of the eggs and whisk them to a very stiff froth. Fill the hollow pieces of tomato as expeditiously as possible with the cheese mixture. Place them at once on a well-buttered tin and cook them in a quick oven until the ramikin is evenly browned, which should take about a quarter of an hour. Half the above quantity would be sufficient if only six small portions of tomato were to be filled.

Curried Beans.—Soak half a pint of butter beans for a couple of hours and then boil them in salted water until they are tender. After draining them well season with salt and pepper and put them aside until they are required. Cut a large onion into slices, chop it coarsely and put into a stewpan containing three tablespoonfuls of butter. Add two tomatoes, sliced and cut into small pieces, and as soon as the onion begins to acquire a golden color, sprinkle in a tablespoonful of curry powder and let it cook very gently for ten minutes. Pour in three cups of boiling water, and when the sauce has boiled draw the pan to the side of the stove and let it simmer gently for a quarter of an hour. Then add a tablespoonful of tomato catsup, a teaspoonful of vinegar, two teaspoonfuls of lemon juice and the beans. Cover with buttered paper and place the stewpan in a moderately hot oven for an hour. The curry should be carefully stirred once or twice during the time and the heat should not be allowed to increase, or the curry will be too dry when done.

Curried Rissoles.—Mince some cooked chicken (not too finely) and let it simmer very gently for half an hour in a rich thick curry sauce, which should be nearly absorbed at the end of the time. Then stir in a raw egg (which has been mixed but not beaten) and remove the stewpan from the stove. Spread the curry out on a flat dish, and when it is cold make it up into little balls on a floured board. Make a little hollow in the middle of each and insert a small quantity of well cooked rice. Shape them as before, and after dipping them into beaten egg and covering the pan, fry the rissoles quickly in a wire basket, taking care that they do not acquire more than a deep golden color.

Savory Cutlets.—Put six tablespoonfuls of white bread crumbs which have been passed through a sieve into a basin, and add a teaspoonful of finely minced onion, a tablespoonful of chopped parsley, some salt, pepper and nutmeg. Mix the ingredients to a paste with some raw egg and mask some neatly trimmed mutton cutlets with the forcemeat. Then flour them lightly, brush them over with beaten egg and cover them thickly with fine white bread crumbs. Put the cutlets aside for about a quarter of an hour for the bread crumbs to set, and then fry them in a bath of boiling fat. Drain them on taking them from the fat and allow plenty of time for them to get cold.

WHIMS of FASHION at SEASIDE RESORTS



MOHAIR IS ALWAYS PRACTICABLE.



FOR AFTERNOON PROMENADE.



TRIM MORNING ATTIRE.



THE PRINCESS TAFFETA SUIT

WONDERS of the New Bathing Suits—Mohair Has Completely Ousted All the Other Clumsy Materials for Inexpensive Costumes—Silk Suits Promise Better Things Next Year in Cheaper Bathing Dresses, and the Plaid Taffeta Is Not Only Very Stunning But Is Very Much Seen—Success of the Princess Cut—Paraphernalia for the Sand Bather, Including Parasol to Match Striking Silk Suits—Linen, Much Trimmed and With Many Furbelows, Fashions the Frock for Both Morning and Evening Wear on the Beach—Embroidery Is Everywhere Noticed and There Various Colored and Striped Trimmings Which Are Distinctly Chic—Hand Embroidered Button Trimmings.

SEASIDE resorts are now bristling with summer gayeties, and all that is smartest in yachting, bathing and promenade frocks is being exploited at popular watering places. Never before has there been a season when so much attention was paid to beach and boat costumes, and never before has the seaside girl been so appropriately and trimly groomed. Of all types of summer girl she stands this year pre-eminently the most bewitching. In fact, what with increased vivacity and ruddy good health induced by bracing sea breezes, the one word which applies to her is irresistible.

In the first place long experience has at last taught her how to keep herself in spick and span order in spite of wilting mists and dampening sprays from high rolling waves, and her dresses are chosen with a view to these very things. Then the value of color schemes in ocean-bound landscapes has impressed itself on miladi of fashion, and the artistic blending and matching of delicate summer tints in morning and afternoon get-up is a very noticeable feature of the really modish costumes.

Exceptionally striking are the season's bathing suits. There is no longer any excuse for women to appear unattractive when going to and from their salt bath in the breakers, and let us hope that not many summers hence we will see all clumsy and badly fitting flannel and woolen affairs relegated to the rag bag—a sorry memory of the past.

The bathing suit cut in one piece on Princess lines is quite the most satisfactory of any of the new models, and promises to become, for all except very stout women, the favorite and approved style. It slips on so easily. Then too, there is not constant danger of its failing to meet at the waistline when the skirt is heavy with salt water.

For a practical and inexpensive suit, mohair is of course the most serviceable material, and all sorts of black and white checks and stripes, with bright colored trimmings, offer a relief to the more commonly seen blues and blacks. Light soutache braids also give a dressy finish to these simply made costumes, and applications of silk in contrasting colors or showing polka dots, are more generally seen than ever before.

As yet the modishly made bathing suit is to be had chiefly in taffeta, but the charming effects seen in silk give hope of better things in the more ordinary variety. A description of two costumes that have been in evidence lately at a very exclusive beach gives the most conclusive idea of how stunning and unusual the newest bathing dresses are.

One slender debutante, whose hair shows the faintest tinge of red, takes her morning swim in a suit of taffeta displaying one of the new huge plaids, with a foundation of vivid green. A handkerchief cap of the same silk lined with rubber protects all but the fringe edges of her curly locks, and canvas bathing shoes which strap well above the ankles, and are bound with pieces of silk to match the dress, cover her pretty feet.

Another costume worn by an older woman of noticeably beautiful figure, is in black satin laid in box plaits from shoulder to knee. The under sides of the plaits are of white satin, so that the faintest line of white shows between the wide stripes of black, and as she walks black and white stripes of equal width fan out around the bottom

For the woman who takes sand rather than sea baths in her bathing suit the plaid taffeta costumes are matched by a parasol in the same silk and pattern. When the fair poseur presents herself for her morning siesta on the beach she is a study in harmonious color from the tip of her sunshade to the toe of her silk-stockinged foot.

A careful view of the trim bather makes it very patent that it is only the very thin woman who now dons her bathing suit without having a pair of corsets underneath. These are seldom worn tight, and they may be only a pair of last year's discarded ones or a pair of very cheap new ones, but they serve to give her figure a snug, shapely outline which she would not have without them.

As for promenade frocks for morning and afternoon wear on the beach, linen seems to be prime favorite. To be sure, it does muss easily, but made as it is this year—a mass of trimmings and furbelows—wrinkles and limpness do not seem to matter in the general effect which a costume presents.

Colored linens are particularly in vogue, with always a touch of embroidery somewhere about them, and the colored linen suit, with sheerest lingerie blouse, has no rival in the field of morning promenade dresses. The coatees of these suits are particularly natty, and English tailors have evolved really charming effects with striped and dotted pipings and facings. A narrow line of dark black and white, or dark blue and white madras, is employed by them to outline collar, revers and cuffs, the result being very chic and unusual. Adjustable velvet collars and cuffs in dark colors are also a feature in trimmings.

Plain pink, blue or yellow crash linens, showing white embroideries in satin stitch, give a distinctive smartness, and if a woman is about to start on her vacation she will be able to pick one of these up at a bargain sales before she goes, far below the original price.

One pretty linen shirt-waist suit for beach wear was set off by faded blue and pink embroideries, both on skirt and blouse, while the large linen buttons which trimmed it were also embroidered to match.

The corselet skirt and the Princess dress, both in linen and in white serge or flannel, reveal either insets of Hamburg trimming, or, in the case of the heavier materials, floss silk embroideries. Thin waists with elbow sleeves invariably accompany these, and the lingerie hat—not the loose drooping kind, but stiff sailors, flower trimmed—adds the last note of dainty summeriness to the white ensemble, from shoes to parasol, which distinguishes the beach girl of 1906 from all other sisters of previous years.

FEMININE GRACES THAT CHARM MAN

Girl Who Wins Out at the Summer Resort.

THIS is the season of the summer girl, that fascinating siren, whose irresistible charms admiring man has immortalized in song and story. And, by the same token, there are some thousands of would-be summer girls on this broad continent who would dearly like to know just what those same irresistible charms consist of.

Why is it that at every summer resort there are some girls who are always in demand among the men folk, while others, apparently no less fortunate in the matter of looks and dress, might as well be in Kamschatka, for all the attention they command?

Of course, these latter will vehemently assure you, if you are hardy enough to condole with them on their wall flower condition, that they really care nothing whatever for the attention of men; that, as a matter of fact, they do not consider them worth having—certainly not worth worrying over. Men are fickle creatures anyhow, and as they never know their own minds two minutes together, it seems hardly worth while to try to please them.

All of which may be perfectly true, but does not in the smallest degree conceal from the observant onlookers the fact that the girl who can boast no masculine admirers generally wears a spiritless, world-weary, I-wonder-why-nobody-loves-me expression, which, did she but know it, is in itself a potent reason for her lack of male satellites.

For, though men are sympathetic creatures, on the whole their sympathies are never awakened by the person with the grievance. The pathetic loneliness of the frail little woman whose somber garments proclaim her widowed, instantly stirs thrills of pity in the manly bosom—and pity, it is said, is close akin to love.

But when the owner of said bosom sees a girl who ought to be having a good time with the rest mooning moodily around by herself, he cynically wonders, in brutal man fashion, what can be wrong with her health or her temper.

Unless he happens to be extraordinarily curious, or she extraordinarily beautiful, he does not take the trouble to investigate more particularly. If she had been worth while, he thinks illogically, some other man would have already discovered her.

And there you are, with the very essence of truth before you. What man has admired, men will admire; and while a man likes to know that only he may enter a certain nook in Paradise, he does not care to be the only one who wants to.

The summer girl who is queen of her domain is the girl who is wholesome, healthy, and whose complexion is clear, whose eyes are bright, and whose spirits are of the blithe and bubbling variety, always fresh and sparkling.

Men do not go to summer resorts to keep tabs on the feminine barometer, and they are apt to give a wide berth to the girl of variable moods. Headaches, too, are a serious disqualification in the candidacy for masculine favor, and the girl who looks forward to a good time will do wisely to get her liver into proper working order before beginning her summer campaign. Otherwise she is foredoomed to disappointment, for biliousness and enjoyment do not go in company. Everybody knows the type of girl who cannot play tennis when the sun is warm, who gets seasick if she goes boating, who tires herself out in the first half mile if she goes for a walk, and who never can be depended upon to do anything or go anywhere at a given time because some one of her various ailments is pretty certain to manifest itself just in time to put a damper on the whole plan.

Of course, people are sorry for her, in a way; but she is too palpably a nuisance to command over much consideration. The pleasure seeking world is too busily occupied with getting the worth of its money to have much thought to spare for imaginative semi-invalids.

Thus it hapens that the pleasant times fall to the girl who is ready for any emergency, and who, invited to go here or there, comes downstairs in something less than five minutes, looking so dainty and sweet in her simple summer frock that the man who is waiting for her—unsophisticated mortal that he is—wonders vaguely whether she is a girl or a goddess.

Probably he could not describe her attire if his life depended on it. But he knows that it fits her shapely figure to perfection, that it is up-to-date, becoming, and in exquisite taste.

That is enough for the average man; for it is one of his idiosyncrasies to avoid the girl who is dowdy or ill-dressed.

It is not in any sense an ignoble thing to set out for a summer resort armed cap-a-pie for a battle for success. In fact, social economics demand it. There are but three classes of visitors at these places, the conquerors, the conquered and the lookers-on. And, granting that one has no desire to belong to the latter class, it rests with one's self whether she is numbered among the first or the second. The girl who aims to succeed must know herself with tolerable thoroughness. She must know how to make the most of the personal graces with which the gods and education have dowered her, because these are fighting weapons. Still, she need not imagine that because she is not particularly good looking or particularly clever, she is predestined to failure.

It is recorded of a certain illiterate man who had risen suddenly to wealth that he earned for himself the reputation of deep wisdom by simply maintaining a discreet silence. Similarly the summer girl may appear to possess the qualities she actually lacks.

Beauty, for instance, is largely a matter of feeling and belief. "Make loveliness a condition of your mind," say the mental scientists, "and it will speedily be mirrored in your face." And for the rest, a pretty trick of the eyes, a coquettish tilt of the chin, a becoming arrangement of the hair, and the illusion is complete.

As for cleverness, the less of it that appears on the surface the better for the girl's popularity, for the admittedly clever woman is invariably feared by her own sex and detested by the other. Many girls confronted by a formidable rival make the grievous mistake of trying to outshine her in her own field. The effort is almost always a dismal failure, and even when it is successful the triumph is an unworthy one.

The better plan is to make a new field for yourself, and shine in it undisturbed by invidious companions. One way to accomplish this successfully is to find out your pet weakness, and make that your strongest point. There is not a girl living but has a weakness, and, though she may be unaware of it herself, it is familiar enough to her acquaintances, who probably poke fun at it behind her back.

It may be an old trait of character, a physical peculiarity, or simply a defect in education. But whatever it is, the resourceful girl can turn it to account. Instead of trying to conceal it—which is a perfectly futile proceeding—she will openly make use of it as a weapon of defense, and thus deprive her enemies of the power to wield it against her

To cite a case in point, it is not so very long since that the richest catch of the season was captured for good and all by an insignificant little creature who was so painfully shy and sensitive that nobody had even thought of her as a matrimonial possibility.

"I hardly ever go anywhere," she murmured regretfully when the man whom everybody was feteing good-naturedly suggested her joining an automobile party. "You see, all the other girls are splendid company, and they are not afraid of anything; and I—I'm not at all a good talker, and nobody cares to be bothered with me," and she gazed pathetically up into his interested face, her big blue eyes suffused in tears.

"You poor little girl!" he exclaimed, warmly, doubtless with an unspoken anathema for the "other girls." "Why, you're worth a million of the others. All you need is somebody to take care of you." And the vanquished "other girls" and the shocked dowagers are still dejectedly debating whether the little minx was really as artless as she looked, or whether the whole thing was a deep-laid plot for their ultimate undoing.

The little graces that go to make up the charming, attractive girl are almost without number. A friendly, ingenuous manner, alike free from effusiveness, gush and stilted self-consciousness, is one of them.

Another is the distinctly rare accomplishment of reading aloud. This requires a musical speaking voice—which can be acquired by careful cultivation—and a keen, alert intelligence, capable of grasping the thought of the writer and giving it sympathetic interpretation. It may not perhaps be displayed very often, but the man of fine sensibilities who is not susceptible to its influence is an anomaly yet to be encountered.

An even more important acquirement is the art of conversation, which means, in modern society, the ability to maintain a running fire of entertaining small talk. It means something more than this, however, for the popular girl is she who can listen as well as chatter. Nothing wins a man's friendship more surely than listening with whole-hearted, self-effacing interest, while he says what he has to say, no matter how commonplace it may be.

The really tactful girl goes even further than this, for she cultivates the knack of making a man appear at his best whenever he talks to her; and unless he is unusually unappreciative it does not take him long to find out that her very presence is an inspiration.

Finally, it is a good thing to remember that wahtever a man's personal character may be, he has a few cherished ideals of womanhood enshrined somewhere within that battered stronghold which he calls his heart, and woe to the girl who shatters them. In his unwritten code of ethics every woman should love children, flowers, and all things beautiful, and he looks askance on the woman who does not.

He may have little reverence himself for sublime things, but he regards with involuntary disgust the girl who professes agnosticism, or speaks cynically of love, or who declares she has no faith in humanity. Also, he has a lurking distrust for the girl who gossips, who boasts of her masculine conquests, and, above all, who speaks slightingly of her own sex.

However modern a man may be as to intellect, he is at heart a firm believer in the good, old-fashioned virtues, though he possesses them not, and he has a profound conviction that women should be as good as they are beautiful.

Moreover, he believes that somewhere in this wide world the girl is waiting who is destined to be the "one girl in the world for him," and that some day inevitably fate will drift him to her side. Perhaps it is this belief that takes him to the haunt of the summer girl; and, for the rest, given a girl who is sweet and lovable and womanly, plus the usual complement of moonlight strolls and piazza confidences, and Cupid's task is comparatively easy.

SUMMER ELEGANCES NOW GREATLY REDUCED

THE moment is fast approaching when bargains in rich spring and summer garments will be found everywhere. So changing are the modes, so delicately perishable the textures, that merchants wisely refuse to carry styles over to a new season, and to facilitate sales the most handsome things are marked far below cost.

Already, for some weeks, expensive pattern hats have been seen here and there at incredibly low prices. Some flaw according to the popular taste has prevented the early sale of these, but the woman wise in her generation knows the exact changes required to transform this reduced millinery into the desired thing. The materials, if tossed and faded at some point, are of the best. Some little renewal of ribbon or lace here, the careful trimming of flower petal edges—a great trick this for freshening millinery—or the careful straightening of bent brims is frequently all that is necessary. The hats, which are often entirely for model use, are unique in style and combination, and since much of the French millinery has an all-the-year quality, the summer bargains turn out frequently admirable investments.

Such headgear as is amenable to refurnishing for autumn and winter use are the lace and crinoline shapes. With a change of feathers or ospreys or velvet knots for the full blown roses and wonderful fruit which now embellish these hats, this millinery is made suitable for the coldest winter evenings.

Especially in young girls' and children's departments are the reductions in fine hats desirable. The flounced lace ones which travel under the lingerie head are made at once autumnal by velvet knots in correct colors, and a colored felt or taffetas brim may be placed under the flounce for winter use. This brim is also easily acquired, for all through the summer large felt and taffeta hats in pale opera colors have been in the market. Numbers of these are still on sale, and it stands to reason that when the bargain season is well on they will be sold for a song.

Beautiful hat garnitures for autumn use are the vast cherries and little apples which it has been the fad of the season to paint in colors never seen in nature. As an example of this one very exquisite chapeau reduced from $25 to $12, was ornamented with pale glass cherries tinted a luminous violet. The silvered leaves of the fruit were of the same poetic if unnatural tint, a full wreath of this lovely fruit and a great soft bow of pale violet silk alone trimming the upper part of the violet crin shape. The audacious French note came in with the cachepeigne, which was of fine black tulle. The expensive novelty quills, introducing sometimes wild peacock eyes or strange moth-like spots, are also good autumnal fixings, with a match of velvet ribbon for other deckings.

A group of pretty children's hats shown by one place, famous for elegant juvenile styles, suggested possibilities for carrying over to another summer. The prices were less than a third of original ones, and the shapes had a novel quality which would carry them several seasons. A delightfully Gypsyish little hat of "country straw"—a coarse novel braid—was in a deep cream, with pure white ribbon knots and little feathery wild flowers in pale pink. The bent, picturesque shape of this was very pretty, and such a hat would never be recognized another summer as a season old. Another country shape was of fancy straw and crin, with a trimming of blue mousseline, a blue wing and small pink "hedge" roses. A narrow frill of white lace and mousseline faced the under edge of the brim of this, which drooped slightly with a square cut.

Two more conventional shapes were side-tilted brim hats for older girls, from fourteen to sixteen. One, a sort of sailor shape with a high crown of blue leghorn, was trimmed entirely with pale blue taffeta ribbon, this also forming the under loops of the bandeau at the left. Tuscan straw in old rose are still on sale, and it stands to reason that when the bargain season is well on they will be sold for a song.

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In fine gowns for both grown-ups and children there is already no end of choice among the reduced things. Many of these are of course impracticable for winter use, but when a white duck frock in stout tailor styles may often be worn almost till November. The toilettes, however, which specially recommend themselves are those in such materials as veiling, silk, lace, net, chiffon, mousseline and embroidered cloth, which last, over a silk slip, may be worn the entire winter in the house or at the theater.

The eye is never astonished nowadays at sight of a summery gown on a winter evening, for outdoors, warm cuddlesome wraps cover them all but completely, and indoors houses are so warm that they are in perfect keeping.

Conspicuous among the bargains already on sale were some Empire styles, in gauzy fabrics and thinly woven silks of a soft and graceful fall. To the question, "Why reduced?" the saleswoman replied: "Because the season is so advanced and Empire modes may not be worn next winter." The questioner thought the risk worth trying, especially as some of these little short-waisted frocks had a marked tea-gown air, and with such unconventional toilettes, no decisive style is out of place. White veiling embroidered with a peacock blue spot, was the material of one charming Empire frock, which is shown at the extreme right of the larger picture. A beading of blue buttons on white ribbon, narrowly bordered the skirt of this, an inset of tucking in cream white net showing above. The ribbon and button beading also outlined the little crossed bodice, which had an embroidered collar and trimming of peacock blue velvet, and this at the waist was drawn through a long gilt buckle. The shirred guimpe and little puff undersleeves were of the cream net used on the skirt.

The first cost of this dainty little dress, which was marked with the name of a great Parisian maker, had been $185. The bargain price was $65, which is cheap indeed, for a toilet which could be worn through an entire year and stand unlimited cleaning. Radium silk in a soft, elusive salmon pink was the material of the next Empire choice. The slightly trained skirt of this, which showed the old Empire scantness of cut at the hips, was entirely untrimmed. The little bodice was of the silk with short elbow sleeves and shoulder cape edged with a narrow ruching. A charming feature of this was a fichu scarf crossed at the bust of old muslin and trimmed at the edges with narrow bows of salmon taffeta. The same silk girdled the waist in a high soft belt. This gown, which would be lovely for all the year evening use, is shown by the figure wearing the corsage rose. Its reduced price, with scarcely a sign of wear and tear, was $70, the original being within a fraction of $200.

Two bargain outdoor toilettes, magnificent with lace and embroidery, are pictured with the Empire gowns. The most delightful and reasonable of these is by all odds the gown at the left, which is worn by the figure with the open parasol. Smoke-colored chiffon and lace and embroidery in the same shade realize this ravishing toilette, whose foundation is in a faint pearl shade of silk. The guimpe is of pure white lace net in fine tucks.

As to the reduction in this gown, which showed a fall from nearly $300 to $90, it was palpably because of color—fume having had such a vogue this summer that importers fear the test of carrying over the tone to another season. Then the people who pay such prices for gowns are already provided and out of town, and the folk left never consider fancy prices. So there are chances of an even lower drop, but the lucky purchaser of this frock would have something which would never at any time be reproduced away from Paris.

Another color intimidating to shopkeepers and private makers and importers is old rose, which, to speak truly, has been almost run into the ground. However, at the right time and place a gown, hat or wrap in this much-exploited tint will be found very valuable and it is a color seen in some of the richest bargain gowns.

The toilette pictured beside the smoke-colored chiffon is of chiffon cloth in this tint. Hand embroidery and braid, which all but completely cover the round gored skirt, trim it magnificently, this rich decking bordering the jaunty jacket and incrusting quite the lower half of the short puff sleeves. The bows and draw ribbons used on the jacket are of black taffeta ribbon, and with such a rich gown a lace under blouse would be necessary.

Apropos of lace bodices, there are some charming bodices among the more reasonably priced things. All-over effects of tucked net and Cluny or other fancy lace compose many of these waists, which have a most elegant effect, with their elbow sleeves and elaborate yoke treatments. From $9 to $12 is charged for models once almost double these sums, which drop is, of course, caused by business exigencies, as there is no special season for a lace bodice. The little lace unlined coats are also good purchases, as with doublings of wadded silk these may be worn all winter, especially if in black or color. For instance a coat of gray guipure and lace—one such bargain observed—properly lined, would be an elegant top garment for a gray cloth skirt, the two forming a handsome afternoon dress for any service.

Unlined coats of white guipure and lace, and in pale blue, pink and violet, have also been seen among the reduced things. These have in the main short sleeves, and over chiffon foundations the waist length ones of indifferent cut may easily be resolved into effective bodices.

If a parasol is needed for a short summer outing there are innumerable finds so greatly reduced, that even a purchase in October would seem sensible. Splendid novelties of silk incrusted with lace are shown from $8 up, and there are adorable trifles in tucked and flounced net that would make a winter's storing pay. One delightfully foolish toy—and this despite its huge size—was effectedly countried in style and material. All of cream batiste, with a deep flounce at the bottom, the rustic stick of this sunshade was crowned with a massed lump of cherries in natural colors.

Lastly the fancy shoes, designed alone for elegant summer use are excellent bargains, as all of those provide dressy house footwear for winter. Made of satin, silk and palely tinted kid, with lace toe-insets, embroideries or coquettish bows, these dainty shoes now tempt the purchasers at quite reasonable prices. Which means from $6 up, for originally some of these lovely shoes cost $25 and more. Summer stockings, too—the openwork, bedazzling sort—are getting cheap.

THE REAL HUSBAND.

THEY were taking afternoon tea and cigarettes on the balcony of the Acorn Club.

"So they're engaged," said the girl with the eyeglass.

"But do you think," asked the girl with the fan, "that he'll make her a good husband?"

"She'll make him a good husband," the one with the eyeglass snapped.

And the girl with the walking stick thought it jolly well put, don't you know.

A PAGE FOR BOYS and GIRLS

OUR OWN CORNER

OF INTEREST TO ALL

POEMS, PUZZLES, ESSAYS, ETC.

THIS department is being conducted for all kinds of contributions from the children. Original poems, jingles, compositions, smart sayings of children, original drawings, puzzles, etc.—in fact, anything interesting that the readers of this page will send in—will be published.

Contributions from the children are asked, and should be addressed to "Our Own Corner," Children's Page, Courier-Journal.

Write on one side of the paper only.

New headings for this department are desired, and the best and most original ones sent in will be used at the top of this department. Do not make them too large.

NOTICE.

The editor wishes to caution the contributors to this department not to send any but original work, either in compositions, puzzles, drawings, poems or anything else.

Remember that you have no right to sign your name to anything that is not original, so be very careful in this matter.

Be sure to mark your contributions each time with the word "original."

In sending in contributions to the Children's Page, always write on one side of the paper only, and sign your name and address legibly at the bottom of the contribution.

Buster Brown.



Drawn by Homer Dearmore, aged eight years, New Albany, Ind.

A Little Chicken's Life.

I am only a little chicken, but I am going to try to give you a history of my life, as far as I know.

One bright morning I was in my little house all alone, and I had plenty of room.

I was very happy and began to chirp and chirp.

My home was a very queer one, it had no windows, and not even a door, and the floor was the same as the ceiling and the walls, and my house was oblong.

I began to pick at my walls, because I wanted to see out, and strange to say, when I picked a little hole in my walls, the whole wall broke and I hopped out.

My old mother was very proud of me, because I was the first baby chick to hatch out of sixteen eggs, as they call our little homes.

Then I saw I was under my mother's warm wings, and I had more room than ever.

She saw that I felt queer, so she whispered in my ear: "Darling baby, you think this is a very wonderful place; well you have not had the experience your old mother has had, and I hope you never will."

When I was a little chick like you, I was running about with my mother, and an old snake bit my mother and killed her, and of course we had to run about without any mother to find bugs for us, because we were very small.

"You think this is a very large place, but you just wait until you get out in the large poultry yard, and run for bugs and worms."

My old mother gave me some more good advice, and told me never to stray away from her, because if I did, the big old cat at the house might catch me.

Soon all my little brothers and sisters came out of their little houses, and a kind old lady came down to our home and put some lard on us, and began to get scared, but my mother told me not to be scared, because the lady would not hurt me, and she was the same lady that tended to her.

I was not scared then, but a little girl was with the old lady, and I heard her tell the lady that she wanted me for a pet, and took me up in her little hands and loved me.

My mother did not like it very much, because she did not want to be separated from me, so the lady told the little girl she could get a piece of blue ribbon and tie around my neck, so that she could tell me from the rest of the chickens.

She tied the ribbon on my neck, and called me her dear little "chick," and she often came out and petted me, and I would eat bread out of her hand.

Soon I was weaned from my mother, and grew to be a strong chicken, and this is all I have to tell you about my young and happy life, so you can get my little mistress to tell you about the rest of my life.

(Original.) ELIZABETH DANIEL.
Trenton.

The Spark Goblins.

IT was a clear, clod winter's night. The stars were like needle-points of light; over the earth lay a white snow-blanket to keep a thousand tiny creatures warm.

They were snugly curled up in their burrows and nests underground, while Polly was curled up in the big arm-chair, watching the blazing logs and the sparks that jumped out with a crackling sound and were carried up the chimney.

The fire was burning low, and the little girl gave the biggest log a push with her foot. How the sparks flew! All but one hurried off out of sight; that one alighted on the brass knob of the right hand andiron.

Stooping forward to brush it off, Polly jerked back her hand with a cry of wonder. The spark had legs and arms and wings; it was, in fact, a little manikin that could have stood comfortably in her thimble and rested his arms on the rim.

His whole wee form quivered and glowed and sparkled, while he looked up at Polly with a roguish twist of his head.

"Thank you," said the goblin, with a low bow.

"W—what for?" stammered Polly.

"For setting me free."

"Were you in that log?"

"Oh, yes, there were hundreds of us there. Most of the crowd are off—there goes one now!" he exclaimed, as an unusually large spark flew off in the rising smoke.

"But how came you there?" inquired the little girl, hardly able to believe her ears and eyes.

"Why we often creep into the trees in the summer time, to take a nap, and the wood grows so fast that we can't get out till the tree crumbles away, or somebody burns it. Every one of us has a story. Here is mine.

"I came from Greenland, where I lived in an Esquimau hut. How the snow glistened on every side, and the bears roared, and the Northern Lights streamed up at night!

"The night lasted four months, and when it was day I flew southward until I reached a great pine and crept under the bark to keep warm. That was forty years ago. All that time I have waited for freedom. Good-by!" and away he went up the chimney, after the rest.

"Oh, dear!" began Polly, disappointed at the shortness of the story—when Crick' Crack! and two more fiery little goblins were before her, perched on the andiron knobs.

"I came from the Tropics," began one without the least introduction. "The lions roared and made me tremble. Huge palms waved over my head, and one day a gray mountain crashed through the forest. That was an elephant.

"A hurricane rose and blew me thousands of leagues northward to the great pine. Then I—" Here a strong draught puffed him off the andiron and up the chimney.

"I lived in the mines far under ground," began the other hurriedly, "where gold and silver glistened and miners worked, tick-tick, with their pickaxes all day and all night. The noise disturbed me and I found my way up through the deep shaft and flew eastward till my wings were tangled in a tassel of the tall pine. Good-by!"

Crick! and his place was taken by a glowing little fellow whose wings fluttered impatiently while he talked.

"My story is the shortest of all," said he. "I was blown up into the clouds in winter time. They held me fast until I escaped on the back of a snowflake. Whew, how cold I was! But now I am warm!" and away he went like a shooting star, upside down.

Crack! "I lived in the depths of the sea with a mermaid. Ah me, how I loved her! One day a storm arose and drove us apart. I saw my pretty maiden no more. Ah, me!"

The speaker grew paler and Polly cried in alarm. "Oh, don't cry, please! You might put yourself out!"

She hastened to revive him with a puff of the bellows, which brightened him up again and helped him off to join his comrades.

Crick—crack—snip! It was a jovial little chap this time, with a laughing face.

"My home was in Santa Claus' workshop at the North Pole," he began with a chuckle. "I had to braid the dolls' hair and drill the in soldiers till they stood bravely in a row. I helped about the animals for the Noah's Arks. There was one polar bear who used to sit for his portrait two hours every day. It was very hard for him to look pleasant so long at a time.

"Last Christmas Eve I was in the sleigh with my master. The reindeer were lively, it was so cold, and just as we were skimming over a great pine forest the off leader in the team went knee deep into the top of a pine. As he struggled to recover himself the sleigh lurched and I was thrown—"

At this point Polly's excitement was so great that her foot slipped and struck the andiron. The log broke and the two halves fell with a crash that sent a shower of sparks—or were they goblins?—scurrying up the chimney.

"Bedtime, dear," said a gentle voice.

"Oh, mamma, can't I hear just one more goblin—"

But mamma stroked the brown curls and led her little girl off upstairs, while Polly eagerly told her all her wonderful adventure in the fire.

The Upstairs Boy's Wheel.

IT was a big house where the two little boys lived. There were rooms and rooms and halls and piazzas and a great basement laundry.

The Downstairs Little Boy was seven years old just three days ahead of the Upstairs Little Boy, but he didn't put on any airs; he let the Six-year-old spin his new top—a beautiful top that sang when you whirled it on an upside down china plate.

But when the Upstairs Little Boy's birthday wheel came from his New York uncle—the splendid shiny wheel—oh, he wouldn't share his present at all!

"My uncle's coming up for the Fourth of July," he said, "and I must ride every minute, so's to learn how."

The Downstairs Little Boy's mother had a pile of firewood in the shut-in back veranda; but there was plenty of room to pass until the Upstairs Little Boy left his wheel in front of it. One day he found his wheel on the outer piazza where the Downstairs Lady had trundled it, in order to reach her wood. This made him so angry that he rolled it right across the Downstairs door.

Then he ran upstairs, chuckling: "I've fixed her."

"Fixed what?" his mother asked.

He told, adding: "I guess she'll let my wheel alone now."

"I supposed you kept it in the laundry," his mother said. "You had better carry it there at once and apologize to the Downstairs Lady."

But he didn't want to apologize, so he ran away, saying nothing. That afternoon he spied the Downstairs Little Boy trying to ride his wheel. Amazed and angry, he appealed to his mother.

"As you left your wheel by his door," she said, "I gave him permission to use it until you apologized for your rudeness."

The Upstairs Little Boy sulked for three long days. Then suddenly he realized that it was only a week before the Fourth of July, when his New York uncle would arrive. What if—no, he couldn't bear that, and he went straight to the Downstairs Lady and humbly begged her pardon.

A shiny wheel rolled up and down the road in front of the big house all the rest of that day. The Upstairs Little Boy and the Downstairs Little Boy took turns in riding, and before night they could go as far as ten feet without falling off.

Prize Winners.

The Arithmetical Puzzle was solved by a number of boys and girls, in spite of the fact that it was difficult.

Children sending in answers to puzzles must send them in their own writing, and not get their elders to write for them.

Send the answers in, in clean paper, and write them neatly. Do not have them made out on the typewriter.

The first prize of $1 for the most successful answer to the Arithmetical Puzzle is awarded to Eugene C. Mitchell, Jr., of 115 West Oak street.

The second prize, a book, goes to Mary E. Bamber, of 1013 East Market street, Jeffersonville.

The third prize, a book, is awarded to Katherine E. Errington, 1322 West Jefferson street.

Notice—Prize winners living in Louisville will please call at the Courier-Journal editorial rooms on Tuesday afternoon for their prizes. Please call promptly between the hours of 3 and 5, else the prizes will be forfeited.

RIDDLE.

I devour all things that I touch,
Although no fangs in me you'll spy,
I have a fearful, blood-red tongue,
Although no mouth have I.

When I am kept within close bounds
I'm man's most useful slave.
But I destroy all that he has
When, free, uncaged, I rave.

Yet when I've eaten all that's nigh,
I, myself, must dwindle and die.
Guess, you clever ones, what am I?

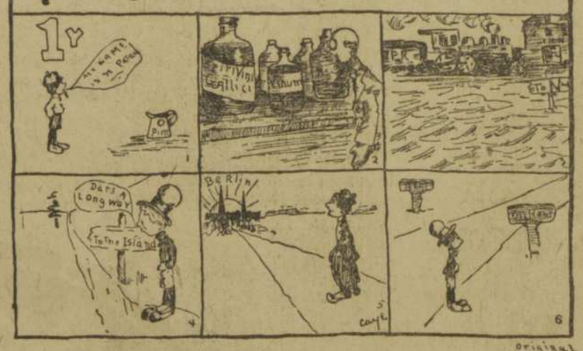
One of the Home Comers.



Original drawing by A. C. Crockett.

Contest Department

Important Battles of the American Revolution



WILLIAM C. CAYE, JR.

The six pictures represent six important battles of the American Revolution.

A first prize of $1 and second and third prizes of a book each will be awarded for the three successful answers.

Address them to the Contest Department, Children's Page, Courier-Journal, and send them in not later than Thursday, July 12.

The prize winners will be announced on Sunday, July 22.

Flo's Great Battle

MILTON was in the woodshed making bullets. Of course, I know that is an awfully old-fashioned thing to do in these days, when you can buy already-made-up cartridges, but Milton was seventeen a number of years ago. So he made bullets, and Flo watched him.

It was a very interesting process. First he put some lead in a big, deep iron spoon, and set it on the coals to melt. Then he got the bullet mold. It looked like a pair of forceps to pull teeth with, only the end was round, with a hole in the middle of the round thing, and a crack all the way round. When Milton spread the handles you could see that the round thing was hollow.

When the lead was melted and looked like glistening silver, Milton shut the mold carefully, and poured the lead in at the little hole, till all the mold was full. Then as soon as it cooled he spread the handles, and out dropped a new, white bullet, with a tail on one side of it, that had to be shaved off with his jack-knife.

Milton let Flo make one. She spilled a little of the lead, but it was a fine bullet in spite of that. After the bullets were all made, Milton sorted out the rest of his ammunition—shot and powder, gun wads and caps—for he and his chum were going shooting that afternoon.

"Show me how you load your gun," said Flo.

So Milton, being especially gracious that morning, showed her how the powder went in first—about so much; then a wad, and that was rammed down with the ramrod. Then the shot followed, and another wad, and that was rammed down. Then the little copper cap was fitted under the hammer; the gun was cocked, and there you were, "ready to blow a squirrel into kingdom come."

"Let me shoot it off," said Flo.

"It's too big for you; but I'll let you shoot off this pistol, just once. There, I've loaded it with shot. Now, stand in the door, aim low, and break the enemy's leg. One, two, three—

Bang! went the pistol.

Oh, it was grand! Flo felt the recoil, and thought for a second that she had fired a cannon.

"Can I do it again and see if I can hit something?"

"Can't bother with you any longer. Got to go up and see Jim a minute."

And then this prince of good brothers went off to find his chum.

Flo eyed the outfit longingly.

"I bet I could shoot that big gun." She lifted it and tried to hold it to her shoulder as Milton had, but it was very wobbly and she gave it up and took up the empty pistol.

"I think I'll to see if I can remember how Milt loaded it."

She proceeded to do this, following accurately her brother's example, and finished up with the innocent-looking little cap.

"Funny how these little hats set it on fire. I wonder could I hit something?"

She looked around and finally went outside to hunt up a target. The dog house looked about the right size.

"Caesar has gone with Milt, so it's empty. That will be splendid to fire at."

Flo luckily displayed great discretion in pointing her pistol away from her, or this tale might have been a tragedy. As it was, things went swimmingly.

Bang!

When Flo got her breath she inspected the dog house. There was no mistake about it; she could see some little round holes that were not there before.

Human nature could not resist following up such success. Flo loaded up again.

"I will be a war," she said, "and the dog house will be the other army. When the battle is over he will be dead, dead, dead."

Her voice grew to a scream of anticipating triumph.

Click! The pistol was cocked. Bang! It was fired; and more shots appeared in the harmless opposing army. Back and forth went Flo from the arsenal to the field of action, and the dog house began to look as if it had the small-pox.

"Now I must fire a cannon,
And that will kill the army,
And that will kill the army,
And that will kill the army,
Dead, dead, dead."

This bloodthirsty war song rolled up from behind the woodshed as Flo loaded the pistol with one of the new shiny bullets.

"Now, this is a cannon ball, and this pistol is a cannon, and I am the man behind the gun."

"Load! Aim! Fire!"

A deafening report! The cannon with its bullet charge recoiled with terrific force against the victorious host; and the host fell over backward among the chips beside the empty field piece.

Flo lay there a minute to regain her sense of hearing. Things were ringing in her ears like a real battle. Then Milton's frightened voice was heard, as he clutched her by the shoulders.

"Flo! Flo! What's the matter? Have you shot yourself? And I taught her how to load! Flo! Sister!"

Flo opened her eyes and sat up.

"No, I ain't shot. It's the other army. You look at the dog house, and if there's a bullet hole in it, I've won the battle. If I didn't hit it the dog house beat me."

Milton put the remainder of his ammunition beyond the reach of his doughty sister, with strong orders never to use it again.

But Flo never went by that dog house without a furtive look of pride at the big round hole in the midst of the little round holes.

A Sturdy Lad



FRANK FEHR KREMER,
One of the readers of the Children's page.

—[Photo by Standiford.

Whipple Dobbs.



[Portrait by Standiford.]

Whipple is the lad who wrote "The Life of a Little Wool Coat," which appeared last Sunday in the Page for Boys and Girls.

THE CAVE-BOYS

CHAPTER IX.

THERE were but four houses between the village and where Joe turned into the woods to reach the Cove, while the snow on the highway was knee deep. He had to walk every step of the way, and he found it a hard and dreary tramp. It ended in a rather lively manner, however.

He had almost reached the point where he was to leave the highway when he met a tramp. The fellow had probably been refused food at the last farmhouse, for he was in a bad temper. He first asked Joe for tobacco. Then he demanded money. Then he began to threaten.

The boy had a few shillings with him which had been handed to him by Mr. Johnson, but he did not mean to give them up. He was for slipping past the tramp, but the latter seized him by the collar and exclaimed:

"Ha! I recognize you now. You are the boy who robbed me when I was asleep in a saloon in Pittsburg last summer."

"I never was in Pittsburg," replied Joe.

"Don't call me a liar! Yes, you robbed me of a hundred dollars, and I have been looking all over for you. Hand it over to me at once, or I'll break your neck!"

"You know I'm not the boy!" shouted Joe, as he struggled to get away. "Let me go, or I'll have you arrested!"

"Oh, you will? We'll see about the arresting business. Will you hand me over my hundred?"

"I never had it."

"Then down you go. Sorry to meet a young feller who is so obstinate, but I know how to deal with him."

With one heave the tramp had Joe down in the snow and was searching his pockets with one hand while he held him with the other. Nothing escaped him. He took the money, the boy's knife and other things, and as he rose up he said:

"Now, boy, you skip along and tell your mother that you have received what was coming to you. Don't rob no tramps when they are asleep after this."

Joe was glad enough to get away. By the time he had made his way through the woods to the gully it had fallen dark. He pushed on to the cave, wondering how Tom had passed the day, and entered it to find his younger brother hidden behind the pile of firewood.

Tom had been all right up to noon. Then the robers had come down as far as the lake and slid on the ice and chased each other around for exercise, and being afraid they would discover the cave, he had hidden himself like a rat.

"Never mind," said Joe, after hauling his brother out and relating his own adventures of the day. "Mr. Johnson will receive my letter to-morrow. It will take him a day to get men together and drive out here. He will come into the Cove at night, and we must be seen at the gully to meet him. It won't be three days before the robbers will be in the hands of the law."

A good supper was prepared and eaten, and the boys had a sound sleep that night. They were early awake to see if the robbers were going out, but nothing of them was discovered. It was a bitter cold day, and they were sticking close to their cave.

Another night passed and another day dawned. During this day the robbers came down to the lake after water, and some of them also gathered fuel. The boys felt sure that the letter must have reached the constable and that he had got his men together and was on the way over. He might be expected that night soon after dark.

The weather turned a bit warmer after noon, but the robbers made no move. It was a long afternoon, but as soon as it was fairly dark the boys left their cave and made for the gully. They had been in waiting for half an hour when they heard the crunch of horses' feet behind them, and slipped behind trees just as the four robbers came riding out. They were bound on another night expedition.

It was a close call for the boys. Had the four men turned toward the village when they struck the highway they would soon have encountered a sleigh-load of men, with Constable Johnson driving, but it happened that they went the other way. Fifteen minutes after they disappeared the constable and his party drove up and found the boys in waiting. The horses were driven deeper into the woods and cared for, and then the party proceeded to the boys' cave to hear why Joe had written the letter.

Five good men had come with the constable. They were very much pleased to hear about the robbers. The gang had broken into six or seven stores and robbed them, and were still at their work. By making the Cove and the cave their headquarters they had walked into a trap.

"You boys have done well," said Mr. Johnson after their story had been told. "Some boys would have run away without finding out anything of value. We shall get these robbers, and we shall get a good sum of money as a reward."

Although the hour was late before supper was eaten and the talk finished, all went up to the big cave. The amount of plunder there was surprising. Nothing was taken away. When the party returned to the boys' cave the Constable said:

"The robbers will probably plunder some store to-night, but it will be miles away from here, and to-morrow they may lie hidden in the woods or in some lonely house. We cannot look for them before to-morrow night. We are rather crowded here, but we must keep shady to-morrow. I want to nab all four of them."

Joe and Tom were too much excited to sleep that night, but some of the men snored so that they might have been heard outside the cave. Breakfast was prepared and dispatched at an early hour, a man was sent down into the woods to feed the team, and as he lighted his pipe for a smoke the Constable said to the boys:

"This will be your last day here. To-night we will nab the robbers, and to-morrow we shall be on our way home."

As it happened, however, things did not turn out just that way.

(To be Continued).

A Gay Pierrot



Drawn by Floyd Wright, of Liberty.

PLAYS and the PLAYERS

Latest News From the New York Stages; Summer Shows No Lack of Amusements

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.]

NEW YORK, July 6.—Ordinarily it is soon enough to describe a play when it is performed, but this one is so newsy that the latent spirit of a reporter flares up, and I can't help telling that Victor Hugo is the dramatist of the killing of Stanford White by Harry Thaw. The dead Frenchman may not know, though, that his "Roi d'Amuse," or, as Booth called it, "The Fool's Revenge," has been made over hastily in "Beauty and a Beast." In the original drama, a dissolute Italian Duke had his hirelings bring a young girl to a midnight feast to celebrate her destruction. She was the daughter of his court jester, who tried in vain to rescue her, and Booth made an unforgetable showing of the father's agonies. That scene, as paraphrased in "Beauty and a Beast," is located in Stanford White's studio. The girl is Evelyn Nesbitt, before she became Mrs. Thaw, and it is Harry Thaw, here represented as a wild young man tamed by love of Evelyn, who endeavors to save her from White. Hugo's material is utilized with less alteration than you would suppose to fit it to the case of White and the Thaws, whose names are not used, but who need no labels for identification.

Within ten days after the tragedy in Madison Square Garden, this off-hand dramatization is ready to be put into rehearsal for production by August, or sooner if competition requires quicker work. The layout is full of promise. The banquet act from "The Fool's Revenge" is to show a party of New York degenerates at an orgy, with the rescue of the drugged girl by the hero as a new climax. A year or so passes, and then the homicide is reproduced in the play's third act, with the roof garden show going on preliminarily. The elements of a quite safe and sure modern melodrama are at hand in abundance. What fate is accorded to Thaw? None at all. The author gets out of an obvious dilemma by stopping the play with Thaw still in the Tombs awaiting trial and hopeful of acquittal.

* * *

One of the Many.

That is but one of the dramas that are being muck-raked into heaps for the stage. The poor old stage! Yet in all seriousness let me say that the awful revelation of White, Thaw and their Nesbitt showgirl will, in my opinion, clear the theatrical air of much of its murkiness. Readers of this correspondence may have thought, sometimes, that I gave undue attention to beauty shows. But the exhibitions have been too conspicuous to ignore, and it is my duty to describe rather than to criticise. Yet I have never glorified them, nor excused them, but have exposed them to condemnation. Time and again I have told, as explicitly as politness permitted, of the Standford White coterie. They were not the comparatively harmless Johnnies and Willies who wait at stage doors to take girls to Tenderloin restaurants. They were never seen in any public place with those pitifully pretty creatures. They went to every new play of the extravaganza sort with new girls in it, as the degenerate lords of Rome did to the slave marts, and made their purchases with lickerish zest. The last and worst phase of this evil began with the six prize beauties in "Florodora," six years ago. It was then that the word "showgirl" came into use to designate actresses who couldn't act, and didn't have to sing or dance, provided they were beautiful. Evelyn Nesbitt hadn't a trace of other ability than to look lovely.

This is the juncture to assert the right of the decent young women of the stage to be distinguished and if the good ones are few and the bad ones many, then all the more should plain words be written in their behalf. No one can deny that some of the eminent actresses are frequently and shamefully immoral; but the Maude Adamses and Viola Allens are strong enough in public esteem to be safe from calumny. Those who suffer from the general scandalization are the Mary Smiths and Jennie Browns, not known to be virtuous, and therefore classed with the vicious. I hold that the newspapers have been wrong not in speaking lightly of the vice of the theater, but in not denouncing it heavily.

Meanwhile the seeing New York motor cars, on their way from Grant's tomb through the Tenderloin to Chinatown, stop in front of Madison Square Garden.

"This great structure," says the conductor so loudly through his megaphone that people on the sidewalk hear him plainly, "was designed by Stanford White, who was killed last week. Up there in the tower, which he copied from a mediaeval Italian original, is his now notorious studio. On the roof which it overlooks is the theatrical garden where he was shot by Harry Thaw."

* * *

A Thriving Resort.

I went last evening to see "Mamselle Champagne," the interruption of which I had witnessed. The roof garden was crowded. The tragedy, not the musical farce, had made it a thriving resort. Visitors asked the ushers to point out the table at which White had sat and the windows of his studio in the tower above. Those questions were answered. Nor did the employes, especially if you asked a waiter and at the same time ordered drinks for your party, hesitate to tell you the precise place in the play where the pistol shots broke it up. But curiosity was not gratified as to which of two new girls in the company was the one which White, only a few minutes before his death, picked out for acquaintance. They were a demure blonde, with a song and dance of shy coquetry, and a vivacious brunette, whose ballad and capers were more assertive. They were young, small, pretty, rather clever, and there was nothing immodest in what they did on the stage, nor any reason to accuse them of regarding White's demise as a personal loss. It was a significant fact that not a tainted rounder was in the audience.

This week brings a new group of showgirls into a current entertainment. They have been advertised as the Winning Widows. If Stanford White were alive he and his cronies would go to look the dozen beauties over. But I doubt if anyone of those widows could be a winner of an old rounder, for they are in the plump thirty class, with a suggestion of fat and forty, and none is a stranger to the New York stage. It is an ingenious notion of their leader, a comedian, to utilize their solid maturity in smart gowns of mourning, for they are still handsome, and admirable as matrons when they couldn't be acceptable as maids.

However, the absence of the Whites on the opening night was not due to the maturity of the Widows, for no tip as to their age and records had gone forth, but to the gladsome fact that the Whites who haven't gone out of town are at least keeping out of sight. Five plays with showgirls conspicuous, and in which recruits are constantly appearing, now have none of the rounders in their audiences. Some big productions in that field are to be made this month and next. Let us hope that these openings will be devoid of the White plague. I hear, too, that some of the managers will eliminate wicked exhibitions of beauty in the future. May be we shall have a real reform of the showgirl evil, at least in its more flagrant aspects.

* * *

The Perennial Minstrels.

Other amusements than negro minstrelsy move along changefully, but the mimic darkeys are at a standstill of sameness. Yet who would not feel, at the year's end, that he had left undone something which he ought to have done if he hadn't given Dockstader or Primrose a chance to make him laugh? Last summer I took you to Dockstader's start of his season, and now, if you please, we will go to a theater with its entrance on the seashore and its stage over the surf, where possibly we may enjoy Primrose's singing.

The town is torturingly hot, and we find the Manhattan Beach end of Coney Island crowded so fashionably that nearly 200 automobiles and a dozen railway trains limited to parlor cars have been used in their conveyance. Fully 2,000 persons are taking dinner, or supper, in the indoor and outdoor sections of the only restaurant, and we learn by exasperating experience that, although the prices are as high as Delmonico's and Sherry's, the service is so slow and disorderly, owing to the crowd, that food which may have started from the kitchen hot is placed on our table cold. So we feel fit for a tragedy by the time the minstrelsy begins.

Performances at Manhattan Beach's theater are held back until 9 o'clock, so as to get audiences from the modish thousands after they are through eating and drinking. A violently sudden storm helps the showmen this evening, too, for the motor car people don't wish to take to the road till the rain stops. So, when George Primrose takes his place at the bones end of the row, and the interlocutor says: "Gentlemen, be seated," he faces a handsomely filled house. George has been a minstrel during thirty-five of his fifty years, and many have been the times that bad weather has hurt his feelings. But this case is different.

"Cert'nly," he says, as he bows, "de Primrose minstrels am a rainin' (reignin') success."

Lest the reader take offense at that bracketed doubt of his keenness to see the joke, let me make the excuse that George's own smile was the only one that it gave rise to, so far as I could see; for these people are too blase to permit themselves any merriment at the very first provocation.

It is not long, however, before a lawyer sitting with his wife right behind me shows a disposition to defend his purchased interest in the show. The case is worth reporting for the new legal question involved. An usher brought in a couple who had coupons for those two chairs. The lawyer wouldn't get out.

"You put me here," he says.

"But I made a mistake," says the usher. "Your seats are in the balcony."

"The ticket-seller said they were in the fourth row on the aisle."

"So they are, but upstairs—not here in the parquet."

"Then the man in the box office played the usual trick on me, eh? But through your blunder I've got the seats that he let me think I was buying. I'm satisfied."

"You'll have to get out."

"Will I? Then you'll have to bring in your bouncers."

But the promised sideshow doesn't ensue. The claimants of the two chairs are taken to a box, the occupants are left in possession, and the legal question remains unsettled.

Primrose's minstrelsy for this season, like Dockstader's for last season, is good and plenty, but it lacks novelty. When you come to think of it the possibilities are limited. Why, even the immutable circus has its women acrobats and equestriennes, and the person at risk in every scoot the loop exhibition is a pretty girl. But the minstrels, aside from being monotonously masculine, are smeared into black nonentity, out of which only an original humorist is able to emerge and become an individual entertainer. George Primrose names this show after himself in the biggest letters that the billboards will hold; his portrait as postered has four square yards of face, and he bespeaks extra attention by advertising himself as the Millionaire Minstrel; yet not fifty out of the thousand present this evening would know which is he if the middle man didn't announce his entrance.

Not since Haverly put forty minstrels on the stage in one lot and implored the audience to count 'em has any manager dared to show fewer in the larger cities, even though he may eke out the number by hiring a dozen dummies. A count of the Primroses runs up to the standard of forty and six over, all of whom wag their jaws in choruses of the "first part" as they sit in the "temple of mirth and melody," although twenty are hired for what they will do with their feet in the "second part," which "depicts minstrelsy in its humble beginning, in 1843, and its highest state of development in 1906." That "highest state" is here held to be song and dance, of course, for Primrose's fame rests on coon singing and dancing, and his voice hasn't cracked nor his joints stiffened. He leads his twenty youthful dancers, and none is nimbler than the veteran in an essence of ole Virginy by field hands on the plantation or a sentimental saunter by dandies on a city promenade.

If there is nothing new in design for the Primrose minstrelsy for the forthcoming season, neither is there an old joke, and the only old songs are the usual selection of Southern melodies. The scenic showiness is quite as good, perhaps a little better, than ever before. But as the storm has provided a rain joke for Primrose to begin with, it enhances the spectacularity of the final feature, which illustrates American negroism along its way from the Suwanee river to Paradise. There are six changes of scene, for which the painters have prepared many phenomena of atmosphere, from the metaphysical darkness of slavery days to the light of what I may call heaven's allegiories. Just at this time the storm outside takes to thundering and lightning. The whole rear of the theater is open to let cool air in, and through the thin, painted canvases we see the lightning zig-zag across the sky, while the rain pelts the roof and thunder rolls noisily.

Of course stagecraft can beat nature in making storms, yet this is pretty good reality, and it knocks the make-believe all out. For when the minstrels are singing that the sun shines bright on their old Kentucky home, the thunderbolts seem likely to knock its chimney off, and at the climax, when Lincoln welcomes Uncle Tom into the radiance of heaven, the theater roof begins to drip water through its ventilation slits on the folks and their finery below.

"Pretty good show, eh?" said the lawyer behind me.

Just then a pint of water fell on the girl who, by his insistence, had retained the chair that insured her a special wetting.

"I call it a pretty damp bad show," said she.

FRANKLIN FYLES.





PAPINTA.

WORLD'S CHAMPION KINGSTON FONTAINE FERRY PARK.

Mansfield As a Disciplinarian.

RICHARD MANSFIELD, in an interview explains the reason for the impression prevailing in some quarters that he is a rigid disciplinarian. The writer of the interview says:

That Mr. Mansfield is sensitive to the malicious criticisms of a certain section of the press, and that he is fully aware his personal unpopularity in certain quarters comes from the wilful misrepresentation and contortion of the many little annoyances of daily stage life, goes without saying. Yet he does not concern himself seriously with this phase of his professional career. He accepts it rather as a natural result of clinging tenaciously to a settled policy of procedure necessary to attaining a definite artistic goal. He knows that a rigid and inexorable stage discipline and an absolute one-man dictatorship of his company is necessary to working out his well-defined ideas and ideals. He explained himself as follows:

"When a man faces the question of his professional future, he must follow one of two paths. One is the easy path to personal popularity at the expense of actual and really artistic success; and there is that other path which cuts through all barriers, regardless of all obstructions and oblivious to empty flattery. It is easy to proceed along the lines of least resistance, but in doing so one must inevitably sacrifice his ideals and rest content with cheaper rewards. I chose to cling to what I thought was the highest and best in dramatic art. I realized that I had a responsibility to perform toward the future of dramatic art in America; and if by cutting straight to the line and taking the harder path I have antagonized some of those not in sympathy with me, I am recompensed in other and more substantial directions, namely, the feeling that I've been true to myself and my ideals of dramatic art."

Mr. Mansfield says he selects gloomy and revolting roles because they give his art more opportunity. He says:

"The public will generally credit a player with having a personality similar to that of the roles he creates or plays. It has been so in my own case. Do not think that I find personal joy or refreshment in all the gloomy, depressing and often revolting roles which I play. They are generally abhorrent to my personal nature. The public sees me constantly as Baron Chevrial, or Richard III., or Shylock, the Tsar, or in some equally cruel and cynical part, and straightway the public invests me personally with the characteristics of those stage people; and, of course, I lose thereby a certain amount of personal good-will. But a player must steel himself against these things and be willing to make the sacrifice, if he wishes to leave behind him something of permanent benefit to the stage. If one permits himself to be lured hither and beckoned thither away from a straight line, he will never reach the goal on which he first fastened his eyes."

Mr. Mansfield went on to say that he cared nothing for those light and blithesome, happy and lovable roles which give a player a reputation for benignity and brotherly love, but seldom for depth of insight, or artistic ability. It is a singular fact, he said, that the greatest roles are melancholy or tragic, and often repulsive in their sentiment and character.

"I cannot cheapen my ideals or toy with my highest ambitions merely to gain a valueless reputation for charm of personality or evenness of temperament."

MUSICAL COMEDY, "THE UMPIRE."

ONE of the musical comedy attractions that will visit Louisville next season is Mr. Harry Askin's production of "The Umpire," whose marvelous run of 315 performances in Chicago has broken all records in that city of musical comedy successes. The play is by Hough and Adams as to book and Joseph E. Howard as to score. The story's plot is of strong melodramatic interest and its action transpires in Morocco, an ideal locale for scenic artist and costumer. Concerning the music little needs to be said, for the score of hits it contains have been played and encored in every place where there is a band. The cast is one of the most competent that ever interpreted a musical comedy, and is headed by Mr. Fred Mace, the comedian, who for the past several seasons has led the fun-makers in "Piff, Paff, Pouf." Julian Mitchell has selected and trained the chorus.

A BIG OPERA COMPANY.

THE San Carlo Opera Company under the direction of Henry Russell will probably open its season October 29 in Pittsburg, and will not be heard in New York during the year, although it is booked in nearly all the large cities of the country.

The New Orleans season will be played at the famous old French Operahouse, and opens November 26 for ten weeks. During this time many novelties will be produced and an extensive repertoire prepared for the second road tour, which begins the middle of February with engagements at the Cincinnati Music Hall and Chicago Auditorium, and after this the principal Western and Northwestern cities are to be visited, the season closing in Canada and the East in May.

Mme. Nordica, the principal star of the organization, will be heard in "Gioconda," "Faust," "Trovatore," "Aida," "Adriana," "La Tosca" and the more dramatic parts in the company's repertoire.

Alice Neilson will this season be heard under much more favorable auspices than ever before, making her debut in "The Daughter of the Regiment," the principal role of which affords excellent opportunities for the display of her vocal abilities, although her appearance as "Mimi" in "La Boheme" will be of considerable interest to her admirers throughout the country.

The other prima donna of the company, and all but two of the leading male members have been secured by Mr. Russell from the leading Italian operahouses. The ballet and chorus work, which has always been such a strong feature of the ensemble in New Orleans, will be kept up to the same high standing, and the entire organization, which will number 160 people, will be the best equipped for a long road tour of any company which has gone out for many years.

ROSENTHAL'S PROGRAMMES.

MORITZ ROSENTHAL well understands the art of programme-making. When the great Austrian pianist returns to America next season, under Henry Wolfsohn's direction, his offerings will be found suited to the most varied musical tastes. Classicism will be found contrasted with romanticism—the old music with the new. Bach Mozart and Beethoven will be set on the one side with Chopin, Schumann, Liszt and the more modern Grieg, Tschaikowsky, Rubenstein, Dvorak, etc., on the other. One reason of Rosenthal's pre-eminence is his mastery in each school of music. He gets to the heart of a composition, whether it be a Bach fugue, a Beethoven sonata, a Liszt rhapsody, a Chopin waltz or a Schumann nachstuck. He is equally susceptible to the chaste beauties of Mozart and Haydn and the passion of Chopin and Liszt. This breadth of sympathy is one of the surest marks of the truly great artist—it is the quality that sways immense audiences as one man.

HARTMANN TO PLAY HERE.

ARTHUR HARTMANN, the celebrated violinist, will make a tour in this country next season. He first played in Boston as a child wonder in Copley Hall May 14, 1895, at a concert given by Mrs. Hunsicker, a soprano, who came from Philadelphia, and he played at another recital a few days later. A Bostonian of wealth became interested in him and saw to it that he was properly taught and cared for, and thus the boy was freed from the evils of premature concert playing. Hartmann studied in Boston with two or three teachers, but he owes in greatest measure his technique and his taste to Charles Martin Loeffler, a fact that Hartmann himself is quick to acknowledge. Since Hartmann left Boston to gain experience in Europe he has played with extraordinary success in London, Vienna, Berlin (where he now lives), Leipsic, Budapest, Copenhagen, Christiana and remote cities, as Sofia, Bucharest, Constantinople, Cairo. He has traveled in company with Patti, Bauer, Casales, the 'cellist, and Ernesto Consolo. In 1904 he married Mrs. Charles H. Swift, of the well-known Chicago family. The press agents have vied with each other in passionate characterizations. Hartmann is "the young Ysaye;" an "Atlas of the violin bearing in his music a world of pain;" he is "pale and with a demoniacal profile." Others take a more cheerful view. "He has a tone of superlative sweetness;" "his temperament puts a heart beat into every measure;" his technique is "all conquering, a source of new delight and pleasure." Hartmann will return to the United States next October and will probably begin his tour in Boston. He has already been engaged by the principal orchestras of the country.

MAGNITUDE OF MELODRAMA.

JUST to show what a busy place the office of A. H. Woods is, presented are a few statistics:

During the season (1905-1906) just closed, the different attractions under A. H. Woods' management played 332 weeks (equivalent to eleven theatrical seasons) to a gross business of $1,337,130.

A MATTER OF LOCATION.

HARRY BULGER had a rather remarkable experience the other day while walking along the water front there. When quite a ways up from the shipping section he came across a ragged little urchin who was carrying a fine string of fish he had caught. Bulger accosted the boy and inquired what he would take for them.

"Thirty cents," the boy replied laconically.

"Why, if you had that string in New York you could get three dollars for them," said Bulger.

The boy looked him over and rather sneeringly in manner said:

"Yes, and if I had a bucket of water in Hades I could get a million for it, I guess."

How Bob Edeson Became An Actor

ROBERT EDESON, the well-known actor, relates in the Theater Magazine for July how he came to be an actor:

"Through father's influence I secured a clerkship in a wholesale house in New York. But it wouldn't do. I had had too much elbow room in the camp and on the prairies. I flung my arms about too much. The bill for broken articles offset my salary. I left owing the firm money, for it would have no more of my services. Another clerkship in another large wholesale house. More breakages. Same sequel. Then Colonel Sinn took me in at the Park Theater as an usher. After that he made me his office boy; and the second year I became assistant treasurer. It was the last week of my work 'in the front of the house' that the man who was to play a small part in the production—it was 'Fascination,' with Miss Cora Tanner as star—was suddenly taken ill, and they pushed me on to play his part, because there was no one else to play it. My first stage appearance was poling a punt along the back of the stage. Miss Cora Tanner and others were in the punt. Suddenly I caught sight of the audience, saw hundreds of round heads and small, white faces with holes in them, saw them blinking at me. It was like taking an ice bath in mid-winter. I caught my breath. If I hadn't had this pole I would have fallen into the water.

"Later I had to run on the stage with a tennis racquet in my hand. About 300 of the boys from the Polytechnic were in front. They knew I was to appear and were ready to give me a reception. They put their fingers to each side of their mouths and gave the institute yell. 'P-o-l-y-t-e-c-h-n-i-c!' they howled. I stopped speaking and stood looking at them with a faded grin. The words had fled. The boys saw that they had rattled me and were delighted. They kept on yelling. I was for running off the stage. I had turned dastard, but Gus Cooke saved me. He and others gave me my lines and I went through them to an obligato of titters from the boys. That scene over, I had only to come on as a servant, and as I wore a wig my tormentors didn't know me. I managed to fill the part for the week and then the summer vacation came. Col. Sinn wrote asking me to resume my duties in 'the front of the house' the next season. I told him that I wanted to look around for an engagement. The last week had made me want to be an actor."

ROOSEVELT AND HEARST.

A play that it is believed is going to test the capacity of every theater at which it is presented is A. H. Woods' "The Power of Money," a new Owen Davis thriller, dealing with the labor question in this country. Two prominent characters are to be introduced in the persons of President Theodore Roosevelt and William Randolph Hearst. The piece is to be the most pretentious offering sent on tour by this management.

Mabel Fenton's Idea Of Making a Figure

"DO you know what the prize delusion and snare is?" asked Mabel Fenton, the ample and handsome "Mrs. James Ellingham" in "The Social Whirl," between the acts the other night. "It is this idea that dieting and physical culture have any relation to a sylphlike figure. I've tried it, and I know.

"Last winter some solicitous friends were constrained to say that my outline was assuming unwarranted proportions and to suggest that heroic measures were imperative if I desired to retain my pristine contour. Now, I am not at all sensitive—I never even ask if my hat is on straight—but this matter was put up to me so strongly that I really grew apprehensive.

"So I bought a book on hygienic cookery, a treatise on physical culture, and the files of the Sunday papers and began taking all the advice contained therein. First, I cut out one meal a day entirely, leaving me only three. Then I quit drinking water and beer—I did not miss the beer, but I did the water—and left off potatoes and pastry, drank my coffee and tea without sugar and did other foolish things that were supposed to be efficacious. They made me miserable enough to have worried off pounds and pounds, but at the end of a week I was half a stone heavier than when leading my ordinary simple life.

"Then I went in for athletics. I walked miles, I golfed desperately. I bowled energetically and put on the boxing gloves with Charlie (Mr. Ross, you know). I stayed up all hours, denying myself my customary refreshing repose. A fortnight of this and a bread and tea diet put a frayed fringe upon my nerves and almost ruined by heretofore unimpeachable good nature, but what was the adipose result?—a good ten pounds added to my substance.

"Notice how slim I am getting now? It is because I dropped all that nonsense, returned to my four good meals a day, with the best one after the theater, resumed my eight hours of sleep, allowed myself even more indulgence than had been my custom and gave myself over to full, serene enjoyment of life."

The Philosophy of Henrik Ibsen.

THE discussion as to the exact meaning of Ibsen's plays will stop now that the dramatist is dead, thinks the Theatre Magazine. The magazine refuses to consider the Norwegian poet seriously as a philosopher, but concedes that as a master of stage technique he is to be exalted beyond any other modern playwright. It says in part:

"The greater part of what has been written about Ibsen has been unintelligent. There is a confusion in the estimate of the man which clearly indicates that Ibsen consented to remain a puzzle to these writers without making the slightest effort to help them in the riddle which they created and labored so industriously and vainly to solve. This discussion will die out. All drama must be understandable to every human being of any intelligence who witnesses it; it must be universal in its effect, else it has no value in its hidden parts. If books have to be written to elucidate a play, the stage becomes a place to shun. If a play has a serious purpose, in the very nature of the drama, it is philosophy reduced to concrete form. If that philosophy or any part of it is too recondite to be understood, the play does not fulfill its purpose. A chyptic had some light upon the social and political views of Ibsen, and this information may be multiplied until we get at all his theories and beliefs, and even then we shall find little help in understanding his plays.

"If his philosophy was, as is stated, that the world is all wrong in its moral conventions and that the individual should have his entire freedom, his philosophy is more meaningless than his plays. Any deduction of such philosophy from his plays is too remote to be considered. In point of fact, it would seem that he kept his philosophy to himself and wrote his plays as satires on his native land, which he hated and despised. The one thing that is perfectly plain in all his plays is, that he hated, in addition to his native land, all mankind. If this repellant sentiment which sent Ibsen into exile and made him seek the solitude of his own thoughts was at the bottom of his philosophy, he was animated by the cheapest and most irrational philosophy known. If he had a theory for the revolution and betterment of society he never lifted his hand in any commanding way in the cause of humanity. He simply rallied at existing conditions. If he attempted to make known any profound philosophy in such a play as 'Ghosts,' he certainly got no further than the eternal truth promulgated ages before that the sins of the father will be visited upon the children. That is enforced this lesson with great power and skill is not to be questioned. He makes a revelation of horrible and obdurate depravity. If he has any philosophy to demonstrate in 'Hedda Gabler' it does not appear in the play itself or in its performance. If we are to try to discover his meaning in such a play we must try to find the key to it through a complete knowledge of the circumstances of the man and of his country. He dissects down to the last fiber and tissue the nature of a woman, not of a universal type, but of one that could have existed only in the horrible atmosphere from which he fled. The heredity of 'Ghosts' and the visitation of sin is a universal truth. In 'Hedda Gabler' there is hardly a universal truth except in the minor details. The character and the happenings belong to a country deserving the satire, or to a country of Ibsen's own imagination. If we attempt to seek any philosophy in it the play becomes so abhorent that one is inclined to desist."

"Ibsen had exactly the same sentiment that Hamlet had in thinking that the world was all wrong. Did he suggest a remedy? No. He simply exercised a certain skill and vented himself of a morbid hatred of existing things. Not bold enough to preach anarchy as a solution, he exerted his skill to demonstrate that society, as at present constituted, is anrchy. His plays lead us to feel and believe that Denmark and Scandinavia is one of the purlieus of hell. The political corruption which he has pictured in 'The Pillars of Society' is beyond what may be conceived by the fondest enemy of the United States. In his various plays his characters commit every public and secret crime. They are the most pitiless collection of grafters and fruiterers imaginable. The women of his country are worse than the men of his country. Selfishness, greed, infidelity, treachery of friendship, domestic unhappiness, illicit love, everything that is disagreeable and abhorrent in human nature—the whole gamut is there in his plays. Ibsen loved the truth; but he revealed few secrets, and was more of a ra[illegible] than a prophet."

World's Champion "First-Nighter"

He Is a London Man and Has Missed Only One "Premiere" In the Last Fifty Years—"See-See," Newest London Musical Comedy, Will Be a Success —Gossip of the London Stage.

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.]

LONDON, June 28.—That over two hundred people waited all night around the pit-doors of Drury Lane Theater in order to make sure of seeing the Ellen Terry benefit performance has been mentioned already in the accounts of that memorable theatrical event. It may be added, however, that this crowd of indefatigable waiters numbered one who is undoubtedly the champion first nighter of the world. This is an elderly enthusiast named Green, whose boast it is that with one exception he had not missed a single "first night" or festival performance in fifty years or since "The Thirst of Gold" was presented at the Adelphi half a century ago with Benjamin Webster and Mme. Celeste as leading members of the cast.

In that time "Uncle" T. A. Green, as he is called, has actually witnessed no less than 2,500 first performances, and carefully treasured programmes of these he recently presented to the O. P. Club of London which is composed of actors and lovers of the theater. He is now over seventy, and it is, of course, limited means that has obliged him from the first to patronize the portion of the house which is unreserved in all English theaters. From the pit, then, on "first nights" he has seen Macready, Adelaide Neilson, the Bancrofts and Nellie Farren, not to mention all the players of the present day in England, including Ellen Terry, to attend whose benefit the venerable play-goer waited from 8 o'clock on the evening preceding the performance until noon on the following day. He admitted, however, that this was quite the longest wait of his experience, next in duration being the Nellie Farren benefit which he saw after standing in line for nearly ten hours.

Although Dr. Emil Reich recently assured us that society women have brains—and even lots of brains—it has yet to be demonstrated that any fair member of London's smart world is capable of giving us an effective play. The Duchess of Sutherland, everyone will remember, was to the fore not long ago with an ambitious blank verse drama which Forbes Robertson produced, but, alas, it was a most amateurish and short-lived affair. Even harsher things had to be said of the play which Lady Troubridge recently had produced at a special matinee in London, and there have been half a dozen other pieces, within the last couple of years, which not even the fact that they were written by the smartest of the feminine smart set could save them from a speedy disappearance into the limbo of nonsuccesses.

When, however, the Hon. Mrs. Alfred Lyttleton, whose husband is ex-Secretary for the Colonies, had her play, "Warp and Woof," produced by Ms. Patrick Campbell last year, it really began to look as if here was a feminine member of the aristocracy who could do things as a dramatist. This purposeful little play was not a success, it is true, but the picture it painted of the selfishness of the rich at the expense of the poor was vivid, at any rate. So when Mrs. Campbell, who recently started management at the Criterion with a feeble and foredoomed adaptation from the French, announced that she would follow it up with a historical play by Mrs. Lyttleton, most pleasurable anticipations were generally aroused. It was generally hoped that "The Macleans of Bairness," as the authoress called her piece, might fulfill the promise of "Warp and Woof," but unfortunately all the good qualities which the first piece possessed are absent from the new one, which is trite and undramatic, and so it is manifestly too early yet to hail Mrs. Lyttleton as the feminine Pinero of fashionable Belgravia.

"The Macleans of Bairness," in fact, is likely to be withdrawn from the Criterion before a fortnight has passed, and no lengthy description is called for. It may be said, however, that "Edith Lyttelton's" new effort is all about Bonnie Prince Charlie and a lady "whose innocence he has stolen," to use the language of the play. When the drama opens, however, we find the heroine married to Sir Alan Maclean, whom she has wedded through gratitude and under the belief that his death was near without telling of her little peccadillo. Sir Alan's complete recovery, however, has complicated matters, and these are soon made radically worse by the appearance of Prince Charlie, who, pursued by English soldiers, takes refuge at Castle Bairness. Then follows a quarrel between Sir Alan and the Prince, in the course of which the heroine's "guilty secret" leaks out, but at last the royal youth takes himself off, the lady is forgiven by her husband and all ends happily. The wonder is that Mrs. Patrick Campbell thought the play worth producing, but perhaps its author's distinguished social position made the temptation irresistible. Two failures in succession, however, are likely to bring an end to this actress' present season at the Criterion, which will then be free for the English production of "The Prince Chap," which will be presented by A. H. Canby with a London company, including Hilda Trevelyan.

Charles Frohman's recent experiment of luring Huntley Wright away from George Edwardes—whose chief funmaker he had been for so long—and presenting him in farce comedy, proved such a disastrous one that it is no surprise to find Wright back again under the Edwardes banner. It is true his appearance in the new Chinese opera, "See-See, or the Third Moon," is billed as "by arrangement with Mr. Charles Frohman," but it is rather doubtful if this clever comedian's association with the American manager will be renewed after his present contract terminates. As for "See-See," in which Huntley Wright returns to his original line of work, it is an operatic adaptation of the French "Troisieme Lune," and was expected to prove another "Geisha," especially as the score is by Sidney Jones, who composed the most successful of London musical plays. Well, "See-See" is by no means as tuneful nor as funny as "The Geisha," but it has the advantage of an unusually coherent plot and in three months' time should have been made into a genuinely attractive entertainment. Meanwhile it has been given as lavish a setting as perhaps any musical piece yet produced by George Edwardes.

DEPEW ON THE DRAMA.

IN AN interview Richard Mansfield gives an amusing account of a visit he once paid to Chauncey M. Depew and which he considers one of the rudest checks to his enthusiasm he had ever encountered.

"He had framed within his own mind a plan for an Endowed Theater which he thought perfectly sane and practical. He believed that men of means, into whose hands are really committed the protection and patronage of art, would readily put their shoulders back of so worthy a cause. Full of this optimism he went to see Chauncey Depew, who was then President of the New York Central. He told me the result in these words:

"I sent in my card to Mr. Depew and was kept waiting for a considerable time. Finally I was admitted into his presence. After standing a few moments, I was waved abruptly to a seat. After Mr. Depew had deliberately finished a lengthy letter he was writing he turned brusquely to me and asked what I wanted. I was full of my subject and paid no attention to his demeanor, which, as I might have seen then, promised nothing good. As briefly as I could, and as enthusiastically, I unfolded the need of an endowed theater and the plan I had been working on, asking his aid and influence. Mr. Depew listened rather impatiently. I shall never forget his cold, unresponsive reply and the almost insulting manner in which he made it. He scarcely glanced at me as he said: 'Mr. Mansfield, the wealthy men of New York are not interested in the future of the drama.' Without another word he resumed his work, leaving me to get out as best I could. I think I shall never forget that insult, nor forgive it."

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SELECT POSTS FOR THE ARMY

President and Taft Discuss New Plans

To Develop the Efficiency of Officers.

Seven Large Reservations To Be Maintained.

AGE LIMIT NOW TOO LOW.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 7.—Important steps intended to materially develop the efficiency of the army were taken to-day by President Roosevelt and Secretary Taft at Sagamore Hill. In his last annual message to Congress the President said the number of posts in which the army is kept in time of peace should be materially diminished and the posts that are left made correspondingly larger.

This recommendation is to be carried out at once. Seven brigade posts to be commanded by Brigadier Generals are to be established. Two others are desired, but the funds at the disposal of the Secretary may not be sufficient to allow of their equipment during the present fiscal year. The posts which the President and Secretary tentatively decided to-day to enlarge to brigade posts are those at Fort Riley, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas; Fort Sam Houston, Texas; Fort Robinson, Neb.; Fort D. A. Russell, Wyoming; Fort Hill, Oklahoma and Fort Oglethorp, Georgia. It is desired to have one in Pennsylvania and one on the Pacific coast, but these will have to be taken care of later. Final action regarding these posts will be taken a week from next Monday, when Secretary Taft will make a second visit to Oyster Bay.

* * *

Big Appropriation.

The army appropriation act carries $800,000 for the creation of army posts. It also carries $3,000,000 for barracks and quarters and $12,000,000 for transportation of the army. Before this money can be expended a complete plan as to what it shall be used for must be made and the lump sum appropriations so apportioned that no deficiency will be created. In attempting to carry out his plan, the President is simply following the line he indicated to Congress in his message. It is his firm belief that the army should be trained above all else to act in a mass. To this end he suggested that provision be made for maneuvers of a practical kind. In this plan he says the Generals and Colonels would have opportunity to handle regiments, brigades and divisions and the commissary and medical departments would be tested in the field.

The President follows this with comment on the weeding out process at the West Point Military Academy on prospective army officers and says there should be some process in the army that would achieve the same end.

* * *

Age Limit.

"After a certain age has been reached," he says, "the average officer is unfit to do good work below a certain grade."

Provision, he maintains, should be made for the promotion of exceptionally meritorious men over the heads of their comrades, and for retirement of all men who have reached a given age without going beyond a given rank.

The locations selected for the posts are all places where the Government has large reservations, and where troops may be mobilized to advantage for maneuvers or other purposes. At Oglethrope, Ga., the post is adjacent to the Chickamauga National Park.

* * *

With President Two Hours.

Secretary Taft spent but two hours with the President to-day. He arrived from Washington at 10:15 this morning and left on the noon train. This was Secretary Taft's first visit to Oyster Bay. Besides going over the army post matter the Secretary discussed the speech he is to deliver to the Republican State convention of North Carolina, at Greensboro, Monday night. The Secretary has one more speaking engagement, an address before the Ohio Bar Association at Put-In-Bay, after which he is to take a two months' rest at Murray Bay, eighty miles below Quebec on the St. Lawrence river.

The Secretary will accompany the President to Panama and said the start for the Isthmus would be made immediately after the November elections, that the President might be in Washington before the opening of Congress.

SIX BUTCHERS CHARGED WITH SELLING BAD MEAT.

Indianapolis, July 7.—Six butchers, alleged violators of the pure food law, were arrested to-day on warrants sworn out by Dr. Charles F. Stout, city Meat Inspector. The men are charged with having sold meats with chemicals injurious to health. The city health authorities announce this is the beginning of a determined campaign to secure more healthful condition in the meat markets.

42d Semi-Annual Cut-Price Sale of the Famous

Dutchess Trousers

More of Them, and Better Values Than Ever Before!

Deeper and deeper interest attaches to this great sale every season. More and more DUTCHESS TROUSERS are required to supply the demand. A greater variety of materials and patterns is turned out by the factory and BETTER VALUES are produced. This sale is the FACTORY CLEARANCE of made-up goods—THE PROFITS from which are put into the advertising which such a sale gives to the brand. These CUT PRICES every season induce hundreds of new men to wear their first pair of DUTCHESS TROUSERS and the excellence of the goods makes permanent patrons of them. Try a pair yourself! They are made of all materials and in all kinds of patterns; are perfect-fitting and up-to-date in style—and are the "strongest on earth"—every pair sold under the famous DUTCHESS GUARANTEE.



10c for Every Button That Comes Off; $1.00 Or a New Pair Free If They Rip.

$2.50 Grades For . . . **$1.48** $3 Grades For . . **$1.98** $3.50 Grades For . . . **$2.48**

$4.00 Grades For . . . **$2.98** $5 Grades For . . **$3.48** $6.00 Grades For . . . **$3.98**

Youths' Dutchess Trousers in Six Lots; at $1, $1.48, $1.98, $2.48, $2.98 and $3.48. All Kinds of Materials and Sizes, 14 to 20.

Our Finest Outing Suits $15

There are outing suits, and—outing suits. The kind a well-dressed man wants to wear, and—other kinds. WE sell only the BEST KIND; the kind that FIT and HOLD SHAPE; high-grade, hand-tailored goods. Now we offer OUR FINEST at $15—regular $25, $22.50 and $20 goods. All kinds of pure-wool materials; all kinds of patterns; single and double-breasted styles; "stout," "lean" and regular shapes. Choice for $15!

Blue Serge Suits $12.50

Pure-wool goods; hand-tailored and shape-retaining; single and double-breasted; all sizes to start with. A special lot of only 250 suits. One of the "good things" which cash commands from manufacturing tailors with small lots to close out. Something extra at the price—$12.50. Shown in West Market-street Window.

All Our Finest Suits $20

Blues, blacks and fancies. Unfinished worsteds and vicunas; gray worsteds in all the fashionable shades; the novelty club checks and a variety of plaids, subdued or "noisy;" conservative patterns of all kinds; single and double-breasted styles; regulation or extreme models. Regular $35, $30, $28 and $25 goods. Our ELBEE and the HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX and ROGERS, PEET & CO. goods; choice for $20.

Panama Hats

$7.50 Values **$4.85**

High-grade, selected, Ecuador bodies; hand-blocked and bleached with nonacid bleach; optimo, alpine, turban and the new, high-crown telescope shapes; all sizes and dimensions. Regular $7.50 values at the market price—which is going up every day. This one lot special at $4.85.

Straw Yachts

$2 and $2.50 Ones **$1.50**

Fine English split braids; all dimensions and all regular sizes; finished with the best trimmings. This special lot of only 25 dozen hats; regular $2 and $2.50 values; on special sale for Monday only, as long as they are here, at $1.50. Now get a stylish straw hat and save a dollar.

Clearance in Boys' and Children's Straw Hats

We now offer choice of all our boys' and children's straw yachts, sailors, Napoleons, etc., in six lots, at these cut prices:

All the finest, at..... $1.95
All $2.00 goods, at..... 1.38
All $1.50 goods, at..... .95
All $1.00 goods, at..... .79
All 75c goods, at..... .50
All 50c goods, at..... .39

50c Values In Children's and Boys' Hats 15c

Big lot of broken lines of boys' and children's straw yachts, sailors and juniors, in smooth and rough braids. Also of Children's linen turbans. All sizes in the offering, but only a few of a kind. Values up to 50c. Choice as long as they're here at 15c. Sale starts to-morrow.

The Season's Cut-Price Clearance In

Boys' Suits

Choice of the Entire Stock of Knee-Pants Suits In Three Lots

$6.00, $4.00, $2.50

Now comes the grand clearance of the season—the "bargain time" and "harvest time" for parents with boys to clothe. It's the end of OUR season, but THERE IS NO END to the season when boys can use the kind of clothes we now offer at CLEARANCE CUT PRICES. They're good for the boys RIGHT NOW and will be as good for school wear in the fall. Supply YOUR boys now! Come promptly for FIRST CHOICE of the "bargains."

Lot No. 1, at $6, contains the finest in the house. Regular $12, $10 and $8.50 Suits. Sailor and Russian Blouses; Norfolks, in yoke effects and double plaits; double-breasted Belt Suits and regulation styles. All kinds of materials and patterns. All sizes in the lot, but, of course, only a size or two of a kind. Choice of hundreds of Suits—finest of the season—at $6.

Lot No. 2, at $4, contains all Suits heretofore sold at $7.50, $6.50, $6 and $5. All styles, all sizes, all kinds of materials and patterns to choose from. Standard double-breasted Suits. Such novelties as Russian Military styles, made of Brilliantine cloth; and blue and white shepherd's plaids and other fancy plaids and stripes. Choice of the lot at $4.

Lot No. 3, at $2.50, contains all Suits heretofore sold at $4, $3.50 and $3. Double-breasted Suits, with double seats and knees; Norfolks, with knicker or regular trousers; sailors in all materials and patterns. Choice of a big lot for $2.50.

Ladies' and Children's Sample Hose

At These Cut Prices:

25c and 35c Hose 19c
35c and 50c Hose 25c
50c and 75c Hose 35c
75c and $1 Hose 48c
$1 and $1.50 Hose 69c
$2, $2.50 and $3 Hose $1.48

Here are some bargains of which the ladies are showing their appreciation by thronging the SHOE DEPARTMENT where the goods are laid out on tables. Entire line of samples of a big manufacturing concern. Cottons, lisles and silks. Solid blacks and fancy patterns. Plain, embroidered and lace effects. Standard, high-class goods; in these six, cut price lots. With MAIL ORDERS please send cash, with 2c a pair extra for postage.

Levy Bros.

Third and Market.

Out-of-town people are asked to send MAIL ORDERS, which will be carefully filled with the best values in stock.

Underwear

35c Goods 19c

One lot of ecru balbriggan; shirts have French necks and drawers have double seats; all sizes; well-made goods, light and cool; regular 35c values—special MONDAY at 19c a garment.

Bathing Suits

New patterns, in worsteds and cottons; full lines and exceptional values:

Men's at $1 to $3
Boys' at 50c to $1

Suit Cases

Heavy Leather $3.50

Heavy leather suit cases; nicely lined; 24-inch size; best steel frames; first-class locks; fasten with bolts or straps. Our matchless leader at $3.50.

Leather cases as low as $3. Selected cowhide cases at $5 and $7.50. Olive or russet rubber-cloth cases at $1.

Linen-covered, leather-bound telescopes; well-made and durable; at $1.10, $1.25 and $1.35, according to size.

English traveling bags; heavy cowhide or walrus; leather-lined; $5 to $10.

Watch Fobs

$1 and $1.50 Values 50c

Gold-faced and sterling silver effects; regular style or with patent safety attachment. High-class goods in choice designs; the usual $1 and $1.50 articles—special at 50c.

Fine Shirts $1.50 to $3

New-crop negligees, in Manhattans and our own special brands. Plain or plaited bosoms; coat or regular styles; cuffs on or off. Pink, violet, blue and corn colors, new plaids and other patterns. Big line just in. See 'em before you leave on your vacation.

CLOSER RELATIONS

DESIRED BY CUBA WITH SOUTH AMERICAN COUNTRIES.

Sends Special Representative To Visit Various Capitals.

New York, July 7.—In order to establish friendly relations with the countries of Central and South America in which Cuba has no diplomatic representative, the Cuban Government has dispatched a special minister plenipotentiary and envoy extraordinary to visit the capitals of those republics. President Palma appointed for this mission General Ruiz Rivera, who had served his government as Secretary of the Interior and as Secretary of the Treasury. General Rivera is now in New York, having come here to make direct steamship connection.

It is the intention of General Rivera to sail from this city July 21, going to Caracas by way of Porto Rico. At Caracas he will call upon President Castro and the Venezuelan officials. Colombia will be next visited, and then General Rivera will go to Panama, Guatemala, San Salvador, Honduras and Costa Rica. Leaving Panama, Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia and Chile will be visited by the Cuban Representative. He will cross the Andes to Buenos Ayres and then go up the river Platte to Paraguay. Returning, he will go to Uruguay and afterward to Brazil.

Upon the conclusion of his visit to Rio Janeiro, General Rivera will cross the Atlantic to Lisbon and visit several European Capitals. It will be eight months or more before General Rivera will reach Havana on his return.

POPULAR PRICES

WILL PREVAIL AT HORSE SHOW IN ARMORY.

Directors Wish To Emphasize That It Is Public Institution.

The Kentucky Horse Show management announced yesterday that popular prices would prevail at the coming Horse Show, to be held in the Armory, October 1-6. General admission tickets will be sold at fifty cents.

"We want to get the people away from the very prevalent idea that this is an entertainment for a certain class of people only," said President Hogan. "It is an institution primarily for the advertisement of this city and State and for their commercial advancement. It was planned and successfully produced by public-spirited men and it deserves the cordial support of every interest in Louisville. It is Louisville's show, and not that of any coterie of men. The immense labor necessary to make this exhibition reflect credit on the city and State is performed, without remuneration by citizens who have only the good of the city at heart."

Rates Via Monon Route.

Milwaukee and return, $12.55; St. Paul and return, $14; Omaha and return, $21.50; Denver and return, $29.55; California and return, $65.50.

For full particulars call at Monon Route office, 222 Fourth street. Also ask about special lake tours to Northern points. E. H. Bacon, D. P. A.

OBJECT TO COMBS.

REVOLUTIONISTS CHARGE MISREPRESENTATION BY HIM.

Guatemalan Situation Grows Critical —Army Poorly Armed.

Mexico City, July 7.—News from Guatemala says that President Cabrera has imprisoned Edward Drummond, an American citizen.

Late arrivals from Guatemala confirm the reports of stagnation of business and lack of men to gather the coffee crop while corn is not being planted.

The Government has concentrated an army of some 30,000 men, many of them unarmed and badly clothed, near the Salvadorean frontier. Gen. Toledo's camp of revolutionists is near at hand and he is drilling his men and receiving recruits from all parts of the country.

Attempts to have the Government of the United States adjust matters between Salvador and Guatemala are said by well-informed people to be due to President Cabrera's realization that without the moral support of the United States he will be unable to much longer prolong the struggle.

Reports from revolutionary sources show his position to be a most difficult one and without the loyal support of his people, among whom scores of the most eminent are in prison.

The revolution, it is stated, will continue even without the aid of Salvador.

The revolutionists charge that United States Minister Combs has not fairly represented the true condition of affairs to his Government and kept it informed as to the methods employed by Cabrera who, it is alleged, has overridden constitutional decrees. It is charged in Salvador that the Guatemalan forces have failed to respect the territorial integrity of that country.

EX-CONGRESSMAN IRWIN MARRIED TO MRS. EDGAR.

Ceremony Quietly Performed In New York Several Days Ago.

Washington, D. C., July 7.—An afternoon Washington paper announced to-day the marriage of former Representative Harvey S. Irwin, of Louisville, and Mrs. Catherine Stonehouse Edgar, of Louisville and New York. Mr. Irwin and Mrs. Edgar were married quietly in New York several days ago, but no one here knew of it until to-day, and no announcement has been made as coming from Mr. and Mrs. Irwin. It is supposed that it was their intention to keep the marriage secret for a while, and the publication here will be a surprise to them.

Mr. Irwin was in the Fifty-seventh Congress, as a Republican, and was defeated for re-election by Swagar Sherley, who married during his second term.

Before coming to Congress Mr. Irwin held several Federal offices in Louisville. He recently came here to live, and is in the real estate business. Mrs. Edgar was the widow of former Second Vice President Samuel H. Edgar, of the Louisville and Nashville railroad.

Yellowstone Park Tour.

Leaves Louisville August 2, via Monon Route. Personally conducted. Illustrated pamphlets at 222 Fourth street. E. H. Bacon, D. P. A.

NO KENTUCKY COLLEGES

ADMITTED TO BENEFITS OF CARNEGIE FOUNDATION.

List of Those Selected Made Public By the Trustees.

New York, July 7.—A provisional list of colleges and universities which are to be admitted to the benefits of the Carnegie foundation for the advancement of teaching was made public today. The list includes Beloit College, Beloit, Wis.; Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, Ohio; George Washington University, Washington, D. C.; Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.; Knox College, Galesburg, Ill.; Iowa College, Grinnel Iowa; Lawrence University, Appleton, Wis.; Lehigh University, South Bethlehem, Pa.; Leland Stanford University, Calif.; Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio; Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio; Princeton University, Princeton, N. J.; Ripon College, Ripon, Wis.; Stevens Institute Technology, Hoboken, N. J.; Tulane University, New Orleans, La.; University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia; Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Ind.; Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.; Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.

MR. JONES APPOINTS HIS FAIR COMMITTEE.

First Day's Work Toward Bringing Annual Event To Louisville Very Satisfactory.

Lawrence Jones, who is a member of the State Agricultural and Forestry Commission from the Fifth Appellate district, and who is at the head of the movement to bring the State Fair to Louisville, has begun a campaign in earnest. He appointed Marion E. Taylor and P. L. Atherton to act with him as a committee to raise a large fund toward bringing the fair to Louisville. This committee went to work yesterday and met with great encouragement from the enterprising business men of Louisville. The committee was well satisfied with its work the first day. Mr. Jones said last night that he was confident that the committee would accomplish everything that it went after.

The members of this special committee are among the representative citizens of Louisville. The work will be continued with renewed energy this week.

GOOD-HEARTED CLERKS SAVE VETERAN "BILLY."

Washington, July 7.—At an auction sale of condemned animals held at the office of the Depot Quartermaster in this city the horse "Billy," a great army favorite which has been on the Government's list of public animals for over thirty years, was, after all possible delay, put up at auction, with other relics. Rather than allow "Billy" to fall into the hands of some bidder, who might abuse him in his old age, the older clerks of the Depot Quartermaster's office who were attached to the horse banded together and bought in "Billy." They have arranged to feed him out for the rest of his life.

SWALLOWS POISON

FOLLOWING MISUNDERSTANDING WITH SWEETHEART.

Miss Minnie Moore Critically Ill In Frankfort By Own Act.

Frankfort, Ky., July 7.—[Special.]—Miss Minnie Moore, the twenty-year-old daughter of Mrs. Whit Moore, is lying at the point of death at her mother's residence from the effects of a dose of arsenic taken in a jealous rage at 9:30 o'clock to-night, as a result of a misunderstanding with her sweetheart, Henry Moore, aged twenty-five. Moore, who is an employe of the shoe factory at the penitentiary and a well-thought-of young man, has been attentive to a Miss Wallace, an employe of the feeble-minded institute. It seems Miss Moore was very much infatuated with Moore and objected to his attentions to Miss Wallace. Miss Moore met Moore and Miss Wallace at Main and St. Clair streets to-night and calling Moore to her from Miss Wallace's side, exhibited a bottle to him. Moore left Miss Wallace and accompanied Miss Moore to her home just back of the State House, where he left her at the gate. Before he had gotten half a square she had swallowed a quantity of the arsenic and was crying with pain. Neighbors for squares around gathered to offer assistance. Drs. Keller and Fish are hopeful of saving her life.

THIS PREACHER WANTS TO WIN GOLF HONORS.

Says He Finds No Occasion To Enlarge His Vocabulary.

Chicago, July 7.—The Rev. James H. MacDonald, pastor of the Oakland Methodist Episcopal church, is in training in the hope of winning national golf honors for Chicago. Although he will be compelled to match his skill against 125 of the best amateur players in the United States at the national amateur tournament to be held next week on the links of the Englewood Club, Englewood, N. J., the pastor is unabashed.

The Rev. Mr. MacDonald has been known as a golf enthusiast ever since coming to Chicago. His Scotch blood is said to have been largely the cause of this enthusiasm.

Then he had another reason for becoming a golfer. Friends had jestingly told him that the game was such that a clergyman could not follow it without increasing his vocabulary. Strong words were necessary for a real player, he was told.

"I will show that the Scotch game can be played without such a display of feeling," said the Rev. Mr. MacDonald. "If a clergyman would use his influence to raise the standards which obtain upon the links he might do much good."

ARKANSAS PROCEEDS AGAINST OIL COMBINE.

Little Rock, Ark., July 7.—Attorney General Rogers and Prosecuting Attorney Rhoton, of Pulaski county, to-day filed suit against the Waters-Pierce Oil Company, alleging a conspiracy to control the output and prices of oil and asking damages in the sum of $2,000,000. They also ask that the company forfeit its right to do business in Arkansas. The bill alleges that the Waters-Pierce Oil Company is associated with the Standard Oil Company, Republic Oil Company and others.

Experience Counts

The man who has served year after year in a position is naturally more valuable than the novice. The business house that has for years made efforts to give the public the best values in return for public patronage is naturally better qualified to fill the public's wants than is one of lesser experience. In the baking of bread, I. F. Whiteside is really the pioneer of Louisville. It was he who first conceived and executed the plan of a great bakery. There were innumerable small ones of more or less local repute, but to Mr. Whiteside, the originator of Mother's Bread, is due the credit of first producing a uniformly excellent bread for the general trade. The equipment of the Whiteside Bakery has been improved from year to year, and is now the most complete in the entire South. Sanitary precautions are taken on all sides, and only the most wholesome materials are used. Year after year Mr. Whiteside, and the men he has had about him, have given the public the benefit of their experience. The quality of Mother's Bread has improved constantly, until now it is unsurpassed for wholesomeness and richness of taste. Through all this course of improvement the price has remained and is 5 cents a loaf. When you order bread, and, by the way, it is much better than baking this hot weather, be sure to ask for this excellent product of a modern, clean baker, and be sure, too, that you are not deceived by substitution. There is a label on each loaf for your protection. Look for it! Demand it!

ATTORNEY MONNETT FINED FOR CONTEMPT OF COURT.

Toledo, O., July 7.—Common Pleas Judge Morris to-day fined Attorney General Oren E. Monnett $100 and costs for contempt of court.

The lawyer criticised the Judge for granting the injunction restraining County Treasurer Parker from collecting the legal penalty on taxes.

The Judge in imposing the fine on Monnett, said that the action of the County Treasurer and his attorney was a plot to rob the taxpayers of the county.

The attempt on the part of the Treasurer to collect the penalty the other day caused a riot in his office.

WARNING OF MASSACRE OF POLES AND JEWS.

Warsaw, Russian Poland, July 7.—The Socialists have published a manifesto warning the people to be prepared for massacres of Poles and Jews during the next few days, which are being arranged by the police and troops out of revenge for recent attacks. The manifesto advised foreigners in Warsaw to seek the protection of their respective Consuls.

HOUSE OF LORDS GOOD ONLY FOR SCRAP HEAP.

London, July 7.—David Lloyd George, president of the Board of Trade, speaking at Shotley Spa, Durham, to-night, and referring to what he called "worn out Parliamentary machinery," declared that the House of Lords ought to be placed on the scrap heap. He said further that the most beneficent measures ever conceived will have been passed by the time Parliament is prorogued, and that this probably would occur in December.

Loevenhart's
THIRD AND MARKET

Particular Men Have a Preference For the Loevenhart Clothes---



It's due to that characteristic of finesse—that attainment of perfection—in materials, style and hand-tailoring—and to the fact that we have never carried anything but the best—now it's the best for the least.

$25, $28 and $30 Suits at

$19

See Windows.

Loevenhart's
THIRD AND MARKET

The Results At Salem.

Salem, N. H., July 7.—The feature event of to-day's races was the Hampshire Handicap, which was won by the Boston horse New York in 1:38¾, the fastest mile yet made at Rockingham Park. Oxford, the favorite, finished last. Kinleydale died to-day of inflammation of the bowels. Summaries:

First Race—One mile:
Ostrich, 111 (Garner) 1
New York, 111 (Wiley) 2
Court Martial, 95 (Carroll) 3
Time, 1:27½.

Second Race—One mile:
Ireland, 94 (Garner) 1
King's Gem, 97 (Tadlock) 2
Lilita, 100 (Crimmins) 3
Time, 1:41.

Third Race—Five and one-half furlongs:
Percentage, 115 (Crimmins) 1
Capt. Hale, 96 (Carroll) 2
Time, 1:09.

Fourth Race—Hampshire Handicap; one mile:
New York, 97 (Wiley) 1
Pallette, 95 (Notter) 2
Penrhyn, 114 (Sperling) 3
Time, 1:38¾.

Fifth Race—One mile:
Samuel H. Harris, 106 (Crimmins) 1
Glorios, 101 (Garner) 2
Montebank, 101 (Noone) 3
Time, 1:42.

Sixth Race—Five and one-half furlongs:
Momentum, 104 (McIntyre) 1
Jim Leonard, 101 (Notter) 2
Ballston Boy, 93 (Garner) 3
Time, 1:08.

Washington Protests Game.

Washington, July 7.—Manager Stahl, of the Washington Baseball Club, has protested to-day's game which the Detroits won by the score of 9 to 3. Crawford hit a high fly in the seventh inning, the ball coming down a yard from the plate in fair ground, but the twist carried it back to the grand stand. Umpire Hurst called the ball fair and two runs were scored on the play.

"That Totally Different" F.B.Q. Clothing for Men

The Finest F. B. Q. Suits
THIS WEEK

¼ OFF

Sale continues on all Fancy Cheviot Suits until sold.
$15.00, $18.00 and $20.00 Suits

Now $10.00

⅓ Off Boys' Clothing ⅓ Off

STEWART DRY GOODS CO.

SIR HUON SHOWS HIS CLASS IN EAST

Kentucky Derby Winner Beats Best Horses In Training In Commonwealth Handicap.

ACCIDENT TO DANDELION, FAVORITE.

Horse Falls With Miller, But Jockey Escapes.

FIGURES LITTLE IN RESULT.

HITCHCOCK'S PROTEST AGAINST GO-BETWEEN PREVENTS COLT FROM STARTING.

ALTUDA FINISHES WELL.

NEW YORK, July 7.—Sir Huon, George J. Long's Louisville colt, the pride of the West, established the reputation that had preceded him in his second start in the East to-day when he defeated one of the best fields of handicap horses this season in the $10,000 Commonwealth Handicap, at one and one-quarter miles.

Sir Huon made good in clever style, although an accident befell the favorite, Dandelion, as the horses swung into the stretch. Miller, the public rage at present in the jockey line, who had the leg up on Dandelion, was seen to waver and the horse go down with him in a bunch. Miller, strange to say, escaped unscratched, and as he neared the judges' stand he was given a rousing cheer.

The accident, however, had little to do with the victory of Sir Huon, as the big accident took little away from his merits as a horse as it is probable he would have won handily at any event. The time of the race was very fast, only three-fifths of a second behind the record.

The protest of F. R. Hitchcock against Go Between starting in the Commonwealth Handicap was sustained by the Jockey Club, and accordingly the Shield's horse was scratched.

Sir Huon, who was bred and raised by George J. Long at Bashford Manor, near Louisville, is about the likeliest looking colt that has come out of the West since the days of Hamburg. He is considered here a far better representative of the get of Falsetto than The Pickett, who has a Brooklyn Handicap to his credit.

The colors of Mr. Long were also prominent in the Vernal Stakes, when his chestnut filly Altuda, by Imp. Alvescot—Ignite, a half sister to Sir Huon, ran an impressive race and finishing a close third to Misgivings and Soprano in the remarkable fast time of :59 for the five furlongs.

A remarkable feature in connection with the day's racing was the riding of Jockey Miller. After he had fallen in the Commonwealth Handicap he displayed remarkable nerve by finishing second with Black Mate in the fifth race, and winning the closing event at a mile and a furlong on the turf with Entree. This was the second fall that Jockey Miller has sustained the past week. Summaries:

First Race—Six furlongs:
Handzarra, 113 (Martin), 13 to 5....1
Nannie Hodge, 117 (Radtke), 7 to 1....2
Edna Jackson, 109 (J. Hennessy), 12 to 1.3
Time, 1:13 2-5. Prince Hamburg, Arklirta, Tommy Waddell, Bill Phillips, Varieties, Ticker, Consideration and Diamond Flush also ran.

Second Race — Steeplechase; short course:
Gold Fleur, 143 (Veitch), 16 to 5....1
Garrett, 134 (E. Helder), 5 to 1....2
Fallaheen, 133 (Holman), 8 to 1....3
Time, 4:06 2-5. Dick Roberts, Balzac, Ilke and C. B. Campbell also ran. Descent fell.

Third Race—Vernal Stakes; five furlongs; Futurity course:
Misgivings, 110 (Miller), 9 to 2....1
Soprano, 107 (Hagan), 13 to 5....2
Altuda, 107 (Troxler), 10 to 1....3
Time, :59. Mentha, Saghallen, Grace George, Yankee Girl, Fantastic, Dulcina, Killaloe and Baringo also ran.

Fourth Race—Commonwealth Handicap, $10,000; mile and a quarter:
Sir Huon, 110 (Troxler), 15 to 1....1
Glorifier, 109 (Wishard), 10 to 1....2
Cederstrome, 92 (Brussel), 50 to 1....3
Time, 2:06 1-5. Cairngorm, Tokalon, Proper, Ram's Horn and Von Tromp also ran. Dandelion fell.

Fifth Race—Five and one-half furlongs; selling:
Flowaway, 99 (Finn), 6 to 1....1
Black Mate, 102 (Miller), 13 to 5....2
Jacinta, 99 (Brussel), 10 to 1....3
Time, 1:05 3-5. Kilter, Pungent, Mintboya, Clements, El Capitan, Halton, Zebeede, Nettia Carita, Ben Strong, El Dorado, Molesey, Chaplain and Josephine Louise Daly also ran.

Sixth Race—Mile and a furlong; on turf:
Entree, 114 (Miller), 4 to 1....1
Tartan, 102 (Horner), 3 to 1....2
Belgravia, 110 (Radtke), 8 to 1....3
Time, 1:54 4-5. Grenade, Bad News, Agile, Mandarin, Maxnar and Caronal also ran.

Louisville Horse Which Beat All the Eastern Cracks Yesterday



SIR HUON.
B. c., 3., by Falsetto—Ignite, owned by George J. Long, the master of Bashford Manor.

Falsetto colt was clear of his field at that point and running easily.

The start was good. Lyne sent Cairngorm in to the lead, followed by Cedarstrome and Dandelion; as the field swung into the stretch they were well bunched. Miller tried to come through on the rail and in doing so Dandelion interfered with Cairngorm in some way which caused the former to fall. Glorifier then shot out of the bunch with a lead, but it was short lived, as Sir Huon was coming with lightning speed and a frictionless stride; he caught Glorifier a sixteenth out and won going away at the end by one length. Cedarstrome finished third, two lengths back. As the race was run Sir Huon was much the best, and critics say that the

NICOL RIDES THREE WINNERS

Crack Jockey Continues His Good Work At the Latonia Track.

BRADEN TAKES THE HANDICAP.

Crowd Breaks Forth In Applapuse When Sir Huon's Win Is Announced.

INVESTIGATING THE JUMPERS.

LATONIA SELECTIONS.

First Race—Agnes Virginia, Alma Gardia, Mill Song.
Second Race—Lightning Conductor, Demo, La Thorpe.
Third Race—Harding, Martius, Funiculaire.
Fourth Race—Ferris Entry, Sigmund, Ohio King.
Fifth Race—Mayor Johnson, Oak Grove, Hector.
Sixth Race—Ida Davis, John A. Scot, Elastic.
Seventh Race—Hubbard, Dalesman, Glisten.

LATONIA, Ky., July 7.—[Special.]—The thirty-fourth day of racing at the local track was of the sort that calls for little comment. The card offered overnight carried no stake feature; the only race to carry conditions which could be called attractive was the fourth, a handicap at six furlongs.

In this race the pick of the sprinting brigade faced Starter Holtman and of which John Carroll was a prohibitive 9 to 20 favorite. Through rough-house tactics the favorite was knocked out of all contention rounding the turn into the far turn and again at the eighth pole, where Nicol endeavored to come through, being promptly shut off by Austin on the winner, which turned up in Braden, which was a short head in front of Lady Esther. One length back and all out came John Carroll.

Jockey Nicol returned from the bedside of his mother this morning and carried off the riding honors by piloting three winners first past the wire.

The win of Sir Huon in the Independent Stakes at New York elicited more enthusiasm than any race at the local track during the afternoon. The track's official caller gave a very clever description of the race at the several points, and when he finally announced that the grand Falsetto colt had won the crowd broke forth with prolonged applause which lasted several minutes.

The exodus of the better horses still continues from the local track. This afternoon a carload left for the East. In the lot were C. Hak's clever jumpers, Pirate and Itacatiara; Pat Civil's good campaigner, Orry II., Dr. McCluer and the pride of the Gerst barn, Brancas. If this exodus continues the racing will be reduced to a mediocre lot of selling platers.

Acting upon the severe criticisms dealt out by the local press, the stewards are making a most rigid investigation into the hippodrome of a steeplechase run over the clubhouse course yesterday. Judge MacFarlan had Trainer Pierce, who had charge of the Gerst horses, on the carpet this afternoon, but as yet no ruling has been handed out.

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Frank Flesher Scores.

The day's opener proved one of the liveliest betting races of the meeting, Frank Flesher at 7 to 5, Poster Girl at 2s, Webber at 8s and Helmuth at 10s all coming in for more than ordinary support. Keyed up to-day Frank Flesher outlooked the balance of the field in the paddock, and it was the Marklein trick that carried the bulk of the wise money, in addition to the majority of the wagers of the talent. It was a hard-earned victory for the Marklein trick, for he had to overcome a lot of early interference and then a hard drive to get up in time to win by a length from Webber, which hung better to-day than usual. Helmuth was the early pacemaker and setting a sizzling pace the first half looked as if he would manage to stick the route out to-day, but in the final furlong he backed up badly and chucking the issue up entering the final furlong dropped into the short end with comparative ease.

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Wee Lass' Easy Victory.

The condition affair, at seven furlongs, for three-year-olds and up, brought together a very cheap lot, of which Wee Lass seemed so much the best that she was installed an even-money favorite, with Still Hunt only a lukewarm second choice at 4s. A real smart play on The Laurel was noted just at post call, which sent the price about the latter down several points, finally going to the post at 10 to 1. Yesterday this one was played for a real good thing, but when the barrier was released it found the Tournament mare turned the wrong way, and she was accordingly pulled up.

The favorite made a show of her field throughout. Breaking none too well, she assumed command when her rider was ready, and, drawing away rounding the far turn, was only romping through the final furlong to win by a length and a half. The Laurel, running an unlucky race, closed stoutly, and was gaining on the winner at every stride. With better racing luck The Laurel might have been a very serious contender. The next three were heads apart on the wire, of which Maverick, which was on the outside, got the decision.

* * *

Alma Dufour First.

It was rather a sorry sight to see Alma Dufour, the pride of the West last year, and one of the shiftiest in the handicap division hereabouts, contesting for a plater purse of $400, but that is what was hung up for the third condition affair, at one mile, that brought together a classy field, of which Shawana, Harry Scott, John English, Marshal Ney Miss Doyle, The Englishman, Tom Roberts and Maj. T. J. Carson were starters. The star found the latter trick turned the wrong way of the track, with Alma Dufour off running. Going to the quarter Shawana, which was uncovered for the first time this season, flashed to the front, and, setting a sizzling pace, she smothered her field with speed going down the back stretch, and rounding the far turn it seemed only a question of how far the Talbot mare would win by, but Nicol, in a well-timed rush, sent the odds-on choice and the class of the field, Alma Dufuor, up fast, and in a sensational stretch run won, going away, by a length and a half from Shawana. The latter was palpably short, and with this under her belt she will be a hard horse to beat from now on. Harry Scott, about which the lucrative odds of 50, 8 and 5 to 2 were freely quoted, closed strong in the final sixteenth, forcing Treuble to ride Shawana out to the last ounce to save the place. The time—:39 2-5—equaled the track record, and was remarkable in the light of the fact that the track, while fast, was a trifle dead under the surface.

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Surprise In Handicap.

The surprise of the day was sprung in the day's feature, which was the fourth, a handicap, at six furlongs, in which the pick of the sprinting brigade quartered hereabouts faced the starter, and of which John Carroll was made a prohibitive favorite at 9 to 20. T. P. Hayes, who has dropped over several real bottled-up good things since the meeting began, furnished the winner in his Woolsthorpe colt Braden, which had seventeen pounds off, according to the scale. However, the victory was only accomplished after one of the most gruelling drives ever seen at the local course, the winner getting the long end of the purse by the short margin of a head, and mainly through the superior riding of Austin, who clearly put it over Preston, who had the leg up on Lady Esther, which finished a very tired second. A length back of these two came John Carrol, all out, swerving badly under his heavy impost of 123 pounds.

While the winner won a brilliant victory, the main credit was Austin, for he used tactics that usually call for the revocation of a license at the metropolitan tracks. All up the back stretch he repeatedly bumped and rough-housed his way, finally capping the climax by deliberately pulling over in front of John Carroll at the final furlong pole, when the latter was making his determined challenge. The foul was a most palpable one and should have called for judicial action, instead of being passed over without even a reprimand. This kind of judicial laxness breeds rough-house tactics, and which brings racing into bad odor.

From a spectacular standpoint the race was all that could be desired. First one and then another of the early pacemakers would show in front, and finally the red colors and green tobacco leaf of Tom Hayes was seen to flash to the front entering the final quarter, and coming like a house afire, Braden raced down the pacemakers, winning by the close margin of a head. Lady Esther, showing remarkable gameness for a filly, hung and got the place by a length from John Carroll, on whom Nicol was easing up after he was shut off by Austin at the furlong pole.

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Old Honesty's Easy Win.

From a betting standpoint the fifth race was one of the poorest of the meeting. Wise fish and talent alike were of the one opinion that Old Honesty, with Nicol up, were a winning combination, which opinion was shared by those who post the prices; in fact the Darnaby colt seemed to stand out so prominent that 1 to 2 was the very best obtainable at any stage of the betting. The reports from the paddock were not very flattering about Pat Dunne's gelding Lens, which was making its initial appearance, and as a consequence the price about the latter gradually lengthened out until 5 to 1 could be had at post call, with no takers. Della Thorpe, the only other candidate which seemed to have a look-in for any part of the money, was practically out to show. The running proved all Old Honesty, which outbroke and outran his field for the entire trip, winning with his head in the air and without ever drawing a deep breath. Lens, in a hot drive outgamed Della Thorpe for the place.

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Queen Caroline First.

The sixth, which was over the seven-furlong route, saw a miserable exhibition of riding that could not be equaled had it been intended. The horse in question was Dr. Turner, which had Treubel up to-day. When the start came Treubel showed either timidness or gross carelessness by taking his mount up when he had clear sailing. Then in the first quarter he jammed his mount into a pocket and again rounding the far turn where he was making his run he could find no other place but a pocket, finally capping the climax by pulling his mount up in the final sixteenth while being a good second and presumably to avoid a jam. The winner turned up in Queen Caroline, trained by A. Bellew, who inaugurated his arrival with a clever win. The winner was quoted in the betting at as good as 40 to 1, while a smart play, probably by the stable connections, sent the Montana mare to the post at 30's. Taylor rode one of his good races on the mare and, breaking well in motion, made every post a winning one and after spreadeagling his field won pulled up by two lengths. Bitter Brown, under a whip wind ride, outgamed The Only Way for the place.

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Capt. Bush Takes Last.

Scott Hudson tried to recoup his losses sustained during the afternoon by trying to put over a real hot one in Dudley. However, after backing his horse from 10's to 9 to 2, he had to be content with third money. Captain Bush, which won in such clever fashion two days ago, repeated his performance by coming righ back and under the capable management of Nicol took the track when the flag fell and, setting a sizzling pace, opened up a commanding lead going down the back stretch, was well in hand when the real racing began, eventually winning by a length and a half from Granada. The latter trick, poorly handled in the early stages, rushed up to the leaders in the first quarter and was an easy second, while Dudley was lucky to save the short end from Capitana, which ran a very sluggish race to-day.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY ENTRIES.

First Race—Five-eighths mile; Futurity course; selling: Vinton, 109; Beauclere, 107; Maud McC., Knight of Ivanhoe, 106; Compensation, 105; Anna May, 103; Sam Rice, Zebeede, El Capitan, Nigger Mike, Paraton, 102; Garters, Plausible, 101; Winsome Ways, Eudora, Domnus, 99; Gallant Dan, Mortiboy, 97; Lady Vincent, Margaret og Weston, 94.

Second Race—Mile: Right Royal, 111; Dolly Spanker, Bryan, 108; Old Faithful, 106; Bluestone, Moonshine, 104; Water Tank, 101; Rose of Gold, Belle of Pequest, Sing Life, 99.

Third Race—Five furlongs; Futurity course: Okenite, 123; Eddie Ware, McCarter, Botanist, George S. Davis, 122; J. C. Core, 119; Linnepee, Arcite, Montgomery, Royal Breeze, Marathan, Standard Oil, 112; Grand Yedette, Fantastic, Sea Salt, Puritan Girl, 109.

Fourth Race—Bay Ridge Handicap; mile and one-quarter: Colonial Girl, 115; Eugenia Burch, Ram's Horn, 113; First Mason, 112; Logistilla, 110; Blandy, 108; Bedouin, 105.

Fifth Race—Six and one-half furlongs; handicap: Monet, 114; Arklirta, Ironsides, 112; Edna Jackson, 111; Tommy Waddell, 110; Flaxman, Gallavant, 109; Just So, 105; Comedienne, 104; Ballotta, 102; Ticker, 93; Diamond Flush, 90; Warning, 86.

Sixth Race—Five-eighths mile; Futurity course; selling: Dock Kyle, Allonby, 106; Dr. Lee, 105; Lad of Langdon, Standard Oil, 104; Umbrella, 103; Flesser, Xmas Tos, 102; Turbulence, 101; L'Amour, Fish Hawk, Alta Farota, Athens, 99; Bay Twig, 97; Citrona, 96; Floware, Golden West, Shuleagra, Sweet Eileen, 94.

Seventh Race—Mile and three-fourths; on turf: Lancastrian, 111; Onatas, 108; Angler, 107; Priority, 103; Klingsor, 102; Huntington, 101; Woodsman, 98; Leila, 95.

Prize Fighter Dies of Injuries.

Chicago, July 7.—A dispatch from Lasalle, Ill., to the Daily News says that Charles Greenberg, the prize fighter, who was injured Wednesday night in a fight with Eddie Tancel, of this city, died today from the injuries received. Tancel was placed under arrest, and is now out on bail

COURIER-JOURNAL FORM CHART

LATONIA, July 7, 1906.—Thirty-fourth Day of the Spring Meeting of the Latonia Jockey Club. Weather clear. Track fast.

Presiding Judge M. N. McFarlan, Starter Jake Holtman, Secretary John B. Dillon, Racing Secretary and Handicapper Lyman H. Davis.

392—FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse $400; for two-year-olds; selling. Start bad. Won handily; second and third easily. Winner, J. Marklein & Co.'s ch. g., 2, by Marius II.—Bohemian Lass; trained by J. Marklein. Value to winner, $300. Fractional time: :23 3-5, :47 3-5, 1:01, 1:07 3-5.

Indx	Horse.	Wt	S	¼	½	¾	St'ch	Fin.	Jockeys.	Opg.	Clos	Pl'e
379	Frank Flesher	108	2	......	3...1	3...2	2...2	1...1	Robinson	9-5	7-5	3-5
357	Webber	102	4	......	2.nk	1...h	1.1½	2...6	Truebel	4-1	7-1	2-1
379	Helmuth	103	1	......	1...1	2...1	3...1	3...2	D. Austin	8-1	15-1	9-2
365	Poster Girl	99	6	......	5...1	4...½	4...4	4...3	Perkins	2-1	11-5	7-10
379	Lady Vimont	103	8	......	7...h	6...h	5...1	5...3	D. Boland	15-1	20-1	8-1
372	Handspike	95	3	......	4...1	5...4	6...7	6...h	J. Hicks	40-1	60-1	20-1
357	Vesme	95	5	......	6...2	7...4	7...6	7...5	D. Riley	100-1	100-1	30-1
275	Lady Emily	95	7	......	8..10	8..10	8...8	8...h	Preston	40-1	50-1	15-1
365	Leonard L	98	9	......	9..10	9..10	9	9	C. Morris	50-1	25-1	8-1
368	Tollgatherer	106	10	......	10	10	*		Gullett	40-1	100-1	30-1

*Pulled up.

The winner overcame a lot of early interference in the early stages, and then, standing a long drive gamely, raced down Webber in the final furlong, winning with something to spare. Webber broke fully in motion, had good racing luck and hung on better than usual. Helmuth outbroke his field, set a fast pace for a half, then blew up. Poster Girl was poorly handled and can do better. Handspike should improve from this. The last two were left and pulled up.

393—SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse $400; for three-year-olds and upward; selling. Start bad. Won easily; second and third driving. Winner, Hall & Marshall's ch. f., 3, by Albert—Scotch Lassie; trained by A. Hall. Value to winner, $300. Fractional time: :24, :48, 1:14, 1:27 4-5.

Indx.	Horse.	Wt	S	¼	½	¾	St'ch	Fin.	Jockeys.	Opg.	Clos	Pl'e
373	Wee Lass	90	8	2...½	1...1	1...1	1.1½	1.1½	Preston	1-1	1-1	1-2
391	The Laurel	101	9	6...2	6...2	5...1	3...h	2...1	C. Fisher	12-1	10-1	4-1
330	Maverick	103	1	10...1	7...1	6.1½	6...½	3...h	D. Boland	20-1	30-1	10-1
378	Stillhunt	92	6	4...1	3...1	2...½	2...1	4...h	Heffernan	4-1	4-1	6-5
385	Scotch Dance	106	7	5...1	5...3	4...5	4...h	5.1½	D. Austin	10-1	10-1	4-1
378	Marco	103	4	3...h	4...h	7...4	7...1	6...1	Robinson	15-1	15-1	5-1
212	Prince of Pless	95	5	1.nk	2...½	3...2	5.nk	7...2	C. Morris	8-1	10-1	4-1
371	Doeskin	101	10	9.nk	8...2	10...1	8...1	8...½	F. Jost	30-1	25-1	8-1
......	D. G. Taylor	93	13	12...1	10...1	12...1	10...1	9...1	R. Riley	30-1	40-1	15-1
361	Sago	92	12	11...6	9...4	8...½	9...½	10...½	R. Fisher	100-1	100-1	40-1
177	Pauline Boyle	90	2	8...1	13	13	12...8	11...½	T. Taylor	50-1	100-1	40-1
343	Mazzie Toy	95	11	7...h	11...2	11...1	11...1	12...8	Perkins	20-1	30-1	10-1
295	Frank Ballard	95	3	13	12...1	9.nk	13	13	Oregar	50-1	60-1	25-1

The winner, breaking badly, avoided the jam at the first turn, opening up a commanding lead in the first half; was well in hand at the finish. The Laurel had very bad racing luck, saved ground turning for home and finished strong. Maverick, running in improved form, closed a big gap in the run home, nipping Stillhunt in the last jump. The latter ran forwardly throughout, but was weakly handled at the end. Scotch Dance is about due in this company. Marco, well handled, had no excuses. Prince of Pless had a flash of early speed, then died away. D. G. Taylor and Sago were as good as left.

394—THIRD RACE—One mile; purse $400; for three-year-olds and upward. Start bad. Won easily; second riding; third easily. Winner, E. Corrigan's b. m., 5, by Imp. Artillery—Swanhilda; trained by W. Whalen. Value to winner, $300. Fractional time: :24 3-5, :49 2-5, 1:14, 1:39 2-5.

Indx.	Horse.	Wt	S	¼	½	¾	St'ch	Fin.	Jockeys.	Opg.	Clos	Pl'e
374	Alma Dufour	111	1	2...3	3...2	2...h	2...½	1.1½	Nicol	3-5	9-20	.....
......	Shawana	102	3	1...3	1...2	1...2	1...1	2...1	Truebel	15-1	20-1	6-1
[324]	Harry Scott	106	4	6...1	6...3	5...3	3...2	3...3	D. Riley	12-1	20-1	6-1
360	John English	88	5	3.nk	2...1	3...3	4...1	4...3	Oregar	6-1	6-1	7-5
360	Marshal Ney	106	8	4.1½	4...2	4...h	5...2	5...3	E. Rice	40-1	50-1	15-1
283	Miss Doyle	102	2	5...½	5...h	6...3	6...h	6...3	D. Austin	20-1	20-1	7-1
381	The Englishman	107	7	7...h	7...½	8	7...1	7.1½	D. Boland	20-1	60-1	15-1
367	Tom Roberts	104	6	8	8	7...h	8	8	Robinson	10-1	9-1	2-1
360	Maj. T. J. Carson	106	*						A. Booker	10-1	25-1	5-1

*Left at post.

The winner was best and best ridden. Nicol avoided the early pace, and, sending his mount up with a rattle turning for home, won going away. Shawana ran a smashing race for a first out; tiptoed her field the first three-quarters, but tired in the final sixteenth as if short. Harry Scott, outrun in the early stages, closed strong. John English had no excuses. Maj. Carson was left and pulled up.

395—FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $600. For three-year-olds and up; handicap. Start good; won driving; second and third same. Winner, T. P. Hayes' b. c. 4, by Woolsthorpe—Edith Belmont. Trained by owner. Value to winner $450. Fractional time: :24 2-5, :48 3-5, 1:13 4-5.

Indx	Horse.	Wt	S	¼	½	¾	St'ch	Fin.	Jockeys.	Opg.	Clos	Pl'e
256	Braden	106	1	......	3...2	3.1½	2...h	1...h	D. Austin	7-1	15-1	3-1
123	Lady Esther	90	4	......	2.1½	2.1½	1...h	2...1	Preston	7-1	11-1	3-1
367	John Carroll	123	2	......	5.nk	4...½	4...4	3...5	Nicol	1-2	3-5	.....
353	Meadowbreeze	92	6	......	1.nk	1...h	3.nk	4...h	C. Morris	13-1	30-1	7-1
277	Tocolaw	105	5	......	6...1	6...1	6...½	5.nk	W. Allen	8-1	12-1	3-1
[323]	Matador	104	7	......	7...h	7...1	7...3	6...4	E. Rob'son	15-1	30-1	8-1
[346]	Martius	114	3	......	4...h	5.nk	5...1	7...3	D. Hall	7-1	6-1	1-1
367	Ralbert	112	8	......	5	8	8	8	D. Riley	15-1	40-1	15-1

The winner, under a clever ride, closed strong turning for home and after a slight shaking up outgamed Lady Esther in the final drive. The latter ran a smashing race for a first out and should improve from this. John Carroll, repeatedly bumped into in the early stages, was pinched off again at the eighth pole when he was full of run and racing down the leaders. Nicol eased him up after this. Meadowbreeze set a furious pace for three-quarters of the distance, then tired badly. Martius was knocked to his knees in the scramble for positions and was given an easy ride.

396—FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs. Purse $400. For two-year-olds. Start good; won easily; second and third driving. Winner, A. L. Darnaby & Co.'s b. c. 2, by Previous—Mamie Doyle. Trained by A. L. Darnaby. Value to winner $300. Fractional time: :24 2-5, :48, 1:01 1-5.

Indx	Horse.	Wt	S	¼	½	¾	St'ch	Fin.	Jockeys.	Opg.	Clos	Pl'e
[351]	Old Honesty	110	2	......	1...h	1...2	1.1½	1.1½	Nicol	2-5	1-3	.....
......	Lens	111	3	......	3.1½	2...h	3...3	2...½	E. Rob'son	5-2	9-2	4-5
372	Della Thorpe	102	5	......	2...1	3...3	2...1	3..10	D. Austin	8-1	9-1	1-1
......	Royal Bond	99	1	......	4...2	4...2	4...2	4...2	T. Taylor	50-1	100-1	30-1
192	Sir Vagrant	99	6	......	6	5...3	5...4	5...4	Perkins	25-1	16-1	3-1
351	Hybrid	99	4	......	5...1	6	6	6	Heffernan	100-1	100-1	25-1

The winner outclassed his field and, smothering them at all stages, won eased up. Lens ran forwardly and outgamed Della Thorpe in the run home. The latter ran to her best form and had no excuses. Royal Bond was best of those behind; should improve from this effort.

397—SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs; puurse $400; for three-year-olds and up; selling. Start good. Won easily; second and third driving. Winner, W. F. Cisco's b. f., 3, Montana—Kruda. Trained by A. Bellow. Value to winner, $300. Time, :24, :48 2-5, 1:14 2-5, 1:27 1-5.

Indx	Horse.	Wt	S	¼	½	¾	St'ch	Fin.	Jockeys.	Opg.	Clos	Pl's
162	Queen Caroline	90	2	1...2	1...3	1...3	1...2	1...2	T. Taylor	30-1	30-1	12-1
378	Bitter Brown	96	9	6...1	6...h	6...1	6...1	2...1	Perkins	8-1	10-1	4-1
383	The Only Way	104	4	2...h	3...h	4...1	3...h	3...½	D. Austin	12-1	8-1	3-1
380	Cygnet	102	1	3...1	2...h	2...1	2...h	4...h	W. Allen	8-1	12-1	5-1
......	Bullfinch	109	7	7...1	7...n	8...1	7...½	5...1	E. Rice	5-1	8-1	3-1
380	Whoa Bill	112	8	8...1	8...n	7...2	5...h	6.1½	Seder	5-1	7-1	3-1
329	Dr. Turner	102	6	4...h	5.1½	5...½	8...1	7...2	Treubel	5-2	8-5	4-5
373	Mayor Johnson	101	11	10...2	9...½	3...h	4...h	8...3	E. Rob'son	4-1	4-1	3-2
366	Mogregor	101	11	10...2	9...½	11...1	9...1	9...5	D. Riley	30-1	40-1	15-1
371	Yumuri	90	13	13	13	13	11...2	10...6	Preston	30-1	30-1	12-1
[illegible]	[illegible]ation	92	10	11...1	11...6	10...2	10...1	11...2	C. Morris	10-1	15-1	5-1
243	Self Reliant	98	12	12...1	12...1	9...1	12...1	12...h	Heffernan	30-1	40-1	15-1
[illegible]	[illegible] Joe	92	5	9...1	10...3	12...1	13	13	R. Wed'std	100-1	200-1	80-1

The winner broke fully in motion and setting a furious pace the first half, was eased up all through the final furlong. Bitter Brown, outrun in the early stages, closed strong, easily disposing of The Only Way when it came to a drive. The latter ran forwardly throughout and had no excuses. Cygnet, in close quarters the last sixteenth, was unlucky to be out of the money. Dr. Turner received a very bad ride and can do better.

398—SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse $400; three-year-olds and up; selling; Start fair. Won easily; second and third driving. Winner C. Helfers & Co.'s b. c., 3, Jim Gore—Sue M. Trained by F. W. Doss. Value to winner $300. Time, :25, :49 4-5, 1:15, 1:41.

Indx	Horse.	Wt	S	¼	½	¾	St'ch	Fin.	Jockeys.	Opg.	Clos	Pl'e
[384]	Captain Bush	109	2	1.1½	1...1	1.1½	1.1½	1.1½	Nicol	4-5	1-1	1-2
383	Granada	102	8	7.1½	6.1½	2.1½	2.1½	2...2	Perrett	7-1	10-1	3-1
366	Dudley	91	7	6...2	5...1	4...1	4...3	3.nk	T. Taylor	10-1	5-1	8-5
[383]	Capitano	109	4	2...h	3...h	3...h	3...½	4...3	D. Austin	7-2	4-1	1-1
376	Proteus	102	5	5...h	4...h	6...2	5...½	5...h	E. Rice	8-1	12-1	4-1
371	Docile	104	1	3...1	2...h	5...2	6...3	6...5	Seder	50-1	60-1	20-1
379	Ternus	100	6	9	9	8...1	8...5	7...1	Preston	8-1	12-1	7-2
383	Reveille	107	9	8.nk	8.1½	7...3	7...3	8..10	Treubel	30-1	40-1	12-1
371	Uncle James	103	3	4...1	7...1	9	9	9	W. Allen	100-1	300-1	40-1

The winner ran as if he outclassed his field. Taking the track at flag fall he was under keen restraint all the way. Granada rushed to the leader in the first half, hung a trifle under pressure. Dudley, well meant, was outrun all the way. Capitano was a trifle shy on speed to-day. Proteus can do better. Others always outrun and don't call for much.

"Good Individual Tailoring at the price of Non-Individual Readymade."

"99c a Leg"
Trouser Sale
18th Semi-Annual Mill-End and Remnant Sale.



Once more the great occasion that men who know have learned to look forward to—and this time once more offering values emphatically far better than the state of the wool market can possibly warrant.

But there's no magic about it—the goods are gathered together from the mills, from our various stores and from our many agencies—odd bolts, sample lengths, mill ends and remnants of every sort and length.

There are light, medium and heavy weights—light, medium and dark color effects and blacks and blues—patterns for dress, business, shop, rough-weather, outing—something for everything.

Some of the remnants long enough for but a single pair while of others there may be plenty for a month—we take them just as they come and make to measure at

"99c a Leg" ($1.98 a pair)

and better ones at $2.60 a pair.

No other tailor, under normal conditions, could make you such trousers to order under two or three times the price, or higher. Even readymade guessfits cost you more.

The stock is large and you can buy as many pairs at a time as you will need for now or the future. Please bear in mind that the sale stops when the remnants are gone—so it's best to order early.

Business Suit, Topcoat or Overcoat—Over 500 Styles to choose from—
$15
$17.50, $20, $22.50 —made to order—made to measure—made to fit—made to satisfy—made in a week.

SPECIAL NOTICE—Following our custom of past Trousers Sales, we will give a pair of these trousers free with all suit orders, except black or blue, at $15.00 or over.

English Woolen Mills Co. INC.
Tailors and Woolen Merchants
KENTUCKY HEADQUARTERS—352 Fourth Ave., Louisville.

Mail Orders—Write for samples, self-measurement blanks and style book—we'll serve you promptly, fit you perfectly, and save you lots of money.

Louisville Boy Riding In Rare Form.



JOCKEY KOERNER.
Leading rider at Kenilworth, who brings home two or three winners a day. He is a great favorite with the racegoers.

BIG KILLING HERE ON SIR HUON.

SINCE early spring when the stable of George J. Long was brought in from Bashford Manor to Churchill Downs to begin their spring preparation, the one particular star selected by the turf editor of the Courier-Journal as the coming horse of the year was Sir Huon. In his every trial or work, the horse was noted and it was forecasted long before the Kentucky Derby was run in which he first started in his three-year-old form that he would prove the winner. After that race it was also predicted that the big Falsetto colt would capture the Latonia Derby, which he did in hand fashion. He was also given as the winner of the Queen City Handicap which was the richest stake contested for in the West this season. That he won all three of these events in his only three starts in the West is past history. When he was sent East to fulfill his stake engagements every competent turfman, who had seen the great colt perform here, was confident he would give a good account of himself. There was sore disappointment among his admirers when he failed to capture the Advance Stakes. Many cynical critics set the howl that he had gone out of his class when he "hooked-up" with the best colt we had sent to that great racing center since the days of Hamburg contended that his race in the Advance Stakes was too soon after his long ride on the cars and that the colt was not at his best. That this contention was correct was proven in his easy victory over a field of about the best handicap horses the East can boast in yesterday's Commonwealth's Handicap.

In the local pool rooms when the price of 12 to 1 was posted against Sir Huon there was a rush to get on from piker and plunger alike. For fifteen minutes before the announcer cried "There' off at Sheepshead," there was a congestion of bettors in front of every window where wagers are received at the two pool rooms in South Louisville. It is estimated that the public took at least $10,000 out of the strong iron boxes of the proprietors of these places. During the description the tension was so great that a pin could be heard to fall. When the announcers called Sir Huon "leads in the stretch!" the silence was breathless and when he said "Sir Huon wins!" a shout went up that reverberated across Churchill Downs and could even be heard around the deserted stable where Sir Huon had learned his first lesson.

OUTFIELDER M'INTYRE has been suspended by Detroit for indifferent work. It is alleged that he is not giving the club his best service because of his dislike for Cobb, another outfielder. Pitcher Killian, McIntyre's bosom friend, may also be turned down for the same reason.

CHICAGO WINS ANOTHER GAME

National League Leaders Again Shut Out Pittsburg Pirates.

NEW YORK DEFEATS BOSTON.

Detroit, St. Louis, Philadelphia and Chicago Win In the American League.

RESULTS OF OTHER GAMES.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American Association.

TOLEDO ....10 KANSAS CITY 5
LOUISVILLE ....4 MINNEAPOLIS 2

MILWAUKEE .....5 COLUMBUS 4
ST. PAUL ......0 INDIANAPOLIS 3

National League.

CHICAGO ....5 PHILADELPHIA ...12
PITTSBURG .....0 BROOKLYN 0

NEW YORK ......5 CINCINNATI 13
BOSTON ....4 ST. LOUIS 4

American League.

CHICAGO ......12 DETROIT 9
BOSTON ....0 WASHINGTON 3

PHILADELPHIA ..3 ST. LOUIS 8
CLEVELAND .....2 NEW YORK 6

SCHEDULE FOR TO-DAY.

American Association.

Toledo at Louisville. St. Paul at Milwaukee. Columbus at Indianap. Minneapolis at K. City.

National League.

Pittsburg at Chicago. Cincinnati at St. Louis.

American League.

(No games scheduled.)

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

American Association.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Columbus	47	33	.588	Minneap.	38	40	.487
Toledo	44	31	.587	Kansas City	37	39	.487
Milwaukee	43	32	.573	St. Paul	28	48	.368
Louisville	41	34	.547	Indianap.	27	48	.360

National League.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	51	22	.699	Cincinnati	29	44	.397
New York	45	25	.643	St. Louis	29	46	.387
Pittsburg	44	26	.629	Brooklyn	26	43	.377
Philadel.	39	36	.520	Boston	26	47	.356

American League.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
New York	42	27	.609	Detroit	38	34	.528
Philadel.	42	27	.609	St. Louis	35	36	.493
Cleveland	42	28	.600	Wash'gton	25	45	.357
Chicago	39	31	.557	Boston	18	53	.254

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago 5, Pittsburg 0.

Pittsburg, July 7.—Chicago won the game in the ninth inning on seven hits, most of them bunts. These resulted in five runs, four of which were earned. Pittsburg could not hit Brown and only one of its players reached third base. Score:

Pittsb'g.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.	Chicago.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.
Be'umont cf.	4	2	0	0	Slagle cf.	5	3	4	0
Ganley rf.	4	1	0	2	Hoffman lf.	5	1	2	0
Leach lf.	3	0	3	0	Schulte rf.	4	2	4	1
Wagner ss.	4	1	5	4	Chance 1b.	4	1	6	0
Nealon 1b.	3	0	11	1	Steinfeldt 3b.	4	3	3	1
Sheehan 3b.	3	0	3	0	Tinker ss.	3	1	3	2
Ritchey 2b.	2	0	2	2	Evers 2b.	4	1	2	1
Phelps c.	3	0	1	3	Kling c.	3	0	3	1
Leifield p.	3	0	0	6	Brown p.	4	0	0	2
Totals	29	4	27	16	Totals	36	12	27	9

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
Pittsburg	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	5

Errors—Beaumont, Tinker, Brown. Two-base Hit—Steinfeldt. Sacrifice Hits—Sheehan, Tinker. Stolen Base—Ganley. Bases on Balls—Off Leifield 1, off Brown 3. Struck Out—By Leifield 6, by Brown 3. Left on Bases—Pittsburg 6, Chicago 7. Time—One hour and fifty-five minutes. Umpires—O'Day and Johnstone.

New York 5, Boston 4.

New York, July 7.—The New Yorks had another close call with the Bostons to-day, winning out in the ninth inning when Young lost control. Score:

Boston.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.	N. Y.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.
Bridwell ss.	5	1	2	6	Bresnahan cf.	3	1	1	0
Tenney 1b.	5	2	12	0	Strang rf.	4	1	1	0
Brain 3b.	4	2	1	1	McGann 1b.	3	1	10	0
Bates cf.	5	0	2	0	Mertes lf.	4	1	0	0
Howard lf.	5	1	0	0	Dahlen ss.	3	0	3	1
Dolan rf.	4	2	2	0	Devlin 3b.	3	0	2	1
O'Neil c.	2	1	3	0	Gilbert 2b.	3	0	6	4
Stroebel 2b.	4	2	3	2	Bowerman c.	4	0	9	1
Young p.	3	0	1	1	Taylor p.	2	0	1	2
Lindaman p.	0	0	0	1	†Marshall	1	0	0	0
					Ferguson p.	0	0	0	2
Totals	37	11	*26	11	‡Smith	1	0	0	0
					Totals	30	4	27	11

*Two out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Taylor in eighth.
‡Batted for Ferguson in ninth.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
Boston	0	2	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	4
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	5

Errors—Bridwell, Tenney, Brain, O'Neil 3, McGann, Mertes, Dahlen. Bases on Errors—New York 2, Boston 2. Left on Bases—New York 7, Boston 9. Bases on Balls—Off Taylor 2, off Young 5, Lindaman 2. Struck Out—By Taylor 9, by Young 1. Two-base Hit—Tenney, Brain, Dolan, O'Neil. Sacrifice Hits—Brain, O'Neil. Stolen Base—O'Neil. Double Play—Gilbert, Dahlen and McGann. Wild Pitch—Taylor. Hit by Pitcher—Lindaman. Passed Ball—O'Neil. Hits—Off Taylor 9 in eight innings; off Ferguson 2 in one inning; off Young 4 in eight and one-third innings; off Lindaman none in two-thirds inning. Time—Two hours and ten minutes.

Philadelphia 12, Brooklyn 0.

Brooklyn, July 7.—The local team was swamped again to-day by the Philadelphias, Stricklett being hit so frequently that the visitors were not disposed to try further after scoring eleven runs in the third. Score:

Philadel.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.	Brook.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.
Thomas cf.	4	0	0	0	Maloney cf.	4	1	2	0
Gleason 2b.	5	0	2	6	Casey 3b.	3	0	1	3
Titus rf.	3	1	1	0	Ritter c.	3	1	3	1
Courtney 3b.	5	2	0	6	Jordan 1b.	4	1	12	0
Magee lf.	5	2	2	0	Alperman ss.	4	0	2	4
Doolin ss.	4	2	2	3	Hummel 2b.	3	0	2	0
B'nsfield 1b.	4	3	18	0	McIntyre lf.	3	1	3	0
J.Don'van c.	3	0	2	1	P.Don'van rf.	3	0	2	0
Lush p.	4	2	0	3	Stricklett p.	1	0	0	2
					Eason p.	2	0	0	2
Totals	37	12	27	19	Totals	30	4	27	12

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Philadelphia	0	1	0	11	0	0	0	0	0	12

Errors—Bransfield, Lush, Hummell, Stricklett. Two-base Hits—Magee, Bransfield. Hits—Off Stricklett 10 in four innings; off Eason 2 in five innings. Sacrifice Hits—J. Donovan, Casey, Ritter. Stolen Bases—Magee 2. Double Plays—Casey and Jordan; Doolin, Gleason and Bransfield. Left on Bases—Philadelphia 2, Brooklyn 5. Bases on Balls—Off Stricklett 2, off Eason 1, off Lush 1. Struck Out—By Eason 2, by Lush 2. Time—One hour and thirty-four minutes. Umpire—Conway.

Cincinnati 13, St. Louis 4.

St. Louis, July 7.—Cincinnati swamped St. Louis to-day, winning 13 to 4. Score:

St. L.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.	Cincin.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.
Burch rf.	5	2	0	0	Huggins 2b.	6	4	1	3
Bennett 2b.	3	1	3	3	Kelley lf.	5	0	3	0
Shannon lf.	4	0	3	0	Seymour cf.	4	2	3	0
Smoot cf.	5	1	2	0	Delehanty 3b.	3	2	0	1
Noonan 1b.	2	0	5	0	Lobert ss.	2	0	2	5
Hostetter 3b.	4	1	1	5	Schlei 1b.	4	4	7	0
Grady c.	4	1	4	1	Odwell rf.	4	2	1	0
McBride ss.	2	0	3	4	Livingston c.	3	0	10	0
Egan p.	1	0	0	3	Fraser p.	4	3	0	0
Druhot p.	3	1	0	1	Chech p.	1	0	0	0
Marshall 1b.	2	1	6	0					
Totals	35	8	27	17	Totals	36	17	27	9

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
St. Louis	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	4
Cincinnati	0	1	2	1	5	1	0	3	0	13

Errors—Burch, Noonan 3, Marshall, Schlei. Two-base Hits—Odwell, Delehanty, Huggins. Three-base Hit—Schlei. Sacrifice Hits—Bennett, Kelley, Seymour, Livingston 2, Lobert, Delehanty. Double Plays—Bennet and McBride; Bennett, McBride and Marshall; McBride, Bennett and Marshall; Grady and Hostetter. Passed Ball—Grady. Stolen Base—Odwell. Hits—Off Egan 5 in four innings; off Druhot 12 in five innings; off Fraser 8 in six innings; off Chech none in three innings. Hit by Pitcher—By Druhot 2. Struck Out—By Egan 1. Left on Bases—St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 7. Time—Two hours and ten minutes. Umpires—Klem and Carpenter.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia 3, Cleveland 2.

Philadelphia, July 7.—The American League champions defeated Cleveland to-day in a great ten-inning game before the largest crowd of the season and thereby stepped into first place. Waddell and Bernhard pitched fine ball and were given splendid support. The home team won in the tenth inning on Seybold's base hit, Murphy's double and Schreck's single. Score:

Cleve.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.	Philadel.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.
Flick rf.	4	0	0	0	Hartsel lf.	5	1	1	2
Bay cf.	3	0	1	0	Lord cf.	4	1	0	0
Turner ss.	4	2	5	4	Davis 1b.	5	1	10	3
Lajoie 2b.	5	1	0	6	Seybold rf.	4	1	1	0
Stovall 1b.	5	2	14	2	Murphy 2b.	5	2	3	5
Jackson lf.	5	2	1	0	Schreck c.	5	1	13	0
Bradley 3b.	4	0	2	0	Oldring 3b.	3	3	0	0
Bemis c.	4	1	3	0	Knight 3b.	1	0	0	1
Bernhard p.	3	0	2	6	Cross ss.	2	1	1	2
					Waddell p.	3	1	1	3
Totals	37	8	*28	18	Totals	37	12	30	16

*One out when winning run scored.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	T.
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	2
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	3

Errors—Lord, Waddell. Left on Bases—Cleveland 11, Philadelphia 11. Stolen Bases—Lord, Cross, Stovall, Jackson. Two-base Hits—Oldring, Turner, Davis, Murphy 2. Sacrifice Hits—Cross, Waddell. Double Plays—Turner (unassisted); Cross, Murphy and Davis. Struck Out—By Waddell 11, by Bernhard 2. Bases on Balls—Off Waddell 5, off Bernhard 3. Hit by Pitcher—Turner. Time—Two hours and five moinutes. Umpires—Connor and Connolly.

* * *

St. Louis 8, New York 6.

New York, July 7.—The St. Louis team knocked out two of the local pitchers in less than two innings and won, 8 to 5. Score:

St. L.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.	N. Y.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.
Niles cf.	5	2	2	0	Keeler rf.	5	2	3	0
Jones 1b.	5	2	9	0	Chase 1b.	5	2	9	0
Stone lf.	4	2	2	0	Conroy ss.	4	2	2	2
Hemphill rf.	4	1	2	0	Laporte 3b.	5	1	2	3
Wallace ss.	5	3	3	1	Williams 2b.	4	1	2	2
O'Brien 2b.	4	1	2	5	Delehanty lf.	4	0	3	0
Hartzell 3b.	4	0	0	0	Hoffman cf.	3	1	1	0
O'Connor c.	4	1	7	1	McGuire c.	0	0	0	0
Powell p.	4	1	0	3	Kleinow c.	3	0	4	2
					Hahn p.	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	13	27	10	Orth p.	0	0	0	1
					Griffith p.	3	1	0	3
					*Thomas	1	0	0	0
					Totals	37	10	26	13

*Batted for Griffith in ninth.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
St. Louis	3	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	8
New York	0	2	0	1	0	0	2	0	1	6

Errors—Wallace 2, Hartsel, O'Connor, Conroy, Williams, Kleinow, Orth. Left on Bases—St. Louis 6, New York 8. Bases on Balls—Off Powell 4, off Griffith 1. Struck Out—By Powell 4, by Orth 1, by Griffith 1. Three-base Hits—Hemphill, Conroy. Two-base Hits—Jones, Stone, Griffith. Stolen Base—Hoffman. Sacrifice Hit—Hemphill. Double Play—O'Brien and Jones. Wild Pitch—Powell. Hits—Off Hahn 4 in one inning, off Orth 6 in two-thirds inning; off Griffith 3 in seven and one-third innings. Time—Two hours. Umpire—Sheridan.

* * *

Detroit 9, Washington 3.

Washington, July 7.—Detroit outplayed Washington to-day and won, 9 to 3. Score:

Wash.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.	Detroit.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.
Nill ss.	3	0	3	4	D. Jones cf.	5	2	1	0
C. Jones cf.	4	2	3	0	Schaefer 2b.	3	0	3	5
Hickman rf.	5	2	2	0	Crawford rf.	5	3	2	0
Cross 3b.	4	2	2	2	McIntyre lf.	5	1	5	0
Anderson lf.	4	1	1	0	Coughlin 3b.	3	2	1	2
Schlafly 2b.	4	0	6	2	Lindsay 1b.	4	1	4	3
Stahl 1b.	4	0	8	3	O'Leary ss.	4	1	7	3
Wakefield c.	4	3	2	2	Warner c.	4	2	4	2
Kitson p.	4	0	0	3	Killian p.	3	0	0	1
					Eubank p.	3	0	1	2
Totals	36	10	27	16	Totals	36	13	27	19

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
Washington	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	3
Detroit	0	1	0	2	0	0	4	2	0	9

Errors—Nill 2, Schaefer. Two-base Hits—McIntyre, Coughlin, O'Leary. Sacrifice Hits—C. Jones, Coughlin, Lindsay, Killian. Stolen Base—Coughlin. Double Play—Stahl and Nill. Hits—Off Killian 5 in four innings; off Eubank 5 in five innings. Left on Bases—Washington 5, Detroit 4. Bases on Balls—Off Kitson 4, off Killian 2. Bases on Errors—Washington 1, Detroit 2. Struck Out—By Kitson 2, by Killian 2, by Eubank 1. Passed Ball—Wakefield. Time—Two hours and five minutes. Umpire—Hurst.

* * *

Chicago 12, Boston 0.

Boston, July 7.—Poor fielding by the home team gave Chicago to-day's game by the score of 12 to 0. Dougherty, formerly of Boston and New York, joined the Chicago team today but did not play. Score:

Chicago.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.	Boston.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.
Hahn lf.	4	1	4	0	Parent ss.	4	1	1	4
Jones cf.	5	1	1	0	Stahl cf.	4	1	2	0
Isbell 2b.	4	1	2	3	Hoey lf.	4	0	2	0
Davis ss.	5	2	0	5	Ferris 1b.	4	0	3	1
Donohue 1b.	4	1	12	1	Freeman 1b.	4	0	13	1
O'Neill rf.	5	3	2	0	Godwin 3b.	3	1	0	1
Sullivan c.	2	0	3	0	Heydon rf.	3	0	2	0
Hart c.	1	0	1	0	Ar'bruster c.	2	0	0	1
Tannehill 3b.	5	2	1	3	Carrigan c.	1	0	1	0
White p.	4	1	1	4	Harris p.	3	0	1	7
Totals	39	12	27	16	Totals	32	5	27	16

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
Chicago	0	2	0	1	0	0	7	0	2	12
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Errors—Parent, Stahl 2, Hoey, Ferris, Freeman, Goodwin 2. Two-base Hit—Ferris. Sacrifice Hits—Hahn, Donohue, Sullivan, Isbell. Stolen Base—O'Neill. Bases on Balls—Off Harris 3. Struck Out—By White 4, by Harris 1. Double Play—Ferris and Freeman. Passed Ball—Armbruster. Hit by Pitcher—Jones. Time—One hour and forty minutes. Umpire—O'Loughlin.

The Results At Kenilworth.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 7.—After breaking down the barrier, throwing his jockey and running away half a mile, Perry McAdow, C. W. Richardson's Top Gallant gelding, won his race at Kenilworth today. The weather was clear and the track fast. Summary:

First Race—One mile and a sixteenth: Bobbie Kean, 3 to 2, won; Royal Window, 9 to 2, second; Jack Dolan, 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:45 4-5.

Second Race—Six furlongs: Blondy, 5 to 1, won; Grace Kimball, 4 to 1, second; Affinity, 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:12 4-5.

Third Race—One mile and forty yards: Racine II., 20 to 1, won; Thomcade, 5 to 2, second; Australina, 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:43 2-5.

Fourth Race—Five furlongs: Orphan Lad, even, won; Lucy Marie, 5 to 2, second; Crip, 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:00 3-5.

Fifth Race—Five and a half furlongs: Alencon, 6 to 5, won; Philader, 60 to 1, second; Akbar, 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:07.

Sixth Race—One mile and a sixteenth: Perry McAdow, 7 to 2, won; Secret, 4 to 1, second; Sun Ray, 4 to 5, third. Time, 1:46 3-5.

The Results At Windsor.

Windsor, Ontario, July 7.—The feature event of the final card of the spring meeting, the Ontario Steeplechase, value $1,000, was captured easily by Dawson. Summaries:

First Race—Seven furlongs: Densie Dinsmore, 5 to 2, won; Glen Lonely, 20 to 1, second; Ancient Witch, 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:29 3-5.

Second Race—Five furlongs: Arno, 1 to 1, won; French Empress, 12 to 1, second; Charley Ward, 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:02 4-5.

Third Race—Purse; Ontario Steeplechase; short course: Dawson, 3 to 1, won; Trenct the Mere, 10 to 1, second; Manzano, 20 to 1, third. Time, 3:35.

Fourth Race—One mile: Benvolio, 8 to 5, won; Old Stone, 7 to 1, second; St. Tammany, 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:41 1-5.

Fifth Race—Six furlongs: St. Noel, 1 to 1, won; Sunny Brook, 5 to 2, second; Trappist, 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:14 3-5.

Sixth Race—Mile and a sixteenth: Amberita, 4 to 1, won; Fox Meade, 2 to 1, second; Scarecrow, 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:48 1-5.

Seventh Race—Six furlongs: Rulisbee, 4 to 1, won; Redwood II., 6 to 1, second; Fair Calypso, 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:14 3-5.

Motor Cycle Championship.

Rochester, N. Y., July 7.—The fifth annual meet of the Federation of American Motor Cyclists closed to-day with the national championship races. Summaries:

Mile national championship, won by S. T. Kellogg, Springfield, Mass. Time, 1:26.

Ten mile, flying start, won by Walter Goerke, Brooklyn. Time, 15:10 1-5.

Three-mile hang together race, won by G. H. Curtiss, Hammondsport. Time, 5:25 1-5.

Five-mile national championship, won by S. T. Kellogg. Time, 6:55 1-5.

One mile flying start, won by J. B. Derosier, Springfield. Time, 1:27 2-5.

Y. M. C. A. Beats Equitable.

The Y. M. C. A. team won from the Equitable team at Straub's park, yesterday by the score of 9 to 2. Jenkins pitched a good game for the Y. M. C. A. and also knocked a home run. Eady's boys generally showed up in good form; Gaunt and Dwan deserving special mention. Equitable used two pitchers, Carroll and Milby, who struck out thirteen men. Hill and Nichols deserve special mention. Y. M. C. A. made eleven hits and Equitable six hits.

Miss Goodloe In Paris.

Paris, July 7.—Among the Americans registered here to-day was Miss A. C. Goodloe, of Louisville.

ONE-SIDED GAME GOES TO TOLEDO

Mud Hens Fall On Kenna's Curves In the Seventh Inning.

HIT ENOUGH FOR SIX RUNS.

Four Singles, a Triple By Land and Errors By Hallman and Kerwin Do the Work.

MANY FINE PLAYS ARE MADE.

After playing one of the prettiest and closest ball games of the season up to the seventh inning yesterday the Mud Hens, of Toledo, took advantage in that round of the Louisville Colonels' blowing up, and won the game. In that half inning six of the visitors waddled across the counting rubber before the Colonels could stop the bombardment.

Up to this disastrous round the game belonged to anybody, but when J. Ed Grillo's tribe untied the score and hung up the half dozen extra tallies everybody cried "help," and it was all over. It was a game where one run meant everything, and six took all the starch out of the Colonels, who usually fight harder uphill.

At the outset Tebeau's men looked as though they were going to set the pace when Hallman walked, was sacrificed to second by Stovall, went to third on Brashear's infield hit, and scored on Sullivan's beautiful triple to deep center. But the Mud Hens went the Colonels one better in their half of the first, and scored two, at least one of the runs being attributable to Kerwin's error. The visitors added another in the third; but things looked good in the fourth when the Colonels came in to bat. Three men crossed the plate, putting the locals one to the good. In the very next round, however, the Mud Hens got busy and tied things up again when Knabe hit for three bases and scored on W. Clarke's long fly to right field.

Things rocked along evenly until the seventh when the Colonels blew up. Four singles, a triple and Hallman's error put the six men into counting territory and won the game for the visitors. There was little or no life in the contest after this. Everybody seemed to realize that the Colonels were beaten, and they themselves appeared to have gotten an inkling of this fact. There was no more run getting, but Toledo tucked the game away in its bat bag and went to the hotel to supper.

Kenna was not up to his usual fine form yesterday. Grillo's men hit him hard and often, and the truth is he lacked support at moments when a little fast play might have held down the score.

Wylie Platt was in form. Except for the fourth inning, when the Colonels put three over the plate, he held them safe, and he received gilt-edged support all the way. There were several pretty individual plays during the contest, the star performance being when Knabe flagged a hard hit grounder with one hand at second and threw Kenna out at first. Kruger also played a star game at third. Billy Clingman was on the coaching line for the visitors, but did not get in the game. The score:

L'ville.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.	Toledo.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.
Hallman lf.	4	1	2	0	Nance cf.	0	0	2	0
Stovall cf.	4	1	2	0	Land cf.	3	1	1	0
Barshear 2b.	5	0	3	4	J. Clarke lf.	4	2	3	0
Sullivan 1b.	2	1	9	0	Demont ss.	5	1	0	2
Kerwin rf.	4	0	3	0	Jude rf.	5	3	0	1
Woodruff 3b.	4	1	0	1	Krueger 3b.	5	3	2	3
Shaw c.	4	1	3	0	Knabe 2b.	4	2	1	7
Quinlan ss.	4	2	2	5	W. Clarke cf.	4	0	14	0
Kenna p.	4	1	0	1	Abbott c.	4	1	4	0
					Platt p.	4	1	0	1
Totals	35	8	24	11	Totals	38	14	27	14

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
Louisville	1	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	4
Toledo	2	0	1	1	0	0	6	0	*	10

Errors—Hallman, Kerwin 2, Quinlan, Demont, Krueger, Platt. Two-base Hits—Krueger, Hallman, Stovall. Three-base Hits—Sullivan, Jude, Knabe, Land. Sacrifice Hits—J. Clarke, Stovall. Stolen Base—Demont. Struck Out—By Kenna 3, by Platt 2. Bases on Balls—Off Kenna 3, off Platt 3. Time—Two hours. Umpire—Owens. Attendance—3,000.

* * *

Milwaukee 5, St. Paul 0.

Milwaukee, July 7.—Oberlin pitched magnificent ball and shut out St. Paul with little effort. Buchanan pitched a good game after the first inning, the two runs in the eighth coming as the result of Rockenfield's error. Score:

Milwau.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.	St. Paul.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.
Robinson ss.	4	1	3	2	Geier rf.	3	0	3	0
Green rf.	2	1	3	0	Sugden 1b.	3	1	9	0
McChesny lf.	3	1	3	0	Wheeler 3b.	4	0	1	2
Bateman 1b.	4	1	4	1	Frisk lf.	4	3	2	0
Hemphill cf.	4	0	0	0	Rock'field ss.	3	1	0	1
Roth c.	4	3	12	2	Padden 2b.	3	0	1	0
Clark 3b.	3	0	1	1	Kelsey cf.	4	0	3	0
McCor'k 2b.	4	0	1	2	Drill c.	3	0	5	0
Oberlin p.	3	0	0	0	Buchanan p.	3	0	0	2
Totals	31	7	27	8	Totals	30	5	24	5

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
Milwaukee	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	*	5
St. Paul	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Two-base Hit—Frisk. Three-base Hits—Roth, Bateman. Stolen Bases—Green, Kelsey. Bases on Balls—Off Oberlin 4, off Buchanan 3. Passed Ball—Roth. Wild Pitch—Buchanan. Struck Out—By Oberlin 9, by Buchanan 4. Sacrifice Hit—McChesney. Left on Bases—Milwaukee 6, St. Paul 7. Time—One hour and fifty minutes. Umpire—Kane.

* * *

Kansas City 5, Minneapolis 2.

Kansas City, July 7.—The home team played championship ball to-day. Frantz was steady, while Cadwallader was wild and had poor support. Score:

K. City.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.	Minneap.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.
Perrine ss.	4	2	2	1	Davis rf.	5	2	3	0
Cassady lf.	4	1	2	0	D.Sullivan lf.	3	1	0	0
Waldron rf.	3	1	1	0	Freeman 1b.	4	1	13	0
Slattery 1b.	4	1	8	1	Grem'ger 3b.	4	0	2	1
Hill cf.	4	2	3	0	Hart rf.	4	0	0	0
Phyle 2b.	3	1	2	5	Oyler ss.	3	2	2	2
Burke 3b.	4	0	2	2	Graham 2b.	4	1	0	4
Leahy c.	4	0	6	1	Yeager c.	4	0	4	2
Frantz p.	3	1	1	1	Cadwal'der p.	2	0	0	3
					Kilroy p.	1	0	0	1
Totals	33	9	27	11	*Gehring	1	0	0	0
					Totals	35	7	24	13

*Batted for Kilroy in ninth.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
Kansas City	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	*	5
Minneapolis	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	2

Errors—Slattery, Burke, Oyler, Cadwallader. Two-base Hits—Phyle, Frantz, Freeman. Bases on Balls—Off Frantz 4, off Cadwallader 4. Struck Out—By Frantz 5, by Cadwallader 2, by Kilroy 2. Left on Bases—Kansas City 9, Minneapolis 12. Double Play—Phyle to Slattery. Hits—Off Cadwallader 5 in four innings; off Kilroy 4 in four innings. Wild Pitch—Frantz 1, Cadwallader 1. Hit by Pitcher—Greminger. Stolen Bases—Waldron, Hill. Sacrifice Hit—Slattery. Time—One hour and fifty minutes. Umpire—Egan.

* * *

Columbus 4, Indianapolis 3.

Columbus, July 7.—In a ten-inning game full of errors and continual wrangling, Columbus defeated Indianapolis, 4 to 3. Hulswitt's hit sent in the runs in the eighth and Friel's long single scored Hinchman in the tenth. Score:

Col'bus.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.	Indianap.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.
Pickering cf.	4	1	4	0	Dunleavy cf.	4	0	3	0
Wrigley 2b.	5	1	2	2	Atherton 3b.	4	0	1	2
Hinchm'n rf.	3	0	0	0	Himes 1b.	4	1	14	0
Coulter lf.	4	0	1	0	Carr lf.	5	1	1	0
Kihm 1b.	4	0	8	0	Williams ss.	4	0	1	4
Friel 3b.	5	2	1	0	Perry rf.	4	0	1	1
Hulswitt ss.	4	1	3	4	Marcan 2b.	3	1	2	7
Ryan c.	3	1	11	4	Holmes c.	1	0	1	0
Berger p.	3	1	0	2	Kahoe c.	2	0	3	1
					Thielman p.	2	0	0	3
Totals	35	7	30	12	Totals	30	3	*28	18

*One out when winning run scored.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	T.
Columbus	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	4
Indianapolis	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	3

Errors—Kihm, Hulswitt, Atherton, Himes 2, Williams 2. Stolen Bases—Dunleavy, Marcan. Sacrifice Hits—Coulter, Kihm, Berger, Holmes. Bases on Balls—Off Berger 4, off Thielman 4. Hit by Pitcher—Williams. Struck Out—By Berger 10, by Thielman 4. Time—Two hours and fifteen minutes. Umpire—Langley.

* * *

CHAT OF THE GAME.

DOUBLE-HEADER to-day.

FIRST game at 2 o'clock.

LAST games at home for a long time.

STECHER and Dunkle will pitch for the locals.

TOLEDO simply outplayed the Colonels yesterday.

YESTERDAY'S game was well played and interesting until the seventh inning.

TOLEDO certainly has a grand young ballplayer in Knabe, the second baseman farmed out by the Pittsburg club.

JUDE, the Indian outfielder of the Toledo club, just traded to Cincinnati for Fred Odwell, the former Colonel, and Pitcher Chech, another ex-association player, was at his best yesterday.

CAPT. SULLIVAN was one of the few local players who could gauge Platt's delivery yesterday at the right time. After making a slashing three-bagger in the first inning, with a man on bases, Platt refused to take chances with the Colonels' leader at critical times, and passed him twice with men on bases.

JACK SUTTHOFF and Camnitz or Minnehand will do the twirling for the visitors in to-day's double-header.

DAN KERWIN had an off day yesterday, both in the field and at the bat. It will be a long time before he gives another performance like yesterday.

KENNA was not in good form yesterday, and his offerings were easy for the Toledo batsmen. He seems to be unsuccessful against the Mud Hens this year.

KNABE'S pick up of a ball from Kenna's bat in the sixth inning that looked good for a hit was one of the finest bits of fielding seen at Eclipse Park for a long while. It was certainly tough for Kenna to lose such a hit.

OWNER TEBEAU stated last night that he had been given positive assurance by the local Board of Safety that there would be no interference with the game to-day. This is good news for the fans, as well as the Louisville club.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Atlanta 1, Birmingham 1.

Birmingham, Ala., July 7.—Another tie game was played here to-day, being called at the end of the thirteenth inning on account of darkness. The score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	T
Birmingham	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
Atlanta	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1

Three-base Hit—Matthews. Two-base Hit—Sparks. Sacrifice Hits—S. Smith, Ragan. Stolen Base—S. Smith. Double Plays—Morse to Jordon to Fox, Alcock to Walters to Meeks. Struck Out—By Ragan 5; by Sparks 1. Bases on Balls—Ragan 1, Sparks 2. Hit by Pitcher—By Sparks 1. Time—Two hours and thirty-five minutes. Umpire—Rudderham.

Montgomery 5, Nashville 4.

Montgomery, Ala., July 7.—Nashville's bunched hits and Perry's wild throw gave the visitors four runs in the first inning. Dugan was wild in the third, and Montgomery tied the score. In the tenth the locals batted out a victory. Score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	T
Montgomery	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	5
Nashville	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4

Left on bases—Nashville 3; Montgomery 3. Two-base hit—Busch. Bases on balls—Off Dugan, 4; off Malarkey, 1. Struck out—By Dugan, 4; by Malarkey, 8. Stolen bases—Perry, Hausen, Wiseman. First base on errors—Nashville 1. Time, two hours and five minutes. Umpire—Pfenninger.

Little Rock 7—2, Memphis 1—1.

Memphis, Tenn., July 7.—The locals were unable to bunch hits in either of today's games, and Little Rock scored a victory. Score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
Little Rock	0	1	1	0	1	2	0	2	0	7
Memphis	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

Three-base hits—Drennen, Dearmond. Stolen bases—Noblett, Keith, Plass, Hurlburt. Bases on balls—Off Keith, 4; off Francis, 6. Struck out—By Keith, 6; by Francis, 5. Hit by pitcher—Hickey. Sacrifice hits—Noblett, 2; Hickey, Keith, Nadeau, Haidt. Time—Two hours and fifteen minutes. Umpire—Tackaberry.

SECOND GAME.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
Little Rock	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2
Memphis	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

Two-base Hit—Carey. Stolen Bases—Thiel 3, Suggs. Base on Balls—Off Watt 4; off Suggs 3. Struck Out—By Watt 3; by Suggs 8. Hit by Pitcher—Babb. Sacrifice Hit—Suggs. Double Play—Drennen to Noblett to Douglass. Time—One hour and fifty minutes. Umpire—Tackaberry.

New Orleans 2, Shreveport 1.

New Orleans, July 7.—It took the locals twelve innings to defeat the visitors, the score being 2 to 1. Manuel's hitting scored the winning run, just as the darkness arrived. Score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	T
Shreveport	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
New Orleans	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2

Three-base Hits—Byrnes, Blake, Knoll. Stolen Bases—Knoll 2, Hess, Beck, O'Brien. Sacrifice Hit—Knoll. Struck Out—By Manuel 8; by Lee 9. Base on Balls—Off Manuel 5; off Lee 2. Hit by Pitcher—King, Abstein. Left on Bases—New Orleans 8, Shreveport 13. First on Errors—New Orleans 1, Shreveport 2. Time—Two hours and forty-five minutes. Umpire—Buckley.

Central League Results.

Grand Rapids, Mich., July 7.—Grand Rapids took the third straight game from Dayton, 5 to 2. Miller allowed the visitors only two hits. Score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
Grand Rapids	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	1	*	5	7	2
Dayton	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	3

Batteries—Miller and Hawkins; Kennedy and Richardson.

Canton, O., July 7.—Canton to-day won two close and exciting games from Terre Haute, the first by a score of 3 to 1 and the second 5 to 4. Scores:

First game—

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
Canton	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	*	3	8	0
Terre Haute	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	8	3

Batteries—Willis and Ostdiek; Brittsen and Weaver.

Second game—

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
Canton	0	0	3	2	0	0	0	0	*	5	7	1
Terre Haute	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	1	0	4	9	2

Batteries—Wilson and Ernst; Martin and Weaver.

Wheeling, W. Va., July 7.—Wheeling won a fast game to-day by bunching hits. Score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
Wheeling	1	3	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	12	4
Evansville	1	1	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	10	0

Batteries—Friel and Schriver; Watts and Fuller.

South Bend, Ind., July 7.—South Bend drove Alberts from the mound and won the last game of the series with Springfield. Score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
South Bend	0	1	0	1	1	1	3	0	2	9	10	1
Springfield	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	7	4

Batteries—Moffit and Tieman; Alberts, Chambers and Kelly.

Springfield Defeats Fetter Team.

Springfield, Ky., July 7.—[Special.]—The Fetter team, of Louisville, was defeated again to-day by the local team in an exciting game, by a score of 6 to 5. This game was the deciding one in a series of three. The Fetters won Thursday's game by a score of 5 to 3. They were defeated yesterday by a score of 5 to 4.

Y. M. H. A. Wins Again.

In a stubbornly fought game, characterized by long hard hitting, on both sides, the Y. M. H. A. team defated the Suttcliffe team yesterday at High School park. The association boys won out in the ninth by clean hard hitting amid cheers from the large crowd that witnessed the game. The result was in doubt up to the last inning. With the score 8 to 7 in favor of Sutcliffes Langan, Hornung and Parsons made singles for the Y. M. H. A., and the game was won by Boardman's long triple to the right field fence. Next Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock the Y. M. H. A. will cross bats with the crack Mother's Bread team, which is claiming the Saturday afternoon pennant. These teams met once before this season on which occasion the association men were victorous. With Hikes, the pitcher who has signed with Grand Rapids in the box, the Whitesides' boys hope to win, while the Y. M. H. A. will work either Graham or Boardman. The score of Saturday's game follows:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
Y. M. H. A.	0	0	2	2	3	0	0	0	2	9	11	
Suttcliffe Co.	1	1	1	0	3	2	0	0	0	8	10	

One out when winning run was scored.

Batteries—Y. M. H. A.—Finnegan Boardman and Syeinberg. Suttcliffe Co.—Leathers, Angemeier and Piper. Umpire—Ryan.

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Is Greater During Our Removal Sale Than Ever Before.

Keith CLOTHING

Through the inducement of cut prices we are going to close out our entire stock of High-grade Clothing and Furnishing Goods before moving to our new store. The great sale has been in progress just a week, but even in this short time our stocks have dwindled very perceptibly. Knowing, as we do, the money-saving possibilities of this sale and the rapidity with which the goods are being disposed of, we can only say to you that your immediate attendance at the sale will pay you.

Keith CLOTHING

$45 and $35 SUITS Reduced to...... $25

$25 and $22 SUITS Reduced to...... $15

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NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS.

Black and Blue Suits included at above prices. Prices on Topcoats and Raincoats reduced in same proportion

Shirts

Great line of high-class goods, including all the novelties of the season.

$3.00 and $2.50 Shirts now $2.00
$2.00 Shirts now $1.38
$1.50 Shirts now $1.13
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$3.50 per garment Underwear now $2.63
$2.00 per garment Underwear now $1.50
$1.00 per garment Underwear now 75c
50c per garment Underwear now 38c

JOHNSON-MORGAN CO.

FOURTH AND JEFFERSON.

SUNDAY BALL ON FOR TO-DAY

Double-Header To Be Played With Toledo At Eclipse Park.

COLONELS LEAVE TO-MORROW.

Race For American Association Pennant Now Closest In History of the League.

LOUISVILLE HAS CHANCE FOR IT

A double-header will be played at Eclipse Park this afternoon between the Toledo and Louisville teams. The postponed game of May 27, on which day the teams were prevented from playing ball by the interference of the local police, due to the Sunday-closing order, will be played off to-day in addition to the regularly scheduled game. The first game to-day will start at 2 o'clock.

As the constitution of the American Association provides that only one postponed game can be played off on the visiting team's second trip, the game scheduled for last Thursday with Toledo, which was prevented by rain, will not be played until the Toledo club comes to Eclipse Park for the last time this season.

With each team having won and lost one game of the present series, the result of to-day's double-header will mean considerable to both teams. Both clubs will present their strongest line-up possible, and the games are sure to be hard fought from start to finish. Stecher, whose grand pitching was responsible for the Senators being shut out in the morning game July 4, will be on the slab in the first contest this afternoon for the locals, and will have as his opponent, Sutthoff, one of the best pitchers on the Toledo twirling staff. "Big Ed" Dunkle will pitch the second game for Louisville, while Camnitz, who only worked in two innings in the first game of the present series here, will try to get revenge from the local team.

On account of the great rivalry between the two clubs and the great importance attached to the result of the contests, it is probable that Eclipse Park will be taxed to capacity. Arrangements have been made by the local management to take care of the large crowd, which is expected to attend the double-header today, by putting posts in the outfield, where the people will be able to watch the game should all of the other seats be filled.

In order that the fans may not be disappointed to-day by having wet grounds cause a postponement of the double-header, Owner Tebeau had the entire infield at Eclipse Park covered yesterday after the game with the canvas arrangement, which has made playing possible on numerous other occasions when it was thought by many people that the grounds could not be gotten in shape for a contest.

To-day will be the last chance the local fans will have of seeing the Colonels play for some time, as the Louisville team leaves to-morrow for a jaunt around the Western section of the circuit and will also play in Columbus before returning home again. As Monday is an off day in the American Association the Louisville team will not have to leave until to-morrow for Minneapolis, where the Colonels open their first series away from home.

Never before in the history of the American Association has the race for the pennant been so close at this time of the season as it is this year, when the first four teams, Columbus, Toledo, Milwaukee and Louisville are so closely bunched for the lead. Any one of the four clubs mentioned that finally does succeed in winning the pennant will have accomplished this only by the hardest kind of work and good ball playing. At this time it looks like the team that has the staying power will win out in the end.

Local fans will stick to the end with the Colonels and quite a number of bets have been made by Louisville people that the local club will win the flag. Louisville has the best hitting team in the association, which, with good fielding, has kept the team up in the race all season. If the Colonels' pitchers can continue their good work and show their true form it is hard to see how any other team will beat the locals out for the bunting. Much depends on what the Louisville team accomplishes in the games played this month. A good trip away from home is what the local fans are counting on this time.

Owner Tebeau said last night: "Notwithstanding any reports to the contrary the double-header booked for this afternoon at Eclipse Park will surely be played. I have seen the members of the Board of Safety, who have given me their word that there will be no interference from the police."

Colonels' Star Shortstop Now Playing One of Greatest Games of His Career



LARRY QUINLAN,
Whose splendid work has had much to do with the Louisville team's gallant fight for the pennant.

SWEET MARIE WINS THE BIG MATCH RACE

Mare Beats Wentworth In Two Straight Heats At Readville.

Readville, Mass., July 7.—In the presence of several thousand followers of harness racing, the California owned and bred mare, Sweet Marie, to-day won the match race over the black gelding Wentworth. Only two heats were trotted, Sweet Marie winning both heats in the fast time of 2:07¾.

The winning mare carried away for her owner a purse of $7,500 and 60 per cent. of the gate receipts. The spectators were disappointed when it was announced that Tiverton had been withdrawn, the bay gelding having developed some lameness. The weather conditions were not favorable.

Sweet Marie drew the pole and the horses were away on the first score. Alta McDonald took Sweet Marie to the front, leading by a clean length at the quarter. The positions remained the same to the far turn, when Wentworth began to creep up on the mare. Entering the home stretch he caught up with the mare's saddle but at the long distance flag Sweet Marie opened up the gap in a few strides and won by three lengths.

In the second heat McCargo, the driver of Wentworth, moved over to the pole at the turn and led by a length at the quarter, Sweet Marie trailing behind the gelding to the five-eighths mark when she began to move up, and in the middle of the turn the horses were on even terms. Here the mare lost a length. Coming into the stretch she rapidly wore down the leader and passed under the wire four lengths ahead. The summary:

Match race, trotting sweepstakes for $7,500 and 60 per cent. of gate divided, 60 per cent. to winner, 40 per cent. to second:

Sweet Marie, b. m., by McKinney—Lady Rivers, by Carrs Mabrino (McDonald) 1 1
Wentworth, blk. g., by Superior—Highland Gray (McCargo) 2 2
Tiverton, b. g., by Calello—Rex (Howell) .... drawn
Time, first heat: 33½, 1:05, 1:36, 2:07¾; second heat: :31¼, 1:03¾, 1:35¼, 2:07¾.

Exciting Games In Finals.

Atlanta, Ga., July 7.—Finals in three events to-day closed the Southern tennis tournament and proved the most exciting of the several days of play.

In the final doubles, Grant and Thornton, of Atlanta, defeated Hunt, of Alameda, Cal., and Lee, of Michigan, 6—2, 2—6, 3—6, 6—3, 6—2.

Miss May Logan, New Orleans, won the ladies' championship in singles, defeating Miss Kathleen Brown, Atlanta, 6—0, 6—2.

Arthur Seguin, New Orleans, won the finals in the consolation race, defeating Blackshear in an interesting match. Score: 10—8, 6—4, 6—2.

South Atlantic League.

At Macon—Macon 1; Savannah 3.
At Jacksonville—Jacksonville 3; Columbia 2.
At Charleston—Charleston 3; Augusta 2. Twelve innings.

Amateur Baseball

Saturday Afternoon League.

Clubs—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Bradley & Gilbert Co.	8	1	.888
Mother's Bread	7	2	.777
Robinson, Norton Co.	6	3	.666
Sutcliffe Co.	6	3	.666
Y. M. C. A.	6	4	.600
Y. M. H. A.	5	5	.500
Met. Life Ins. Co.	4	5	.445
Fetter Printing Co.	3	8	.273
Equitable Life Ins. Co.	2	7	.225
Courier-Journal Job Co.	0	9	.000

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

J. M. R. N. & Co. 4, Fetter 1.
Mother's Bread 2, Metropolitan 1.
Bradley-Gilbert 7, C. J. Job Ptg. Co. 4.
Y. M. H. A. 9, Sutcliffe 8.
Y. M. C. A. 8, Equitable 2.

Reccius and Dusty Rhodes.

At Dusty Rhodes Park, Twenty-sixth and Broadway, at 3 o'clock this afternoon the crack Reccius club will play the Dusty Rhodes team. The line-up:

Reccius.	Positions.	Dusty Rhodes.
Vetter	Catcher	Cain
Stultz or Sommers	Pitcher	McBride
Williams	Shortstop	Klosterman
Doup	First base	Dugan
Fisher	Second base	Duffy
Yantz	Third base	McCabe
McGill	Left field	Langan
Frazier	Center field	A. Harper
Akers	Right field	E. Harper

The Hirsch Bros. and Eller Bros. will play this afternoon at Straub's Park, Preston and Lawton avenue. This is the first game of the season between these teams, and a close contest is looked for. Following is the line-up:

Hirsch Bros.	Positions.	Eller Bros.
Marmillott	Catcher	Boes
Jones or O'Bannon	Pitcher	Fay or Stier
Vardeman	First base	Gerhart
W. Biechner	Second base	Knoop
Gysel	Shortstop	Dresler
Deeken	Third base	Walsh
H. Biechner	Left field	Eiglebach
Lane	Center field	Gruenhauser
Jones	Right field	Marshall

The Louisville Reserves have returned home after a successful trip through Kentucky. On August 1 the Reserves will leave on a trip through Kentucky and Tennessee, opening at Bowling Green for four games. Manager Arnold has secured the services of Anton Kuhn, who formerly played in the Cotton States League, to captain the Reserves.

The Frank Bauers will meet the Old Times team to-day at Hikes Point. The line-up:

Bauers.	Positions.	Old Times.
Weihe	Second base	Hall
Garrity	Centerfield	Kirby
Just	Third base	Woods
Eigelbach	First base	Nichols
Bossart	Shortstop	Schultz
F. Weihe	Catcher	Reed
Black	Rightfield	McGill
Weppler	Pitcher	Hogg
Westerman	Leftfield	Kalim

Umpire—Pierce.

The Glenwoods play the team from Columbus, Ind., this afternoon at Glenwood Field. The Glenwoods play West Baden July 15; Osgood July 22; Muldoons, of Cincinnati, July 29. Below is to-day's line-up:

Glenwoods.	Positions.	Columbus
McMonigle or Devitt	Pitcher	Williamson or Miller
Clegg	Catcher	Quinlan
Meekin	First base	Rice
Smith	Second base	Carter
Fehler	Third base	Swartz
Lloyd	Shortstop	Rouse
Baker	Leftfield	Pancake
Russell	Centerfield	Hudson
Adolff	Rightfield	Adams

The Centrals will play their first game this season this afternoon when they will line up against the Kodas at Reccius Park. The line-up:

Centrals.	Positions.	Kodas.
Magner	Catcher	Evans
Atkinson	Pitcher	Rapier
Whittmen	Shortstop	Goodman
Edelen	First base	Grant
Flannagan	Second base	McDonald
M. McBride	Third base	Johnson
Clifford	Left field	P. McBride
Gathof	Center field	Duncan
Ramsey	Right field	Reccius

BASEBALL

Two Games To-day For One Admission.

TOLEDO vs. LOUISVILLE.

First Game at 2 p. m. Reserved seats on sale at Old Inn cigar stand.

ANOTHER GOOD THING THAT WAS SPOILED.

Capt. W. E. Cisco's Queen Caroline, who won the sixth race at Latonia yesterday afternoon at the long price of 40 to 1, would probably have been the medium of the largest killing that has been known in the West this year had not a few of the angles connected with the coup gone awry. Capt. Cisco, who was formerly Chief of Police of Jeffersonville, was in Louisville last Sunday and told all of his friends to get ready; that his filly was going great guns, and that he would start her on Saturday. All his friends were ready, but the Captain received a message from his trainer, Al Bellew, that "he was afraid the mare was a little short and it would not be advisable to set in a bank roll on her today." A strange coincidence connected with Queen Caroline is that she won two races in her two-year-old form last season when the odds were as good as 50 to 1 on each occasion. Many of the players of the horses who were "in the know" about the good thing felt rather disappointed after the race was over that Capt. Cisco did not receive the word to "set it in" as they had previously been apprised that Queen Caroline was about ready to win.

LATONIA ENTRIES.

First Race—Six furlongs; selling:

Indx.	Horse.	Wt.	Indx.	Horse.	Wt.
323	Mill Song	105	301	Lacene	96
329	Flotilla	96	359	Inspector Girl	100
383	Alma Gardia	95	387	Laura Hunter	106
	Field Lark	95	390	Frivol	106
364	Globe Runner	105	[273]	Principia	108
293	Wee Lass	95	292	Agnes Virginia	109
378	*Yachting Girl	99	387	Zinua	109
389	Lizzie Mc Lean	100	376	Belltoone	111

Second Race—Five furlongs; selling:

Indx.	Horse.	Wt.	Indx.	Horse.	Wt.
	Banelien	97	372	Jay Swift	100
379	Demo	97	354	Lightning Conductor	100
347	Outery	97		Liphardt	100
14	Heirloom	97		Helm	100
354	Judith Louise	97	333	La Thorpe	104
	Section	97	379	Avendow	104
379	Tulip	97	386	Bonaventure	107
392	Vesme	97			
319	*Anna Ruskin	99			

Third Race—Seven furlongs; purse:

Indx.	Horse.	Wt.	Indx.	Horse.	Wt.
330	Flagstone	91	395	Martius	99
346	Peter Nathaniel	95	367	Uncle Henry	100
324	Tern's Rod	9?	360	McIlvain	104
360	Red Light	9?	351	Gus Heldorn	106
353	Funiculaire	97	394	Alma Dufour	109
[360]	Harding	99			

Fourth Race—Handicap; steeplechase; short course:

Indx.	Horse.	Wt.	Indx.	Horse.	Wt.
338	Jolo	132		Jim Bozeman	139
33?	Stoddard	135	375	Snowdrift	142
352	**St. Enoch	138	[375]	Frank Mc	145
352	**Weird	141		Ohio King	149
[358]	Signund	14?			

**Ferriss' entry.

Fifth Race—Six furlongs; selling:

Indx.	Horse.	Wt.	Indx.	Horse.	Wt.
341	Oak Grove	92	244	Talamund	101
337	Shipwreck	94	389	Larone	102
378	Oberon	94	393	Augur	103
384	Hector	94	395	Inflammable	103
304	Sea Mate	94	383	Marco	105
360	Toppy Girl	96	397	Mayor Johnson	105
389	The Mate	97	350	Bensonhurst	105
327	Bourbon News	97			
391	Joe Shields	101			

Sixth Race—Six furlongs; selling:

Indx.	Horse.	Wt.	Indx.	Horse.	Wt.
389	Minnehaha	9?	[389]	Ida Davis	103
	Kepler	94	397	Cygnet	103
217	McCutcheon	94	3?7	Glassful	105
311	Heine	97	332	Intense	105
380	Oasis	100	387	John A. Scott	108
389	Tom Crowe	101	389	Revolt	111
384	*Florizel	104	373	Elastic	120
381	Labor	100			
387	Ayr	105			

Seventh Race—One and three-eighths miles; selling:

Indx.	Horse.	Wt.	Indx.	Horse.	Wt.
358	Cotillion	98	390	Drexel	103
386	Glisten	100	383	Dalesman	107
334	*Little Elkin	102	353	Stroud	108
			[386]	Hubbard	114

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

SOMEBODY has suggested that when "Rube" Waddell outlives his usefulness as a pitcher he may easily get a job as ballast for a balloon. However, ballast is required to steady a balloon, and the "Rube" is not famous for maintaining his equilibrium.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

MONETARY.

Saturday Evening, July 7.—The New York bank statement issued to-day made a very disappointing exhibit, cash decreasing $8,909,000 as compared with an estimated loss of a few hundred thousand. Loans decreased $6,366,800. The reduction in this item was about as expected. Deposits decreased $13,273,300. The net results of these changes was a loss to the surplus reserve of $5,590,675, lowering this item to $6,465,075 as compared with $12,055,750 last week. Money rates in New York have been working easier. The expected flurries incident to the heavy half-year disbursements of dividends and interest coupons did not materialize. New York bankers are generally disposed to take the view that rates will work somewhat lower within the next week on account of the return of a portion of the July disbursements to the regular money market channels. Reliance for relief to the money market during the crop-moving season is placed in special deposits of public funds, in extensions of national bank circulation and in imports of gold from Europe and Australia. It seems probable that the increase in national bank circulation based upon the new Panama canal bonds will have more influence in the money market, particularly at the time of the crop movement, than former increases.

The week has been an active one with the local banks. Most of them report a good loan business, and the paper they have taken has been of the best character. The money market has hardly been stiff, but the demand has been so good that it has ruled firm at 5 to 6 per cent., with the majority of loans made at 6.

New York exchange ruled strong during the week, selling at 25c to 50c premium.

The report of the Clearing-house to-day was as follows:

Day's clearing	$2,232,742
Balance	365,065
Week's clearing	12,976,610
Corresponding week last year	12,388,096
Balances for week	1,673,948

The local market for securities fell short of expectations this week. The volume of business stood at a minimum and the changes in quotations were mixed. There is plenty of money for investment, as Louisville people have fared unusually well in the matter of July disbursements of dividends and interest. Some of this money is already in the market, but it is held for bargains. Inquiries are mostly for non-taxable securities and any activity will likely first be noticed in securities of this character. The New York market is attracting considerable attention, many investors holding back until a better feeling is exhibited there. The local market has not been as stagnant as the Columbus market. Columbus people have been heavy investors in the public utilities of Denver. The franchises recently voted those utilities were questioned in the courts, and, of course, threw a damper on the Columbus market. The Supreme Court of Colorado this week finally decided the cases in favor of the utility companies, and this is counted on to improve the Columbus market, and improvement in Columbus should to some extent be felt locally, as a great many securities, especially those of the Clark properties, are common to both markets. The directors of the Louisville Gas Company meet Monday to declare a semi-annual dividend. Opinion is pretty well divided as to whether it will be at the old rate of 6 per cent. or an increase to 7. If the market price of the stock is any indication the dividend will remain unchanged, as there has been little activity in it and but little change in quotations. Louisville Traction common has come in for some attention this week, and sales have been made at 138. Louisville Home Telephone was traded in on the curb, and to-day at the Stock Exchange it was bid up from 51 to 54, with offerings at 55½. Springfield was heavy. Central Home Telephone developed considerable activity and sales were made to-day at 19 and 19¼. St. Louis United Railways responded to the merger announcement by advancing a point over last week. Kansas City Railway and Light common, International Traction common and preferred, East St. Louis and Suburban and Portland Railways were quiet.

At the Stock Exchange to-day for $1,000 Nashville Railway and Light 5s 100¼ was bid. For any part of $10,000 L., H. and St. L. 5s 109¼ and interest was bid and $5,000 were offered at 110¼. Twenty shares of Bourbon Stock Yards were offered at par. For five shares of Louisville Gas 140 was bid. Two shares of Heating common sold at 55 and 54 was bid for twenty-three shares. One hundred shares of Louisville Tobacco Warehouse common were offered at 71¼. Louisville Home Telephone was twenty shares offered at 55½, 54 bid for twenty shares and 51 bid for fifty-five shares. Louisville Traction common was twenty-five shares offered at 138¼, 137½ bid for twenty-five shares, 137¾ bid for twenty-five shares and 138 bid for five shares and sold. One hundred shares of Springfield were offered at 84¾ and twenty-five shares at 84½. Forty shares of Columbus, Delaware and Marion were offered at 43. For ten shares of United States Trust 135 was bid and 145 asked.

There was a good demand for Central Home Telephone in the curb market and sales were made at 19 and 19¼. St. Louis United Railways closed at 49 bid and 49½ asked, the preferred at 81½ to 81¾, and the 4 per cent. bonds at 86 to 86¼. Kansas City common was unchanged, with offerings at 58. L. and N. unified 4s were quoted at 100¾ bid and 101½ asked and L. and N. collateral trust 4s at 91½ to 97¾. Detroit was quoted at 92 to 94.

The changes at the local Stock Exchange for the week were as follows:

Advanced—Rochester Railway and Light 5s ¼, United States Trust 5, Louisville Home Telephone 3, B. F. Avery & Sons common 6, West Penn Railways common ¼, West Penn Railways preferred 2, New Orleans Railway and Light common ⅛, Louisville Traction common ¼.

Declined—East St. Louis and Suburban 5s ½, Nashville Railway and Light 5s 2½, L., H. and St. L. 5s ¾, New Orleans Railway and Light 4½s 2, Citizens' National Bank ¼, German Security Bank 5¼, Southern National Bank 3, Louisville Tobacco Warehouse common 2¾, Louisville Heating common 3, Rochester Railway preferred ½, Toledo Railway and Light 1¼, New Orleans Railway and Light preferred 2.

The following are the latest bid and asked prices made for securities at the Stock Exchange:

Bonds.

	Last Bid.	Last Asked.
Louisville St. Ry. 5s	*111½	112¾
Louisville St. Ry. 4½s	*105½	106
East St. Louis and Suburban 5s	*101	102
Rochester Ry. and Light 5s	*102⅝	102¾
Springfield Ry. and Light 5s	*91⅞	95¼
St. Joseph Ry., L., H. and P. 5s	*102½	103
Nashville Ry. and Light 5s	100¼	101
Knoxville Ry. and Light 5s	*94½	95
Birmingham Ry. and Light 5s	108½	109¼
Birmingham Ry. and Light 4½s	95¼	96
Seattle Electric Railway 5s	*104⅝	107
L., A. and P. V. Elec. Ry. 5s	...	*102
L., H. and St. L. 1st mor. 5s	*109½	110¼
New Albany St. Ry. 5s	...	*98½
Louisville Home Telephone 5s	*85	87½
Fayette Home Telephone 5s	74	...
Seelbach Realty 4½s	100	102½
Savannah Electric 5s	...	100
Pascagoula St. Ry. & Power 5s	92	93
Dallas Electric 5s	...	*91½
Memphis St. Ry. 5s	*101	101⅞
Houston Electric 5s	...	*99
New Orleans Ry. and Light 4½s	89⅞	90⅞
Paducah Trac. and Light 5s	...	...
City 5s, old L., 1923	*107	109
City 4s, imp., 1923	...	*107½
City 4s, imp., 1928	...	*108
City 4s, gold, 1937	*100½	...
City 3½s, gold, 1910	*102½	...
City 3½s, gold, 1942	*100	100¼
City 3½s, gold 1943	*100	100½
City 3½s, gold 1943	*100	100¼
City 3s, gold, 1941	...	*92

*Sells with interest.

Stocks.

	Last Bid.	Last Asked.
American National Bank	140¼	...
Bank of Commerce	200	...
Citizens' National Bank	205	...
First National Bank	...	165
German Bank	370	...
German Insurance Bank	370	380
German Security Bank	160	178
Southern National Bank	144	145
Union National Bank	231	245
Stock Yards Bank	121	127
Louisville National Banking Co.	144	145
National Bank of Kentucky	200	202
Third National Bank	...	103
Western National Bank	85	90
Columbia Finance and Trust Co.	147	149
Fidelity Trust Co.	...	365
Louisville Trust Co.	188	190
United States Trust Co.	135	145
Louisville Title Co.	98	101
Bourbon Stock Yards	95	100
Louisville Bridge stock	143⅞	144
Louisville Gas Co.	140	144
Louisville Heating com.	54	61
Louisville Heating pref.	89½	90
Louisville Tob. W. H. Co. com.	98	71¼
Louisville Tob. W. H. Co. pref.	118¾	...
Turner, Day & Woolworth com.	...	120
Turner, Day & Woolworth pref.	115	120
Kentucky Wagon Works	172	172¾
Louisville Home Telephone	54	55½
New Galt House com.	50	52
New Galt House pref.	...	100¼
B. F. Avery & Sons com.	82	98
B. F. Avery & Sons pref.	100	102
Fayette Home Telephone	27	30¼
Mayfield Woolen Mills Co. pref.	...	100

	Last Bid.	Last Asked.
Michigan Light com.	85	90¼
Michigan Light pref.	101½	...
Federal Chemical com.	...	62
Federal Chemical pref.	...	100½
Seelbach Realty Co.	...	99
Merchants' Ice and Cold Storage	...	100
Louisville Traction com.	137⅞	138¼
Louisville Traction pref.	123¾	...
East St. Louis and Suburban	...	155⅞
Rochester Railway pref.	100¼	101½
Rochester Ry. and Light pref.	94½	95¼
Springfield Ry. and Light	...	84½
St. Joseph L., H. and P. com.	63	63½
St. Joseph L., H. and P. pref.	...	90
Birmingham Ry. and Light com.	97½	98⅜
Birmingham Ry. and Light pref.	102⅝	104½
Nashville Ry. and Light com.	47½	48
Nashville Ry. and Light pref.	85½	85⅝
Seattle Electric com.	70½	75½
Seattle Electric pref.	99	100
United Rys. Inv. S. F. com.	65	67
United Rys. Inv. S. F. pref.	73	73½
Knoxville Ry. and Light com.	50	55
Knoxville Ry. and Light pref.	98½	...
New Albany St. Ry. pref.	85	...
Toledo Railway and Light	32	33¼
Dallas Electric com.	...	46
Dallas Electric pref.	75½	77
Savannah Electric com.	...	23
Savannah Electric pref.	87	91
Memphis St. Ry. com.	65	66⅜
Memphis St. Ry. pref.	82	85
Houston Electric com.	...	43½
Houston Electric pref.	...	93⅜
West Penn Rys. com.	27⅝	28½
West Penn Rys. pref.	73	74⅜
New Orleans Ry. and Light com.	33	33½
New Orleans Ry. and Light pref.	79½	80⅜
Col'bus, Delaware & Marion Ry.	42	43
Northern Texas Electric com.	23	24½
Northern Texas Electric pref.	...	88
Grand Rapids Ry. com.	73	75½
Grand Rapids Ry. pref.	...	90
Paducah Trac. and Light com.	25	27½
Paducah Trac. and Light pref.	...	73
Lexington and Interurban Rys.	18½	19
Norfolk Railway and Light	...	18¼

†Ex-dividend.

Unlisted Securities.

The following are the bid and asked quotations for unlisted securities quoted by brokers:

	Bid.	Asked.
Kentucky Title Savings Bank	130	...
Milwaukee Electric pref.	*118	120
Detroit United Railway	92	94
St. Louis United Railways com.	49	49½
St. Louis United Railways pref.	81½	81¾
Kansas City Ry. and Light com.	58	58½
International Traction com.	...	55
International Traction pref.	80	81
Georgia Ry. and Electric com.	102	105
Lou. and Sou. Ind. Trac. com.	36	38
Kentucky Title Co.	125	...
Independent L. D. T. and T.	37½	38
E. St. Louis and Suburban com.	62	66
E. St. Louis and Suburban pref.	83	84
Portland Ry., Light and P. com.	73	74
Portland Ry., Light and P. pref.	88	90
Central Home Telephone	18½	19⅝
L. and N. unified 4s	100¾	101½
L. and N. collateral trust 4s	97⅞	98⅛
Southern Ry. (St. L. Div. 4s)	97	98
L., C. and L. 7s	*102¼	103½
L., C. and L. new 4½s	*107½	108½
J., M. and I. first mor. 7s	*100	...
J., M. and I. second mor. 7s	*108½	109½
Southern Railway 5s	115½	116
Water Works Co. 6s	*100	101
Water Co. second mor. 5s	*101¼	...
Central Passenger Ry. 6s (1908)	*102	...
Louisville Ry. 6s (due 1909)	*103½	...
Ky. and Ind. first mor. 5s	*102	103
Springfield Railway first 5s	*107	108
Buffalo Railway consol. 5s	*110	111
Buffalo Crosstown Railway 5s	100	110
Ky. Title Co. Real Estate 5s	*100	105
Louisville Title Co. R. E. bonds	100	104
Union Depot Ry. St. Louis 6s	*114	116
Henderson Bridge 6s	*108½	109¼
St. Louis United Railways 4s	86	86¼
Rochester Railway 5s	*108	...
Rochester Ry. second mor. 5s	*106	...
Milwaukee Electric 5s	108	109
International Traction 4s	*81	*82
Independent L. D. T. and T. 5s	...	*79

*With interest. †Ex-dividend. ‡Ex-coupon.

Stock Exchange Sales.

The following were the sales at to-day's session of the Stock Exchange:

2 shares Louisville Heating com.	55
5 shares Louisville Traction com.	138

Mayor Johnson, of Cleveland, has approved plans for a municipal lighting plant to light the city buildings and downtown streets; it is the purpose later to furnish light for all streets.

The steel rail tonnage on the books of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company for delivery in 1907 now aggregates 250,000 tons. The Colorado Fuel and Iron Company has booked about 150,000 tons, making a total for the two companies of 400,000 tons. The Tennessee company recently secured an order for 50,000 tons of rails from the Harriman lines. The steel rail mills of the country have booked for 1907 delivery close to 1,500,000 tons of rails, which represent nearly six months' capacity.

The Journal of Commerce prints a report to the effect that the St. Paul will operate a line of steamships to the Orient when its extension to the Pacific coast has been completed. It is said that by the time the road is in operation the company will have eleven large merchant steamers ready to enter into the service. The same steamship service, the report goes, will also run between Port Stilwell, Mexico, and the far East. There is no official confirmation of the story.

The gross earnings of the United Railways of St. Louis for the month of June show an increase of $45,426.20.

The city of St. Louis has employed A. T. Perkins, a railroad expert, at a salary of $10,000 a year, to thoroughly investigate the traffic situation and make recommendations as to the best way to improve it. According to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, a preliminary report by Mr. Perkins and Robert Moore, the engineer for the commission, was made Friday to the Municipal Terminal Commission at a secret meeting in the Mayor's office. This report was later transmitted to the City Council for the information of the Municipal Assembly. The report covers forty-seven pages of typewritten manuscript and goes at great length into the freight situation and suggests measures for temporary as well as permanent relief. The most important suggestion is that the railroads build a bridge across the Mississippi at the foot of Poplar street and that the Eads bridge then be turned over to the city for a consideration and be made free to the public. No suggestion is made as to the valuation to be placed on the Eads bridge. The recommendation is made that the railroads at once begin the construction of a bridge across the river at Poplar street. This bridge should have four tracks, the experts say, and should be exclusively for railroad use.

The acquisition of the St. Louis and Suburban Railway Company by the North American Company through its subsidiary company, the United Railways Company of St. Louis, will not involve any fresh capital issues by either concern. According to the terms of purchase, which have been formally agreed to by both parties, the United Railways Company of St. Louis will guarantee the interest of the $7,500,000 St. Louis and Suburban bonds. The entire outstanding $4,000,000 capital stock of the St. Louis and Suburban will be acquired by the exchange of an equal amount of the United Railways Company of St. Louis preferred stock. The latter company has in its treasury $7,000,000 preferred stock, so that the giving of $4,000,000 of this to the St. Louis and Suburban stockholders for their share will not involve any increase in the authorized amount of United Railways Company stock.

No dividends have ever been paid by the St. Louis and Suburban on its stock. The acquisition of this stock, therefore, will not involve any increased charges for the United Railways Company for a period of eighteen months at least, as the agreement of sale provides that the preferred stock of this company exchanged for stock of the St. Louis and Suburban shall not receive any dividends until the expiration of that time. Meanwhile leading interests in the North American Company believe that the development of the St. Louis traction lines operated in conjunction will result in an increase in earnings to an extent more than sufficient to cover the obligation incurred by the United Railways Company of St. Louis by the purchase of the Suburban lines. The operations of the St. Louis and Suburban Railroad Company are not entirely confined to suburban territory, but its lines in some cases run into the heart of the city. Its acquisition will involve an exchange of traffic with the United Railways and the issue of transfers between the lines.

The three important railroads included in the Atlantic Coast Line system, namely the Atlantic Coast Line, Louisville and Nashville and Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis, have reported gross earnings for the eleven months of the fiscal year just closed. Assuming that the comparative earnings of June will be approximately equal to those of May, the showing for the complete fiscal year will be as follows:

	Total gross.	Increase over prev. year.
A. C. L.	$24,916,444	$2,754,116
L. and N.	43,198,627	4,104,672
N., C. and St. L.	10,987,562	849,779
Totals	$79,102,633	$7,708,597

These figures, showing an increase of nearly 10 per cent. over the previous fiscal year, are regarded as a remarkable showing, considering the fact that there was a short cotton crop and that for three months Southern traffic was greatly disturbed by the results of the yellow fever outbreak in New Orleans. The increased earnings are attributed to the industrial awakening throughout the South. The cotton crop is now promising a handsome yield this year, and at the same time general conditions warrant the belief that good prices will be secured for it. Moreover, the iron, steel and coal industries of the South are expanding rapidly and general manufacturing development is taking place on a large scale. In these circumstances, in view of what was done under handicaps in the last fiscal year, it is believed by some close observers that the total earnings of the roads embraced in the Atlantic Coast Line system will in the current fiscal year reach close to $90,000,000. It is significant that this great earning power is controlled by $45,000,000 of Atlantic Coast Line stock.

MARKET LETTERS.

New York.—The change in front in the stock market from the steady downward trend for several weeks past is quite a logical move in view of the technical situation which exists at the moment, and this situation is best described by stating that some heavy liquidation has been seen by the big speculators, also insurance companies. On the decline there has been a constant dribble of stock from commission houses where commitments have been reduced to practically nothing. The bearish contingent here in Wall street have made a great deal of money on the short side of the market since last April, hence the operations of these forces have become bold by recent success, which has resulted in the market becoming grossly oversold at times and is the case as it exists to-day. The country has been fleeced with bearish talk, which has induced even the public in taking a hand at the short side. Now when a condition as thus described is seen, big people trying to sell stocks and the professionals and public three or four times as much as insiders, it is quite reasonable to believe that such a condition will be checked and a right about movement transpire in prices. When bankers sell stocks, they do not want the company of the public. On July 10th the Government crop report was regarded in a very unfavorable light with a possibility of a further decline of averages for wheat, corn, oats, etc., for the coming month, but such has not transpired and to the contrary the weather has been admirable for growing crops since the middle of June, and it is not unlikely that far better conditions will be seen July 10. This factor, with the distribution of $150,000,000 on July 1, which is now working back to money centers and giving us better rates for a few weeks, will be used to create a better sentiment for stocks. We also have it from excellent authority that dividend increases may be looked for shortly among some of the specialties which will be used as a stimulant to boost values. Too much bear news and talk over an extended period is sure to be followed by an upheaval, and this condition is quite favorable now. We believe stocks will go up until the bear account is driven to cover and favorable crop conditions are discounted.—(Hutton & Co. to John L. Dunlap.

New York.—The market continued strong and further gains were made. There was some buying based on an unfounded report that J. P. Morgan had arrived in this city. The trading in the general list was quiet and without much significance. The only feature was some urgent coverings of small shorts.—(Ex. Norton & Co. to J. J. B. Hilliard & Son.

New York.—The bank statement surprised the street and caused realizing. Strong support was given and the feeling is more optimistic. The trust companies had to increase their reserves on July 1, which accounts for the most of the loss.—(Kelley, Miller & Co. to Almstedt Bros.

New York.—Not counting at all on the foremost short interest in existence, it may be well enough to call attention to the fact that the shrinkage in securities since January last has to a great extent discounted many of the unfavorable conditions brought to light politically or otherwise, and those who believe to the contrary may have occasion to find out that they have overstayed their market. In this connection it may be observed that large blocks of stock have been accumulated on a scale down, ostensibly by banking interests, and while they may be for sale, as they undoubtedly will, should the bear element take fright, nothing in the way of violent advances need be apprehended. That is to say the market appears to have reached a turning point, and should show steadiness, thereby rendering it more attractive. European investors more than ever are displaying faith in our securities, and it should afford encouragement to a large class of operators with bullish inclinations, who have not been at all conspicuous for a long period. Important developments favorably affecting values in the near future are confidently predicted, so that whenever declines appear in good stocks, they should offer opportunities for buying purposes in the way of fair sized profits.—(Ware & Leland.

New York.—The market opened higher, as had been generally expected, and prices gradually improved during the first hour. Great Northern was again sharply advanced, although there was no definite news regarding the pending ore deal and the probable basis for the rumor appeared to lie in the expected return to New York of J. J. Hill next week. The buying of the stock to-day did not appear to emanate from important sources. The bank statement was decidedly and surprisingly unfavorable and its publication was followed by a quick break. Unless there are some very favorable developments Monday in the monetary situation, considerably further decline in prices is likely.—(A. O. Brown & Co., to Hunt, Bridgeford & Co.

New York.—On looking up past records, we find that the banks showed just about the same loss in reserve a year ago as shown to-day, and this probably is accounted for by the heavy July disbursements. This money will doubtless find its way back to New York before long. Nevertheless, the incident was made the basis of a very vicious drive against a rallying market. We think by Monday people generally will appreciate the significance of the figures and will cease to be influenced by them.—(Post & Flagg to John W. and D. S. Green.

New York.—We think stocks will work some higher Monday or Tuesday unless the unexpected happens. There are signs that the bankers are willing to see some improvement for the next week or more. They will most likely use the Government crop report as a factor, if it is as favorable as conditions now warrant. The sagging tendency of grain probably foreshadows its character. There is promise of easy money for some days yet.—(C. I. Hudson & Co. to S. C. Henning & Co.

New York.—Speculative sentiment was more favorable to the stock market in the early trading, and advances were scored all along the list. After the publication of the bank statement, however, a general selling movement ensued which caused prices to recede from the high points of the day. The large loss in cash as revealed by the bank statement caused considerable disappointment to the bulls, as it would seem to indicate that the recent disbursements have not yet started to flow to New York. We are inclined to think that stocks are a sale on any further rally.—(W. L. Lyons & Co.

New York.—There was no news of importance to effect prices to-day. The bulls are centering their attention on the expected crop report to be issued next Tuesday. From present indications this report is expected to be very favorable and should exert a beneficial influence on prices. For the time being we advise purchases on all little declines, but would hesitate to buy on any sharp advances.—(J. S. Bache & Co. to Washington Flexner & Co.

COTTON LETTERS.

New York.—The markets throughout the South continue to maintain a marked degree of firmness, despite the apparently favorable progress of the growing crop, which is a strong reflection of the steady demand from spinners and spot dealers. From the continued excellent state of the dry goods trade and indications that these conditions will prevail for some time to come it is obvious that spinners will be forced to enter the market from time to time in order to keep pace with the demand.—(T. A. McIntyre & Co. to W. L. Lyons & Co.

New York.—Climatic conditions and the week-end statistics, which were bullish, offset each other. Unless there is a change in the favorable conditions in the fields we think there will be a decided slump in prices when the manipulated midsummer options expire.—(J. S. Bache & Co. to Washington Flexner & Co.

New York.—The cotton crop is far from being made and all sorts of trial are still before the plant. For this reason shorts take profits on declines and wait for recoveries before selling again. At the same time many are waiting to buy on breaks, looking to an advance of the first bad weather. In this way the market has become a scalping affair and can hardly be expected to change radically until the crop news changes for the worse. Reports from the South show fine crop prospects, and with any sort of weather during the balance of the season, a good crop should result. But so much cotton is needed next year that no one is inclined to anticipate events. As long as weather developments continue favorable fluctuations are likely to continue as they have been for two months past.—(Ware & Leland.

Central Home Telephone.

I advise the purchase of Central Home Telephone stock at the present market price, both for an immediate profit and a large future increase in its value.

The stock of the Central Home Telephone Company has fully the merit Louisville Home Telephone had two years ago, when it sold at 20 (at which time I strongly recommended its purchase), and the increase in the value of its securities should surpass that enjoyed by the Louisville Home Telephone, as the management states the plants making up the Central Home Telephone Company not only earn the interest on the bonds, but show from 3 to 5 per cent. on the stock, and under the new management from 10 to 20 per cent. will be saved on the operating expenses.

I will be glad to furnish full detailed information on application at my office.

John L. Dunlap,
228 FIFTH ST.

WEEKLY GRAIN LETTER.

Chicago.—Wheat—According to Bradstreet's the visible supply at the commencement of the new crop year was 33,800,000 bushels, or 14,000,000 bushels over last year, with stocks possibly decreasing less rapidly, owing to the movement of new winter wheat to this market. It was to the latter fact that liquidation was due, and in addition an extensive short interest created. In very many instances farmers are refusing to sell from the shock, while prices in the Southwest are so unsatisfactory that the grain is being stacked. Crop experts are now investigating spring wheat conditions, and as many private reports from scattered localities are rather unsatisfactory, with indications of the plant susceptible to damage of a serious nature, the outcome of the crop will be watched with keen interest. The London Statist says that it will not be surprising to see total imports for the present season reach the record of 500,000,000 bushels, and there are not wanting indications that next season's requirements will be nearly as large, which will account for the trade taking so anxious an interest in Russian and American crop prospects just now. This, as far as Russia is concerned, is significant, as its Government recognizes famine in parts of its territory, and has asked for financial assistance to cope with it. Virtually it can be stated that prices are now on an export basis, and while the volume of business worked is small, it is placing the market in such a position that bear commitments appear unsafe, and with the futures working down to lower levels a situation can be easily created that in our opinion will allow of investment purchases.

Corn—Stocks have increased some, but in all positions are only 2,400,000 bushels over last year out of a 2,700,000,000-bushel crop, a most remarkable showing. Shipments are heavy and receipts here should diminish considerably, for country acceptances are very light, and can hardly increase until higher prices materialize. In some respects the plant presents a good appearance, although the weather is very changeable, and not the proper sort for growth. The futures are bought with confidence whenever any weakness develops, and the Government report Tuesday next may show less favorable conditions. We regard this cereal as still in a bullish position.

Oats—Liquidation by holders was hardly unexpected, following a more favorable outlook in some of the most important States. Final results from threshing returns, however, will in all probability put a different face on matters, to the end that it will reveal a shortage that declines from present levels cannot discount. Stocks are light everywhere. There will be a greater farm consumption than ever, owing to the gerat shortage in hay, more than compensating for any loss in exports that except on the last crop year have rarely cut any figure. Bear attacks, while creating lower levels, will build up a short interest that we believe cannot face punishment whenever aggressive buying of the futures sets in.—(Ware & Leland.

STOCK MARKET REVIEW.

New York, July 7.—Money on call nominal; no loans. Time loans easier; sixty days 4¼@4½ per cent.; ninety days 4 per cent.; six months 5½ per cent. Prime mercantile paper 5@5½ per cent. Sterling exchange steady, with actual business in bankers' bills at $4.8475@4.8480 for demand and at $4.82@4.8210 for sixty-day bills; posted rates $4.82½ and $4.85½; commercial bills $4.81½@4.81¾. Bar silver 64⅞c. Mexican dollars 50c. Government and railroad bonds steady.

Until it was unsettled by the publication of the weak bank returns to-day's stock market showed the good effects of a turn in favor of the support of the market, which appeared yesterday after the varying struggle of the previous portion of the week. A stimulating influence was the buoyancy of the Hill stocks. These were affected by a revival of the ore lands deal rumors, and United States Steel stocks responded in sympathy. Other speculative leaders moved upward concurrently. Covering of shorts for outstanding bear accounts admittedly played a large part in the buying. The gains were abruptly lost upon the appearance of the bank statement, which was a decided disappointment. Preliminary estimates of the week's currency had given rise to hopes of a small gain in cash. The requirement of the trust companies to comply with the new law increasing the proportion of reserves to be held in their vaults has been discussed for some time, but it was not supposed that the withdrawal of the whole amount needed would be deferred until the exact date of the required change. The banks' loss of $8,909,000 cash during the week seems to point to that procedure having been followed. It is suggested, however, that the banks may have been making some return of Government deposits in anticipation of the call for $10,000,000 to be paid into the treasury on July 10. Rates for sterling exchange was maintained in the nominal market of the day and the money market was reported easier. The Bank of England secured gold in the London market without apparent competition from New York. The rise in sterling exchange and the fall in the discount rate at Paris also relieved London of money pressure. There was another transfer from here through the Subtreasury of $500,000 to San Francisco, which is due to remittance for payment of insurance losses, the settlement of which is now making progress. Prices made some recovery again at the last and the closing tone was steady.

Conditions in the stock market have been exceedingly unsettled during the week and the wide and irregular movement of prices reflected the influence of further heavy liquidation and occasional struggles against the reactionary tendency, with momentary success. The pressure of the July settlements was in evidence with the opening of the week, resulting in a considerable calling of loans on stock market collateral and a flurry in call money to 8 per cent. On Tuesday the maximum rate fell to 7 per cent., and on Thursday, after the holiday interval, to 4½ per cent. This quiet passing of the effects of the semi-annual requirements afforded some encouragement to speculative holders of stocks and prompted a professional movement for a rally which was furthered by the extension of the short interest in the course of the considerable decline preceding. But speculative hopefulness was dashed again by the obvious pressure to liquidate, which came out to take advantage of any sign of strength in the market.

The selling in evidence in the market received various special explanations from time to time, but sentiment was skeptical of the likelihood of so many special causes concurring and the suspicion persisted that steady liquidation of a kind to exercise an influence upon views of the outlook for values was going on. On one day the supposed closing out of an important account for an estate in process of settlement was advanced in explanation; on another selling for account of a board member intending to retire, and so on. The impression got abroad that some feeling of high-class securities was for account of life insurance companies, which are put under new restrictions as to the character of their holdings by the recent laws. There was believed to be fresh liquidation for account of fire insurance companies in the course of preparing for payment of their San Francisco losses. This was remarked both in New York and London. At the same time the buying demand continued inert and the usual reinvestment demand, which is a usual feature of the period of large disbursements of dividends and interest, was unappreciable. This was true of the bond market in an even more marked degree than in stocks. Such buying as there was seemed to be confined to the short account, and as this proceeded the market was quick to show its weakened technical position due to the reduction of this potential source of support.

Accepted financial authority offered an estimate of new capital issues for the first six months of the recent year, showing an aggregate of a par value of $827,706,000 or within $42,000,000 of the new offerings for the whole of the year 1905. Most of these new issues are bonds, and large issues of short term notes are included, which must be funded into more permanent form in the not distant future. It is pointed out as a contrast with the period of undigested securities in 1903 that the present glut is of high-grade securities, while at that time immense new capital creations growing out of great industrial mergers and issued at heavy advances over previous valuations of the properties merged were responsible for the condition of indigestion. Yet the lethargy of the demand in the present market is scarcely less pronounced than at that time.

The immediate situation is considered to be complicated by the proposed issue of $30,000,000 on Panama canal bonds and of $12,000,000 New York City bonds, which are to be offered this month. A 40 per cent installment on subscriptions to new Baltimore and Ohio stock, which will call for upward of $11,000,000, and a $5,000,000 subscription on Canadian Pacific stock also fall due this month. In the case of the Government bond issue an ameliorating effect is looked for by the additional basis afforded for issue of bank notes. By the time these requirements are out of the way, it is expected that the interior demand for currency to move the crops will have begun. Last week's expectations of large engagements of gold for export have been disappointing, arrivals in London having been secured by the Bank of England and competed for by Paris. The securing of $1,500,000 gold in Australia for New York was confirmed and hopes are still entertained of a movement from London.

The pressure on the stock market is in strong contrast with the prosperity and bright prospects uniformly reported from all departments of business and industry. While uneven conditions are reported from time to time for the crops general confidence exists in the promise of prosperous harvests in the total outcome. Authorities in the iron and steel trade pronounce present conditions of unprecedented promise and the only check admitted is the lack of labor to meet fully the active demand in that industry. Commercial agencies point to their well sustained demand for merchandise for future account, reflecting the confident attitude of the mercantile community. Railroad earnings show large increase over the corresponding periods in previous years and traffic officials report an undiminished tonnage in sight. It is recognized that these very conditions of prosperity and confidence are responsible for the large demands for capital, for money credits and for actual circulation and that these needs have raised the rate for interest and cramped the progress of enterprise in some directions and restricted the demand for securities on which the rate of return is smaller than on money placed in loans. Financial opinion is not free in addition from an apprehension that these phenomena indicate over-extension of enterprise and of credit, and that the cramping of resources in the money market and of pressure on securities is destined to react on general business conditions and curb the progress of expansion.

STOCK QUOTATIONS.

	Sales.	High-est.	Low-est.	Cls'g Bid.
Adams Express	...	...	...	240
Amal. Copper	39,400	100¼	98⅞	99¼
Am. Car & Fdry.	800	36⅜	86	36
Do preferred	200	99⅝	95¼	99
Am. Cotton Oil	800	30½	30	30½
Do preferred	...	...	...	90
American Express	...	...	...	220
Am. H. and L. pf.	100	28¼	28¼	28
Am. Ice Securities	3,800	58	57¼	57⅜
Am. Linseed Oil	...	...	...	19
Do preferred	...	...	...	40
Am. Locomotive	2,200	68¼	67½	67½
Do preferred	...	...	...	113
Am. Smelt. & Ref.	18,800	146½	143¾	144¼
Do preferred	400	116	115⅝	116
Am. Sugar Ref.	900	131	130	130¼
Am. Tob. pf. ctf.	200	100	98	98
Ana. Mining Co.	15,700	238½	231	231½
Atchison	8,500	88⅝	87¼	87½
Do preferred	100	100	100	99⅝
Atl. Coast Line	100	135½	135½	135
B. and O.	6,300	117¼	116⅜	117¼
Do preferred	...	...	...	92½
B. R. T.	12,600	75½	74¼	74½
Canadian Pacific	300	159⅝	159½	159⅛
Central of N. J.	...	...	...	222
C. and O.	900	57¼	56⅝	56⅝
Chicago G. W.	800	17	17	16⅞
C. and N. W.	900	199½	198	198
C., M. and St. P.	26,100	175¼	173⅝	174⅝
Chicago T. and T.	...	...	...	12
Do preferred	...	...	...	29
C.,C.,C. & St. L.	100	92⅞	92⅞	92
Colo. F. and I.	11,000	50⅝	49½	49½
Colo. and Sou.	200	33⅞	33⅝	33½
Do 1st pref.	200	68	68	68
Do 2d pref.	200	48¼	48	48
Con. Gas	1,200	141	139½	139¼
Corn Prod. Ref'g.	200	20	19⅝	19½
Do preferred	...	...	...	78
Central Leather	1,100	37½	37	37
Do preferred	...	...	...	100½
Del. and Hud.	400	214⅝	213⅝	212½
D., L. and West.	...	...	...	475-510
D. and R. G.	800	40⅝	40	40⅛
Do preferred	...	...	...	83
Dist. Securities	300	57⅝	57¼	57
Erie	8,000	41½	40½	40⅝
Do 1st pref.	300	77⅝	77⅜	77⅜
Do 2d pref.	...	...	...	68¼
Gen. Electric	300	164¼	163½	164
Gt. Northern pref.	7,500	208¼	200½	206¼
Illinois Central	300	176⅝	175⅝	175
Int. Paper	300	18½	18	1⅛¼
Do preferred	100	82⅝	82⅝	82½
Int. Pump	...	...	...	43
Do preferred	...	...	...	82½
Iowa Central	200	25	25	24½
Do preferred	...	...	...	47
Interboro-Met.	700	37⅞	37	36⅞
Do preferred	500	74⅝	73½	74⅛
K. C. Southern	700	24	24	24¼
Do preferred	500	51	51	51
L. and N.	2,200	143⅞	142¼	142¾
Mexican Central	700	21	20⅝	20⅝
M. and St. L.	200	65¼	65¼	64
M., St. P. & Sault Ste M.	200	151½	152	151
Do preferred	...	...	...	170¼
Missouri Pacific	3,600	92¼	91	91½
M., K. and T.	...	...	...	32⅝
Do preferred	...	...	...	66½
National Lead	2,700	75¼	74½	74½
Nat. Ry. Mex. pf.	...	...	...	37
N. Y. Central	2,600	131½	130½	130¼
N. Y., O. and W.	400	48¼	47⅞	47⅞
N. and W.	1,600	88¼	87½	87⅝
Do preferred	...	...	...	90½
North American	...	...	...	92⅝
Northern Pacific	7,800	204	200½	202
Pacific Mail	800	32¼	31	32
Pennsylvania	15,200	127¼	125⅜	126
People's Gas	400	89½	89½	89½
P.,C.,C. & St. L.	...	...	...	78
Pressed Steel Car	1,500	47	46	43½
Do preferred	100	96½	96½	96
Pullman Pal. Car	...	...	...	218
Reading	57,200	124	122	122½
Do 1st pref.	...	...	...	90
Do 2d pref.	...	...	...	*95
Republic Steel	800	27	26⅞	26⅝
Do preferred	1,000	98¼	96	95⅞
Rock Island oC.	700	23⅞	23⅝	23⅝
Do preferred	300	62½	62	61½
Rubber Goods pf.	...	...	...	97
St.L. & S.F. 2d pf	...	...	...	42
St. L. S. W.	...	...	...	20½
Do preferred	...	...	...	49
South. Pacific	7,800	66⅜	65⅜	65⅝
Do preferred	...	...	...	116¼
Southern Railway	3,400	34½	34¼	34⅝
Do preferred	200	98⅝	98⅝	98⅛
Sloss-Sh'ff'ld Steel	1,000	72½	71	71
Tenn. C. and I.	400	145¼	142	142
T. and P.	500	31½	31¼	31¼
T., St. L. & W.	200	26¼	26¼	26
Do preferred	200	47½	47½	47
Union Pacific	37,700	144⅞	143¼	144
Do preferred	...	...	...	94
U. S. Express	...	...	...	118
U. S. Realty	...	...	...	80⅝
U. S. Rubber	200	45	45	45
Do preferred	600	108⅝	108	108⅝
U. S. Steel	41,600	35⅝	35½	35
Do preferred	17,100	102½	101¼	101⅝
Va.-Car. Chem.	500	36	35	35
Do preferred	...	...	...	105½
Wabash	100	19⅝	19⅝	19
Do preferred	200	46	46	44
Wells Fargo Exp.	...	...	...	281
West'house Elec.	...	...	...	151
Western Union	...	...	...	92
W. and L. E.	...	...	...	17½
Wis. Central	...	...	...	23⅜
Do preferred	...	...	...	45

Total sales for the day, 417,200 shares.

*Offered.

BOND QUOTATIONS.

New York, July 7.—Total sales of bonds today (par value) $2,000,000.

Bonds have been dull this week and were held generally only at concessions. United States 2s and the new 4s coupon have declined ¼, the 3s coupon ⅝ and the 3s registered 1¼ per cent. on call.

The following are the closing bid quotations on Government bonds:

U. S. Bonds.

Refunding 2s, registered	103¼
Do coupon	103¼
3s, registered	102
Do coupon	102⅝
Old 4s, registered	102⅝
Do coupon	102⅞
New 4s, registered	129½
Do coupon	129¼

Miscellaneous Bonds.

American Tobacco 4s	77⅝
American Tobacco 6s	111½
Atchison general 4s	102¼
Do adjustment 4s	94¼
Atlantic Coast Line 4s	100
Baltimore and Ohio 4s	103
Do 3½s	94½
Brooklyn Rapid Transit convertible 4s	94
Central of Georgia 5s	111⅝
Do first income	98
Do second income	90
Do third income	88
Chesapeake and Ohio 4½s	107⅜
Chicago and Alton 3½s	77¾
Chicago, Burlington and Quincy new 4s	97⅝
Chicago, Rock Island and Pac. R. R. 4s	75⅝
Do collateral 5s	90⅜
C., C., C. and St. Louis general 4s	*102⅝
Colorado Industrial 5s, series A	77½
Colorado Industrial 5s, series B	77½
Colorado Midland 4s	75
Colorado and Southern 4s	94
Cuba 5s	105
Denver and Rio Grande 4s	99½
Distillers' Securities 5s	86
Erie prior lien 4s	100
Do general 4s	89⅞
Hocking Valley 4½s	*105⅝
Japan 6s	99¼
Japan 6s, 2d series	98⅜
Japan 4½s	94½
Japan 4½s, 2d series	93¼
Japan 4s, certificates	82½
Louisville and Nashville unified 4s	101
Manhattan consol. gold 4s	101¼
Mexican Central 4s	77
Do first income	19
Minneapolis and St. Louis 4s	*96¼
Missouri, Kansas and Texas 4s	100
Do seconds	88⅜
National Railway of Mexico consol. 4s	84½
New York Central general 3½s	92½
New Jersey Central general 5s	*127
Northern Pacific 4s	104
Do 3s	76¼
Norfolk and Western consol. 4s	100½
Oregon Short Line refunding 4s	95⅛
Pennsylvania convertible 3½s	97
Reading general 4s	99⅝
St. Louis and Iron Mountain consol. 5s	114½
St. Louis and San Francisco fdg. 4s	81⅝
St. Louis Southwestern con. 4s	77
Seaboard Air Line 4s	87
Southern Pacific 4s	92¼
Do first 4s, certificates	95¼
Southern Railway 5s	115⅝
Texas and Pacific firsts	118
Toledo, St. Louis and Western 4s	81½

Union Pacific 4s	103¼
United States Steel second 5s	97
Wabash firsts	114
Do debenture Bs	80½
Western Maryland 4s	85⅝
Wheeling and Lake Erie 4s	89
Wisconsin Central 4s	89½

*Offered.

MOVEMENT LEADING ARTICLES

Louisville Board of Trade, July 7, 1906.—Movement of leading articles by rail and river during the past twenty-four hours and corresponding time last year:

ARTICLES.	Rec'd 1906.	Ship'd 1906.	Rec'd 1905.	Ship'd 1905.
Ag'l imps., lbs.	44,210	118,330	28,000	102,925
Bagging, lbs.	...	5,475	27,000	9,775
Boots and shoes, cases	275	1,505	277	228
Coffee, lbs.	10,020	45,882	24,510	32,960
Cotton, bales	65	...	27	...
Flour, bbls.	840	961	240	855
Furniture, lbs.	15,240	123,770	10,770	79,720
Corn, bush.	9,100	26,630	20,850	53,810
Malt, bush.	1,200	800	...	...
Oats, bush.	7,800	12,160	16,000	6,425
Wheat, bush.	14,725	2,100	1,900	625
Hardware, pkgs	1,097	3,270	121	2,490
Hay, tons	68	12	51	...
Bacon, lbs.	53,480	276,700	22,160	65,395
Hams, lbs.	...	380	...	3,095
Lard, lbs.	5,840	29,620	6,150	35,370
Pig iron, tons	365	...	340	...
Leather, lbs.	1,510	47,255	440	18,210
Nails, kegs	523	342	...	313
Gr. apples, bls.	48	...	17	79
Onions, bbls.	631	1,174	355	1,824
Potatoes, bbls.	10	365	...	2,702
Seed, grass and clover, lbs.	...	3,745	...	2,675
Soap, lbs.	101,700	190,265	2,175	30,545
Sugar, bbls.	300	718	390	7.4
Tob., leaf, hds.	716	98	645	148
Tob., mfg., lbs.	710	190,480	1,115	202,045
Whisky, bbls.	540	1,135	419	1,188
Wool, lbs.	31,155	...	2,293	11,6.0

New York Dry Goods.

New York, July 7.—The week in the dry goods market closed strong in all but export departments. Print cloth sales were larger and domestic goods experienced a good spot demand. Prices were firmly maintained, and with the presence of large numbers expected next week the fall season will open more auspiciously than was anticipated three months ago.

SEATTLE-BOSTON COPPER COMPANY

The weather of the past week has been a great help in the grading of the right-of-way for the railroad to this company's mines, and they have now over two hundred men at work on the grade. Mr. H. L. Weber has been engaged as consulting engineer, and is now making the plans for the power station and tram terminals at Mill Site. The survey of the tram has enabled the company to reduce the length of it very materially from the first estimate. Mr. J. F. Smith has taken charge at the mine and is sinking the main working shaft on the lead. The ore is showing splendidly with every foot in depth attained and is holding to grade very evenly, averaging 16 per cent. in copper. The outlook now is that this company will get to shipping easily by December 1.

The stock sales since the price was advanced to one dollar per share have continued good, and if the ore holds up in the shaft for the next fifty feet as it now indicates that it will, the price will be advanced to a dollar and a half per share.

The company still retains its offices in Louisville at

216 Columbia Building

MR. A. C. CRANE, formerly of Smith & Nixon, in charge of the office.

J. M. SHARP & CO.
BROKERS
406 WEST MAIN STREET
OUR SPECIALTIES ARE GIROUX, TELEPHONE AND TRACTION SECURITIES AND LOUISVILLE HEATING STOCKS. Correspondence solicited.

The Odell Company.
STOCKS, BONDS, GRAIN, PROVISIONS AND COTTON.
Commissions—1-8 on Stocks. Local Securities Bought and Sold.
406 West Main Street.
3% INTEREST ON STOCKS AFTER 30 DAYS.
D. L. MAY, Manager.

E. H. MORGAN & CO.
Stocks and Bonds
Bought for Cash or On Margin. Direct Wire to Principal Cities.
Home Phone 6979. 241 FIFTH ST. Cumberland Main 104.

HUNT, BRIDGEFORD & CO.
215 FIFTH STREET.
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Members New York Stock Exchange, New York Cotton Exchange, Louisville Stock Exchange, Chicago Stock Exchange and Chicago Board of Trade.

FINANCIAL.

FOR SALE—By A. F. STEBER & CO., REAL ESTATE AND LOANS, 307 FIFTH ST.
Ten Thousand Dollars ($10,000) of First Mortgage Gold Bonds of One Hundred Dollars Each.
Bearing 6 per cent. interest, semi-annually. Will sell any number of the bonds to suit purchaser. Principal and interest payable at the Louisville Trust Co. All in regular form.

BUY C. D. & M. COMMON.
Douglas Webb & Co.

West Penn. Railways
International Traction
Benton Harbor & St. Joe
Chattanooga Railways
HALSEY & HALSEY,
225 FIFTH STREET

Bonds AND Stocks Yielding an income of 4 to 5 per cent. Almstedt Brothers, 310 West Main Street, Louisville, Ky. Send for lists.

THE NATIONAL BANK OF KENTUCKY.
Organized 1834.
CAPITAL......................$1,645,000.00
SURPLUS......................$1,000,000.00
Receives accounts of individuals, banks and corporations.

FINANCIAL.

STOCKS and BONDS
JOHN W. & D. S. GREEN,
249 Fifth Street.........Louisville, Ky.
We have constantly on hand GILT-EDGED INVESTMENT SECURITIES, yielding from 3.40 to 6 per cent. interest, free of tax. Either 'Phone—55.

S. C. Henning & Co.
Stocks, Bonds, Grain, Provisions
Members NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE, CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.
226 Fifth Street.

WILLIAMS COMMISSION CO.,
STOCKS, GRAIN, PROVISIONS, COTTON.
All Listed Securities Bought and Sold on Moderate Margin.
⅛ COMMISSION ON CHICAGO GRAIN.
235 FIFTH ST. Both Phones 1337

W. L. Lyons & Co.
Members New York Stock Exchange, New York Cotton Exchange, Louisville Stock Exchange, Chicago Board of Trade.
Orders for investment securities executed in all markets.
KELLER BLDG., LOUISVILLE, KY.
49 Exchange Place, New York.

We offer, on attractive basis, limited number of Louisville and Northern Railway and Lighting Company's 5 per cent. Gold Bonds, with stock bonus. Particulars upon application.

Washington Flexner & Co.
Bond and Stock Brokers,
450 W. Main St., Louisville, Ky.
CUMBERLAND MAIN 116—HOME 5902.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R. R.

Stations, Tenth and Broadway and First and Water streets. City ticket office corner Main and Fourth streets. Both 'Phones 25.
*Daily. †Daily, except Sunday. S, Sunday.
a Stops at Fourth street on signal.
x Stops at Baxter Avenue.

Union Station, Tenth and Broadway.

	Leave.	Arrive.
Cincinnati and East	* 8:15am	a* 2:30am
Cincinnati and East	a* 8:30am	a* 9:20pm
Cincinnati and East	a* 1:00pm	a* 2:50pm
Cincinnati and East	x a* 5:20pm	xa*11:40am
Mobile and New Orleans	* 9:30pm	* 8:20am
Memphis and Hot Springs	* 9:30pm	* 8:20am
Atlanta, New Orleans and Memphis	* 2:45am	* 2:10am
Nashville and Atlanta	* 8:00pm	*12:20pm
Nashville and Chattanooga	* 8:00am	* 7:00pm
Bowling Green Accommo.	† 5:05pm	†10:00am
Knoxville Express	* 9:00pm	* 8:30am
Knoxville Mail	* 8:10am	* 6:10pm
Frankfort and Lexington xa	† 7:40am	xa†12:05pm
Frankfort and Lexington xa	† 3:00pm	xa† 8:20pm
Bardstown and Springfield	† 4:30pm	† 7:45am
Bardstown and Springfield	† 7:30am	† 5:45pm
Lebanon and Greensburg	† 5:05pm	†10:00am
LaGrange Interurban xa	† 7:40am	xa†12:05pm
LaGrange Interurban xa	† 2:00pm	xa† 6:20pm

Sunday Trains.

	Leave.	Arrive.
Frankfort and Lexington	xa 6:20pm	xa 10:20am
Bowling Green Accommo.	6:10pm	10:35am
Bardstown and Springfield	6:00pm	9:35am
Lebanon and Greensburg	6:30pm	10:00am
LaGrange Interurban	xa 6:30pm	xa 10:20am

From First and Water-Street Station.

	Leave.	Arrive.
Cincinnati and East	† 7:20am	† 7:35pm
Frankfort Accommodation	† 4:00pm	† 8:00am
Bloomfield Accommodation	* 5:00pm	* 8:20am
Bloomfield Accommodation	† 8:00am	† 4:50pm

Anchorage, Pewee Valley and LaGrange.

Week-Day Trains Leave.	Arrive.	Sunday Trains Leave.	Arrive.
6:00 am	7:00 am	8:35 am	9:10 am
7:20 am	8:00 am	12:40 pm	1:00 pm
8:35 am	9:10 am	3:20 pm	4:20 pm
2:30 pm	1:00 pm	5:40 pm	6:50 pm
4:00 pm	5:30 pm	6:45 pm	8:30 pm
5:40 pm	7:35 pm	11:00 pm	9:40 pm
6:45 pm	8:30 pm		
11:00 pm	9:40 pm		

Shelbyville and Intermediate Stations.

Week-Day Trains Leave.	Arrive.	Sunday Trains Leave.	Arrive.
6:30 am	7:20 am	8:00 am	8:20 am
8:00 am	8:20 am	10:30 am	9:45 am
10:30 am	9:45 am	1:50 pm	11:20 am
1:50 pm	11:20 am	3:45 pm	1:50 pm
3:45 pm	1:50 pm	5:00 pm	4:50 pm
5:00 pm	4:50 pm	6:15 pm	7:00 pm
6:15 pm	7:00 pm	7:30 pm	9:25 pm
7:30 pm	9:25 pm	11:10 pm	10:30 pm
11:10 pm	10:30 pm		

Through Pullman sleeping car on the 1 p. m. train to New York, on the 2:45 a. m. train to New Orleans and Memphis, and on the 9 p. m. train to Knoxville and Bristol, and on the 9:30 p. m. train to Memphis and New Orleans.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY IN KENTUCKY

(Inc.)—Seventh Street Station:
N. B.—Following schedule figures published only as information, and are not guaranteed.

ST. LOUIS AND THE WEST.

"Southern Arrow," 9 a. m., daily. Princeton, Mt. Vernon, Centralia and St. Louis. Returning arrives at 7:15 p. m.

Evansville Express, 7:30 a. m., daily. Evansville, Princeton, Huntingburg, Rockport and Cannelton. Returning ar. 6:40 p. m.

"St. Louis Limited," 10:15 p. m., daily. Princeton, Mt. Vernon, Centralia and St. Louis. Solid train to St. Louis. Returning ar. 7:10 a. m.

Evansville Limited, 5 p. m., daily. Huntingburg, Rockport, Troy, Tell City, Cannelton and Evansville. Returning ar. 12:35 p. m.

TO FLORIDA AND THE SOUTHEAST.

Trains leave 4th-ave. crossing 20 minutes later.

No. 5—Accommodation, 6:30 a. m., daily. Shelbyville, Lawrenceburg, Versailles and Lexington, Harrodsburg and Danville. Returning ar. 6:25 p. m.

No. 1—"Florida Limited," 7:50 a. m., daily. Lexington, Lawrenceburg, Harrodsburg and Danville. Returning ar. 8 p. m.

No. 23—"Atlanta Special," 7:45 p. m., daily, to Lexington, Harrodsburg and Danville, through service to Knoxville, and sleeper, daily, to Chattanooga, ar. 6:30 a. m., connecting with sleeper arriving Atlanta 11:50 a. m.

No. 9—Accommodation, 3:30 p. m., daily, Shelbyville, Lawrenceburg, Lexington, Harrodsburg, Danville and Georgetown. Returning ar. 10:40 a. m.

BIG FOUR ROUTE—(New York Central Lines)—Depot, Seventh and River:

FROM LOUISVILLE.

Daily, except Sunday, 8 a. m., for Indianapolis, Terre Haute, Mattoon, Chicago, Greensburg, Anderson, Alexandria, Wabash, Elkhart, Niles and Benton Harbor. Returning arrives at 6:30 p. m.

Daily, 8:10 p. m., for Greensburg, Indianapolis, Peoria, Lafayette and Chicago. Returning ar. 7:30 a. m.

FROM CINCINNATI.

No. 46, daily, 8:30 a. m., for Cleveland, Buffalo, New York and Boston.

No. 26, "Twentieth Century Limited," daily, 3 p. m., for Cleveland, Albany and New York.

No. 18, daily, 6:30 p. m., for Cleveland, Buffalo, New York and Boston.

No. 28, daily, 9:40 p. m., for Cleveland, Buffalo, New York and Boston.

No. 6, daily, 8:35 a. m.; No. 10, daily 1 p. m., and No. 2, daily, 9:30 p. m., for Dayton, Toledo and Detroit.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL—Seventh St. Depot, Seventh and River. City ticket office, Fourth and Market. Effective Sunday, April 29, 1906:

	Leave.	Arrive.
Memphis and New Orleans	9:40pm	7:50pm
Memphis and New Orleans	12:01pm	5:35pm
Paducah and Fulton	7:31am	4:55pm
Central City Accom.	5:30pm	8:15am
Elizabethtown and Hodgenville	7:31am	4:55pm
Elizabethtown and Hodgenville	5:30pm	8:15am
Owensboro	12:01pm	4:55pm
Hopkinsville	12:01pm	5:35pm
California points, through car Tuesdays	9:40pm	5:35pm

All trains run daily, except no Sunday service to Elizabethtown, Hodgenville or Owensboro.

SUBURBAN LINES TIME TABLES—In effect June 1, 1905:

Pewee Valley Line ....To Beard, Ky. From Fifth and Green—First car leaves 6 a. m. Every half hour thereafter.

Prospect Division—Cars for Prospect leave the terminal station at 5:25 a. m. and on hour thereafter.

Jeffersontown Division—First car leaves East End barn for Jeffersontown at 5:20 a. m. Leaves terminal station at 6 and 7 a. m. and 15 minutes after each hour thereafter.

Salt River Division—First car leaves terminal station at 5:25 a. m. and 60 minutes after each hour thereafter.

Okolona Division—First car leaves terminal station for Okolona at 5:30 a. m. and 30 minutes after each hour thereafter.

MONON ROUTE—Chicago, Indianapolis and Louisville Railway — (Station, Tenth and Broadway. Trains pass 14th and Main 14 minutes later):

No. 6, daily, 8:06 a. m., for Bloomington, Lafayette and Chicago. Parlor and Dining Cars. Returning arrive 6:57 p. m.

No. 6, daily, 8:06 a. m., for French Lick. Returning arrive 6:57 p. m.

No. 8, daily, except Sunday, 2:10 p. m., for French Lick and Bloomington. Returning ar. 10:30 a. m.

No. 4 daily, 8:21 p. m., for Bloomington, Lafayette and Chicago. Returning ar. 6:59 a.m.

HENDERSON ROUTE—Louisville, Henderson and St. Louis Railway—Union Station, Tenth and Broadway. City Ticket Office, 230 Fourth avenue. Effective April 1:

Daily Mail, for St. Louis, Owensboro, Henderson and Evansville, leaves 8:20 a. m. Ar. 7:35 p. m.

Night Express for St. Louis, Owensboro, Henderson and Evansville, leaves 9 p. m. Ar. 7:25 a. m.

Accommodation, for Evansville, Owensboro and Henderson, leaves 4:55 p. m. Ar. 12:25 p. m.

LEXINGTON AND EASTERN RY.—Going East—Leave Lexington, No. 4, daily, 7:45 a. m.; No. 2 daily, except Sunday, 2:25 p. m. Ar. Jackson 11:30 a. m. and 6:10 p. m. Coming West—Leave Jackson, daily, No. 3, 2:25 p. m.; No. 1, daily, except Sunday, 6:25 a. m. Ar. Lexington 6:05 p. m. and 10:10 a. m.

HOW TO DOPE A BASEBALL

Tricks In Handling Balls In the Good Old Days That Won Games.

"WINGING" ONE OF THE FIRST.

Managers of Light-Hitting Teams Always "Mushed" It When Playing "Sluggers."

"SPIT BALL" A LATE DEVICE.

SPEAKING of the unsportsmanship of professional (and to a lesser degree of college and amateur) baseball, recalls some interesting tricks that have been resorted to by doping the balls themselves, says Hugh S. Fullerton. Trickery in handling the balls has been so great that all the big leagues except the National have resorted to protective measures to deprive the home team of the chance of fixing the balls. The American League and American Association and some others have gone so far as to place the balls beyond the reach of scheming managers and players, and throw out of play every ball that disappears from the sight of the umpire, even for an instant. They are no worse in the matter of doping balls than the National has been—if as bad—but the governing powers of their leagues have taken steps to insure fairness, while the National still depends upon the acuteness of the opposing teams and the umpire.

* * *

How to Wing a Ball.

One of the first tricks of the players in doctoring baseballs was to "wing" the ball. A winged ball is one scuffed on the surface so that little wings appear all over it, and it seems to become much lighter than before. A scuffed ball, in the hands of a fast pitcher who uses a fast curve, practically becomes unhittable, for he can make it curve almost twice as far and much quicker than a ball presenting an entirely smooth surface to the air. With a lead of two or three runs in his favor, the manager of the home team would begin to "wing" balls and throw them into play. He had enough runs. All he wanted was for his pitcher to stop the other fellows.

I have seen pitchers carry files in their uniforms to scuff the leather.

Clark Griffith used to resort to scuffing the ball by hitting it on his spikes before pitching, until the motion became habitual, and even when he does not desire to scar the leather he keeps tapping the ball on his heel.

* * *

How to Make Mush Balls.

Another trick frequently worked in the old days was to prepare a lot of "mush" balls, especially by managers of light-hitting teams who were going against a team of sluggers. The process was simple. The seals were removed from the boxes, the wrappings removed, and the ball, carefully covered with cloth, was placed in a vise and squeezed until it was soft and mushy feeling, although the surface was uninjured and the ball apparently as good as ever. The pitchers usually could tell mushed balls the moment they came into their hands—and many kicks resulted.

Tom Toad Ramsey—the most wonderful pitcher in many respects that ever handled a baseball—got hold of a winged ball at Cincinnati one day. Toad was left handed and short armed, and he pitched with scarcely any motion, his arm moving back and forth like a piston. His curves simply were wonderful under ordinary conditions, and as he pitched them all with the same motion, no one knew what was coming.

The afternoon that some one threw out a winged ball to him he gave a performance that was astounding. In the three innings before some one finally found that ball out of the lot he forced all men to strike out, and in two cases the curves were so wide that they went clear past his catcher. Bill McPhee confessed after the game that he struck at one ball that went back of him.

Ramsey, by the way, owed his wonderful ability to pitch curves to the fact that in his earlier days he was a bricklayer. Holding bricks in his left hand and breaking them with the trowel had given him such a grip in his naturally powerful fingers that it was claimed he could twist the cover on a baseball merely by gripping it in his left hand.

* * *

How to Deaden Balls.

Taking baseballs out of the original packages and restoring the packages to their original condition was too laborious a process to suit, so some bright manager hit upon a scheme to deaden balls that practically defied detection. He simply put them on ice and let them freeze.

The "frost" baseball ever made, when it has been on ice for a few hours, will be about as hard to hit over the outfield as would a wet sponge.

This trick became common. Many managers kept a lot of frozen balls on the bench, and when their team was ahead they would throw out the dead balls, making it doubly difficult for the opposing sluggers to bat out a victory. A frozen ball is no harder to pitch than a live one, but when it is hit it simply fails to respond to the bat.

The "spit ball" trick consists in wetting one portion of the ball, usually along the seam, so as to make the ball "hang" when it leaves the fingers.

Years ago the same trick was played by two pitchers, to my knowledge, but in both cases they depended on rubbing a little chewing gum along the seam of the ball.

MAN OF EIGHTY-FOUR WANTS A FOOTRACE

Challenges Any Octogenarian in World — Will Bet Anything From a Cigarette to $100.

OMAHA, Neb., July 7.—A sprinting and walking match, open to the world with nobody barred, age limit the only condition, is likely to be seen in Omaha in the next few days if the city contains another man between the ages of eighty and eighty-four, who imagines he can sprint a hundred yards or walk half a mile.

Florence Kiley, a hearty old man of eighty-four, has issued a challenge, with neither race nor nationality barred, to any man over eighty to run 100 yards or walk heel and toe a half mile.

Mr. Kiley offers to put up anything from a cigarette to $100 that he can make any octogenarian look like a selling plater and go past him as if he was standing still in either contest.

Mr. Kiley has gone into training in anticipation that there may be some man of eighty with enough sporting blood to take up the challenge and is limbering up in great style.

While he always crosses the wire pulled up, the stop watches have recorded the 100 in 26 seconds and the half mile in less than 30 minutes.

The challenge issued by Kiley is:

"Challenge to the World: I will run 100 yards against any man from the age of eighty years to eighty-four; or will walk him a half mile heel and toe for $1 to $100. Call at Mike Minickus' Tailshop and Pierce streets. Florence Kiley, 830 South Eighteenth street."

Folding Beds.

Folding Bed with springs, mantel style, cost $16....$5.50
Oak, double width, round French Mirror, cost $25..$8.50
Double size, upright style, with springs $8.50
Oak Mantel Bed, cabinet mirror top, serpentine shape mirror, swell front; cost $45, with pad $19.50
Beautiful Cabinet Mantel Bed, swell front, inclosed cabinet top, with two serpentine-shape French bevel mirrors; cost $50.....$19.50
Large Grocery Refrigerator, mirror doors; cost $150 .....$20
Large Hoarding-house Refrigerator; cost $50.....$12.50
Family Refrigerator, with ice water tank.....$6.50
Brunswick-Balke Billiard Table; cost $350.....$50
Steam Vegetable Boiler; cost $120 .....$25
Electric Switchboard; cost $400 .....$75
Walnut Hall Tree; cost $10 .....$2.50
Magnificent Antique Oak Dining Table, about 16 feet long when extended; cost $45 .....$12.50
Oak Hall Tree, French bevel mirror; cost $15....$5.50
Quick Meal Gas Range; cost $20 .....$6.50
Home Comfort Malleable Steel Range, high warming closet; hot water; cost $65 .....$30
Beautiful Brass and Iron Bed, equal to new; cost $22 .....$8.50
All Steel Woven Wire Springs, with supports; used one week; cost $5.....$2.50
Woven Wire Springs, with 3 rows coil supports; cost $4 .....$1.25
Cotton-top Mattresses, used during St. Louis Exposition; cost $4.....$1.25
All Cotton Mattresses; cost $6 .....$1.50
All Curled Hair Mattresses; cost $20 .....$7.50

See the bargains in Iron Beds, single sizes, 90c; double sizes, $1.35.

Wardrobes.

Single-door Walnut Wardrobe $4.50
Double-door Wardrobe, large $6.50
Mirror-door, Birdseye Maple, French bevel mirror, cost $50 .....$22.50
Double-door Walnut Wardrobe, two large French bevel-mirror doors; cost $85 .....$32.50
Double-door Oak Wardrobe, very pretty $10.50

Stoves and Ranges.

Quick Meal Gas Range $6.50
Bridgeford 6-hole Range, Economizer, high warming closet, cost $45 .....$12.50
3-burner, Blue-flame Stove $2.50
6-hole Fischer-Leaf Range $9.00
Brand New Steel Range, all nickel, high warming closet, made for San Francisco trade, and on account of earthquake consigned to us; made to sell at $45; our price only $22.50

STUPENDOUS UNAPPROACHABLE AUCTION CONSIGNMENT BARGAINS

For the 35 years Mr. S. T. Moore has been in the auction and consignment business he has made it the rule twice a year to close out all consignments and then start afresh. This means bargains—sure enough bargains. Hard-up or overstocked manufacturers and private parties who are quitting housekeeping rush into the auction and commission house wagon load on top of wagon load of desirable furniture, stoves, etc. It stands to reason that where people send goods that they must sell is the place to buy cheap. Open every night until 9 o'clock.

Davenports.

Real Mahogany Davenport, the genuine mahogany, made by Karpen, Chicago, the finest made, extra large, green velour; makes perfect double bed; cost $85....$38.50
Claw-foot Mahogany Davenport, green velour; makes perfect double bed; a beauty; value $45 .....$15.50

Dining Tables

BRAND NEW OAK Dining ables; three leaves.....$3.50
French-leg Golden Oak Dining Table, the newest style, brand new; value $14 .....$6.50
Pedestal (single center leg) Dining Table, brand-new, the very latest; value $16.....$7.75
Round Dining Table, newest style, fluted legs; value $15.$7.50

Go-Carts $1.22.

Bow back extra strongly made Go-carts, steel gear $1.22
Rubber-tired Go-carts, folders; value $2.50.....$1.55
Auto Recliner Go-carts, parasol, full size parasol; value $10.....$3.50
Regular $15 Go-cart, parasol, auto recliner, nice upholstery $6.75
Open until 9 o'clock every night.

Iron Beds.

Our 11th full car just in.
Single Size as low as 90c
Double Size as low as $1.35
Great bargains in higher-grade Beds; also a lot of used Beds very cheap.

Packing, Shipping, Storage 50c.

MANUFACTURERS' FUR. & COM. CO.
316 W. Main RED FRONTS 315 W. Market

World-Mover Vans.

Stupendous Bedroom Set Bargains.

Solid, finest selected quarter-sawed oak Set, triple swell front, very large serpentine-shape French bevel mirror on both Dresser and Washstand, very fine carvings, a strictly high-grade set; cost $130 .....$45
Walnut-finish Bedroom Set, Dresser, Bed and Washstand, full size $7.50
Real Mahogany Set, triple swell front, serpentine mirror, also on Washstand; cost $95 .....$45
Nice Oak Set, with French bevel mirror; cost $22...$11.50
Very beautiful Flaked Oak Dresser, claw feet; cost $65; now $25
Chiffonier to match; cost $45; now $20
Oak Dressers for hotels, French bevel mirrors....$5.50
One Boxers' and Wrestlers' Mat; cost $30.....$10
Suitable for gymnasium.

If you want a handsome Bedroom Set at less than ½, here is your chance.

Open every night until 9 o'clock.

Oak Roll-top Desk, claw feet; cost $30 .....$11.50
Roll-top Desk and Bookcase on top $11.50
Flat-top Desk $6.00
Haircloth Parlor Set....$7.50
Antique Sheraton Desk..$10
Biscuit Tufted Green Velour Couch; cost $20.....$5.50
2,000 yards Used Matting as low as 8c
Leather Armchair; cost $25 .....$3.50
We sell on 2-4-6-months' notes, on open account or any which way.
Solid Mahogany Parlor Set; cost $100 .....$19

BIG BARGAINS IN GO-CARTS $1.22 UP.

Open until 9 o'clock nights.

SIDEBOARDS.

Walnut-finish Sideboard, mirror, shelf; cost $15....$4.50
Oak Sideboard, large, with mirror $6.50
Modern Oak Sideboard, French bevel mirror $11.50
Solid Mahogany Colonial Sideboard, glass knobs, carved top $35
We accept 2-4-6-months' notes, sell on open account, exchange Furniture, Stoves, etc., for others; do moving with the large covered and upholstered vans, formerly S. T. Moore Co.'s, whose business we bought.
12-foot Fluted-leg Oak Extension Table $6.50
4-box-frame Oak Chairs; cost $5 .....$1.75
Walnut Bookcase $5
Bookcase and Desk combined $7.50
If you have any stove to exchange for another, or a range, see us. If you have any furniture to exchange for other, see us.

AUCTION SALES.

BY ROTHENBURGER & TURNER AND GEO. H. FISHER & CO., Auctioneers.

Grand Closing-Out Sale of Beautiful Suburban Building Lots

Fronting Chenowith, Washington and Cleveland avenues, in Elmwood addition, near St. Matthews. Each lot 50 feet front by 182 feet deep to a 20-foot alley. At public auction on Monday afternoon, July 9, 1906, at 3:30 o'clock, on the premises.

Every lot is high, dry and healthy. No crawfish or wet land; about 400 feet above the city; a short distance from St. Matthews, near the interurban car line; convenient to schools and churches; such lots on which cottage homes will sell or rent at all times. Attend this sale and secure a cheap lot, thereby putting your money where it cannot get away. These lots are bound to increase, and will surely advance in value. Be sure and attend this sale. The owner has given peremptory instructions to sell every lot herein above mentioned.

Terms: ¼ cash, the balance in 1, 2 and 3 years, with 6 per cent. interest and lien.

By ROTHENBURGER & TURNER and GEO. H. FISHER & CO., Auctioneers.

News of the Churches

Summer Assemblies.

For two months church activities will center, in large measure, upon summer conferences and assemblies, which are now found in nearly all sections of the United States, although most of the summer gathering places are still in New England and the Middle West. The Catholic Summer School on Lake Champlain; the Assembly at Winona Lake, Indiana; the Episcopal Conference at Northampton, Mass.; the Brotherhood of Andrew and Philip Conference at Pocono Pines, Pa.; the Young Women's Conference at Northfield, Mass., and the Christian School of Evangelism at Chautauqua, New York, have all commenced their sessions during the past week, and the total number of Christian workers already in attendance runs well into the thousands.

Meetings which begin during this week will draw still more of the church people away from their homes, and in a fortnight nearly all the summer assemblies will be in full blast and some of the earlier ones will be thinking of closing. Centers to which Christian leaders will be attracted in largest numbers during the remaining weeks of July are, besides those already named: The International Bible Conference at Lake Orion, Mich.; the Missionary Conference at Silver Bay on Lake George, New York; the Christian Endeavor Summer School at Asbury Park, N. J.; the Friends' Christian Endeavor Convention at Wilmington, O.; the annual meeting of the Young People's Christian Union of the Universalist Church at Detroit, Mich.; the Summer School for Sunday-school Workers at Northfield, Mass.; the Bethany Assembly at Bethany, Ind.; the Piedmont Assembly at Gordonsville, Va.; the Young People's Missionary Conference at Whitby, Ont., and the Congregational Summer Assembly at Frankfort, Mich.

While the facilities at Northfield, Mass., are to be used during July for several gatherings, the General Conference of Christian Workers, held annually there since its establishment a number of years ago by the late Dwight L. Moody, does not open until August 3. It continues a little more than two weeks and is to be followed by a series of post-conference addresses which will carry the Northfield season up to October 1. August will also see two large Methodist gatherings, the Summer Institute and Epworth League School of Methods at Round Lake, New York, and the famous Ocean Grove camp meeting at Ocean Grove, New Jersey. The first of these begins on the 6th and the second on the 17th of the month.

Other notable gatherings in August are the Sunday-school Teachers' Training School and the Bible Conference at Pocono Pines; the Sunday-school Training School and the Bible Conference at Winona Lake, and the Reformed Church Assembly at Brady's Lake, Ohio.

With a very few exceptions the programmes of all the summer conferences and schools are arranged to provide not only instruction in church methods, missionary information and the like, but also to furnish ample recreation for those who attend. As a rule, the morning hours are given over to serious study, the afternoon to rest and recreation, and the evenings to popular platform meetings. At these last there will be heard, during this season, at the places named above, some of the leading men of the country, who will discuss social, moral and even political questions of the day. A feature that is attracting attention at most of these summer centers is the prominent part that is coming to be taken in religious leadership by the laymen of the various church organizations. This is held to be a part of the tendency that is leading to the organization of laymen's movements in many of the religious bodies of the country.

* * *

Presbyterian Brotherhood.

The Presbyterian Brotherhood, authorized by the last General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, North, has lost no time in setting to work. Rapid progress was possible because the Committee on Men's Societies, the report of which to the assembly led to the organization of the brotherhood, was enlarged and continued to put the plans into effect. This committee is headed by the Rev. Dr. John Clark Hill, of Springfield, O., and, having the full data of the needs of the church along this line in its possession, no delay was occasioned by any investigation or study of the situation.

The first meeting of the committee following the General Assembly was held a week or so ago in Detroit, Mich. Plans were there made for the first convention of the Presbyterian Brotherhood, which is to be held in Indianapolis November 14 and 15. This convention promises to be remarkable, in the opinion of Presbyterian leaders, because of the number of men of national prominence who will have a place on its programme. And these men are Presbyterian laymen, and the list include former President Grover Cleveland, William Jennings Bryan, President Woodrow Wilson, of Princeton University; John H. Converse, of Philadelphia; Cyrus H. McCormick, of Chicago; Morris K. Jessup, of New York; Robert C. Ogden, of New York; Louis H. Severance, of Cleveland, and President John Willis Baer, of Occidental College.

In a statement issued by the committee, all Presbyteries and Synods in the Presbyterian Church are urged at once to appoint committees on the brotherhood, in accordance with the action of the General Assembly, and as the new organization is to include within itself all existing men's organizations in the individual churches, the pastors of all the churches having men's organizations of any kind are asked to send the names of the president and secretary of such organizations to the committee.

* * *

Plans of Salvation Army.

Despite her severe illness, Commander Evangeline Booth, head of the Salvation Army in the United States, has not abandoned her projected summer trip to the headquarters of the Salvation Army for the world, in London, where she is to discuss with her father, Gen. William Booth, projects and plans for the welfare of the Army in the United States. These plans, it is said, while they cannot as yet be discussed with authority, involve progress along several lines, and a number of departures which will mark distinctly new lines of effort.

Commander Booth will sail late this month, and is to return by September 1, spending but two weeks in London. The plans that Miss Booth will lay before her father, it is said, are those that she and her cabinet of higher officers in this country have worked out as the result of her tours of inspection of the work of the Salvation Army in the United States. In her approximately two years as head of the Army here, Miss Booth has inspected the work very thoroughly in every part of the country. It is said that she will report to Gen. Booth that the organization in the United States is in a high order of efficiency. She may, it is said by those who know the work very thoroughly, suggest some changes along the lines of social effort maintained by the Army.

Miss Booth will have much less time in London for conference with her father than she had planned. For she had intended to sail from this country in the first days of July. Her departure was deferred, however, by a severe illness brought on, it is believed, by overwork. At present she is recovering, and is looking forward to the ocean voyage to accomplish her complete restoration to health.

* * *

Pope To Remain In Vatican.

Notwithstanding recent rumors to the contrary, it is generally held in ecclesiastical circles, both in this country and abroad, that there is no likelihood of Pope Pius X. leaving the Vatican this summer for rest and recuperation at the papal villa on Lake Albano. Much speculation has been indulged in this year because extensive alterations and repairs were being made at the former summer residence of the Popes, which many could not account for except that they were preparations for the occupancy of Pius X. It was not believed the changes were needed for the comfort of the Cardinal Secretary of State, who has already spent two summers there.

Then came the rumor that the Pope's health was such that his physicians had insisted that a change of air was necessary for him, if serious complications were to be avoided. In an academical way some of the prominent papers of Italy discussed the possibility and affirmed that as the trip from Rome to the Albano hills would be undertaken wholly for reasons of health, the whole question of temporal power, which has caused the Popes since 1870 to remain "prisoners" in the Vatican, would be unaffected.

But prominent prelates have expressed the opinion that the passage of the Pope from one of his palaces to another, even for the short distance of twelve miles through Italian territory, would at once show that the Pope, even without sovereign power over Rome, would enjoy the utmost liberty of movement; for the Italian Government would take good care to protect him from harm. It is therefore believed at the Vatican that if the Pope should make the trip to Castle Gandolfo, the papal contention for the need of temporal power in order to be free and untrammeled in the exercise of his jurisdiction, would no longer be upheld by foreign Catholic governments.

* * *

Congregational Societies.

Two Congregational benevolent societies, the American Board and the American Missionary Association, are planning for annual meetings in October, and the meetings take, in both instances, anniversary character. At the ninety-seventh annual meeting of the American Board, which despite its present Congregational affiliation, began as an interdenominational foreign mission society, to be held at North Adams and Williamstown, will be celebrated the centennial anniversary of foreign mission effort. The event is known as the "Haystack Centennial," because the birth of American foreign missions is traced to meetings held a century ago by Williams College students, behind a haystack on the college grounds.

The dates are October 9-12, and the greatest meeting in the history of the board is projected. The Haystack Centennial will be October 10, the meeting to be in the new college chapel at the village church, and out of doors at the monument erected to commemorate the haystack meetings. The programme is now in preparation.

For the sixtieth annual meeting the American Missionary Association has chosen Oberlin, O., historic in American Congregationalism. A half day of the three days' session will be devoted to the anniversary, with addresses by several prominent ministers and laymen. The meeting is to begin October 23 and close October 25. Sessions will be held in the First and Second Congregational churches, and in Warner Hall of Oberlin College.

Little discussion is heard of possible changes to be made at this annual meeting, and it is spoken of in some quarters as an off year for departures. The Rev. Dr. A. H. Bradford, of Montclair, is now president, and he may be re-elected, although the presidency would naturally go this year to the West. But the president has been made a member of the Executive Committee and his presence at meetings calls for an Eastern man in the office.

The Most Desirable Lots In The Highlands!

Northeast of Cherokee Road, formerly New Broadway, between Slaughter and Longest avenues.

The Slaughter Property

Lots on Cherokee Road, Everett, Willow, Slaughter, Glen Mary, Ransdell, bet. Bassett and Ray, and Bassett avenues. For maps and prices see

W. C. Priest & Co.
351 Fifth Street.

A FINE
Jefferson County, Ky., Farm of 200 Acres

On both L. & N. and Electric roads, in a high state of cultivation and well improved, at $125 per acre. Is a bargain. See it and be convinced.

Arthur Kaye & Co.
448 W. Jefferson.

STOP PAYING RENT

Why do you continue to pay rent when you can own your home and pay for it like rent? Do you know that the STANDARD REAL ESTATE LOAN CO., OF WASHINGTON, D. C., will issue you "Home purchasing investment contract" under which you can own the house you live in or another just as good for exactly the same price or less than you are now paying for rent? Why don't you become your own landlord? Why will you continue to be a rent-payer? We will buy you a lot and build you a house or we will purchase you a home outright. We have already loaned to our contract holders over $168,000 for the purpose of acquiring homes, and are loaning more each month. Let us explain our original proposition to you fully.

STANDARD REAL ESTATE LOAN CO., OF WASHINGTON, D. C.,
Call, write or telephone for full particulars.
OSCAR WILDER & CO.
State Agents, 409 W. Market, Near 4th.
Reliable agents wanted in unassigned territory.

AT AUCTION

Stock Gents' Furnishing Goods

Upon the premises, 332 East Market street, commencing Monday, July 16, 1906, at 10 o'clock and continuing from day to day until sold; also an elegant set of oak fixtures will be sold. Terms cash.

GIVIDEN & CO., Auct.

WANTED—
Experienced Fitter

For alteration rooms. All applications treated confidentially. Good wages to right party.

LORCH & LEVI CO.,
318 Fourth Ave.

FOR RENT

Very Desirable Rooms In The Courier-Journal Office Building,

Arrangements are now being made whereby another elevator will be installed in the northern end of the Courier-Journal Building. The entrance to this elevator will be on Fourth street, near Green, and it will be used by occupants of the Courier-Journal Office Building, as well as those of the Courier-Journal Building. Several very conveniently located rooms can be secured at this time. One particularly desirable suite will certainly not be long vacant. There are no rooms in the city better lighted, better ventilated and more comfortable in every way than in this building.

For Further Particulars Apply at Room 46, on Fifth Floor of the Courier-Journal Office Building.

Don't dally with dangerous symptoms. Get Wintersmith's Tonic. A dose in time saves a doctor's bill.

AUCTION SALES.

AT AUCTION
2 Cottage Investments Or Homes

At 5 p. m. sharp, Monday, July 9, 1906, on the premises

1420 WEST CHESTNUT ST.

We will sell at auction that splendid lot 27½x200 feet to alley, with all improvements, including 5-room frame cottage with necessary outbuildings; rented to a first-class tenant at $13.00 per month. On the rear of this lot is space for another cottage.

At 5:30 p. m. Monday, July 9, on the premises

334 NINETEENTH ST.

We will sell at auction that first-class frame cottage of 5 rooms, with water and both cooking and illuminating gas; also good 2-story frame stable on lot 20x100, and rented to first-class tenant at $12.00 per month.

Put your 3 per cent. money in these splendid safe investments, or if you are a renter own your home and be happy.

Terms easy, announced at sale.

ARTHUR KAYE & CO., Auctioneers.

BY CHARLES JOSEPH & CO., Auctioneers.

Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company's Semi-Annual

Auction Sale Unclaimed Freight

At Large Brick Building ELEVENTH and LEXINGTON STS.

instead of Ninth and Broadway, as heretofore, Monday morning, July 9, at 10 o'clock, and continuing from day to day until everything is sold, we will sell at public auction a large lot of unclaimed freight, consisting of boxes, bales and barrels of merchandise, agricultural implements, machinery, furniture, etc. Buyers must come prepared to make a cash deposit of 25 per cent. of their purchases, to be forfeited in case the goods purchased are not paid for and taken away promptly. No goods will be delivered until the sale is completed, and in the event any goods cannot be delivered the amount of the bid will be refunded, but neither the railroad company nor the auctioneer will be liable beyond the amount of the bid.

CHARLES JOSEPH & CO., Auctioneers.

By E. R. SPROWL.

Administrator's Sale

On Saturday, July 14, at 3 O'clock P. M.

In order to settle the estate of Mrs. Margaret Wiseheart, deceased, I will on above day and date, at Jeffersontown, Ky., sell to the highest and best bidder, that splendid 9-room brick residence, including all necessary out-buildings, centrally located, on handsome lot on Main street, near public square. Admirably adapted for either private residence or business, as there is ample room in yard—corner location—for a store-building. It is in first-class repair and has only to be seen to be appreciated. Also 41 acres heavily timbered land, poplar, white and red oak, three miles east of Jeffersontown. Will offer the timber first, land next, and then both timber and land, and accept the largest aggregate price. Parties desiring to purchase will please call on me in Jeffersontown before sale. Sale at Jeffersontown. It is hardly necessary to call your attention to the future of this section. The fact is already established that Jeffersontown and vicinity is a certainty. Now is the time to invest. If you don't you will always regret it. Take electric car and come out and see us. Terms: For residence, 1-3 cash, balance in one and two years, with interest at 6 per cent. and lien retained. For timber, 1-3 cash, balance in three and six months, interest at six per cent., and good security. For land, 1-3 cash, balance in one and two years, with interest at six per cent. and lien retained. If land and timber is sold together, one-half cash, balance in one and two years, with interest at 6 per cent., and lien retained. A deposit of $100 will be required of each purchaser on day of sale.

J. W. HUMMEL, Administrator.
E. R. SPROWL, Auctioneer, Jeffersontown, Ky.

Modern Crescent Hill Residence
AT AUCTION

By Order of Non-resident Owner, WEDNESDAY, JULY 18, 1906, AT 4:30 P. M.,

We will sell upon the premises, N. S. ENGLISH, NEAR CRESCENT AVE. This is a splendidly built two and one-half-story frame of eight rooms and basement; stone foundation, metal roof, with modern conveniences, including furnace, etc. This house was built for a home and has been occupied by the owner only about two years. The surrounding property is occupied by owners, which makes the neighborhood one of the most desirable. One and one-half blocks from Crescent Hill car on Frankfort ave. Lot 40x150. All city conveniences. Keys next door at Mr. Frank Walker's.

Terms—One-third cash; balance one and two years with 6 per cent. interest.

BURTON-WHAYNE COMPANY, Auctioneers, 237-39 Fifth Street.

COLUMBIA FINANCE AND TRUST CO., J. LITHGOW SMITH, Supt. R. E. Dept. BURTON-WHAYNE CO., Auctioneers.

AN IDEAL HIGHLAND HOME

TO PASS UNDER THE HAMMER
MONDAY, JULY 9, AT 4:30 O'CLOCK,

Upon the premises, 1689 EVERETT AVENUE, near Longest avenue, we will sell this extra well-built, modern, 2-story-and-attic frame, metal roof, stone foundation house, containing reception hall, parlor, dining and breakfast rooms and kitchen on first floor; five bed rooms, toilet and bath on second floor; good attic; laundry and furnace; good stable; lot 40x180 feet. Street and alley made. If wanting a home, do not fail to attend this sale. Key can be obtained at office of either of the undersigned to examine premises. This home is within 700 feet of entrance to Cherokee Park. Terms easy, announced at sale.

COLUMBIA FINANCE AND TRUST CO., BURTON-WHAYNE CO., Aucts.
J. LITHGOW SMITH, Supt. R. E. Dept., Agents.

Assignee's Absolute Auction Sale of Saloon Stock and Fixtures

TUESDAY, JULY 10, 1906,

AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M., upon premises, 519 W. MARKET STREET, we will sell in detail all the contents of this saloon, consisting of cigar stand and counter, wall case, front partition and doors, bar counter, sideboard, mirrors and back bar, filter, beer pump, coils and faucets, lunch stand, heater, vessels and gas fixtures, annunciator, large mirror and score board, National cash register, tables, chairs, three electric fans, clocks, two ice boxes, glasses, flasks, lot cigars, tobaccos, wines, whiskies, ales, etc.; nice lot linoleum on floor.

TERMS CASH. Goods to be removed at once.

BURTON-WHAYNE CO., Auctioneers. EDW. F. W. KAISER, Assignee.

COLVIN & NICHOLSON, Agents.

To Settle Up Partnership.

ABSOLUTE AUCTION SALE

Of beautiful building lots, consisting of NINE lots and one splendid business corner, each lot 20 feet front, good depth to alley, fronting Twenty-sixth st. and Cane Run Road. Asphalt and brick streets, all made; sewer connection; city water and gas in front of these lots. AT PUBLIC AUCTION, Thursday afternoon, July 12, at 3:30 o'clock, grand closing-out sale of Nicholson Subdivision of the above building lots, beautifully elevated, above grade. Every lot to be positively sold to the highest bidder. Attend this sale and secure a bargain. Title insured by Louisville Title Company. Terms ¼ cash, balances from one to five years, 6 per cent. interest, payable semi-annually; taxes for 1906 all paid. Be sure and attend this sale. ROTHENBURGER & TURNER, Auctioneers.

LUMBER

Plenty of 2-inch COMMON OAK; and 4x4, 6x6 and 8x8 pine and oak SQUARES on hand to fill orders promptly. BUILDING MATERIALS of all kinds.

Frank S. Cook Co. 1614 WEST MAIN. Cumb. Phone, West 725. Home 1725.



This Magnificent Residence

Now For Sale at a Great Sacrifice.

THIS elegant suburban home is situated on the West Chestnut Boulevard, adjoining the entrance to Shawnee Park. The house is a beautiful, well-built three-story and attic frame, with basement under entire house, containing steam-heating apparatus, laundry, storage cellars, etc.

The interior equipment is first-class in every detail. The finish on the first floor is oak and mahogany, and in the upper floors Georgia pine. The plumbing is modern and of the finest quality. The gas and electric light fixtures are the most elegant in design and finish. The decorations are particularly artistic and attractive.

The necessary barns, stables and servants' quarters are contained in an excellent, large, two-story frame building on the rear.

Everything about the premises is in first-class order and ready for occupancy. Parties interested can arrange with us to make an inspection at any time. The Broadway car line runs within two blocks of the residence; the Market-street line four blocks.

The property will be rented on reasonable terms to a good tenant.

United States Trust Co., Trustee,
S. W. Cor. Fifth and Main Sts.

FIDELITY TRUST CO.

Lots At Wholesale Prices In Caldwell Addition

Fronting both sides of Oak street and north side of Camp street from Preston to Shelby streets. Also on west side of Shelby, between Kentucky and Rupp streets, and on east side of Preston, between Oak and Camp streets. Now is the time to get bargains. We are selling out these lots at wholesale prices. Come before they are picked over and prices advanced.

FIDELITY TRUST COMPANY, 212 Fifth street.

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY AND CITY HOME FOR SALE

BY FIDELITY TRUST CO.

The Surpassingly Beautiful Home of Mrs. Mary Long On Bardstown Road

near city limits, is now placed on the market. It combines the loveliness and healthfulness of a country place with all the conveniences and advantages of a city home. In the tract are 12½ acres of fine lawn, splendid shade and rich garden lands, and the large residence adorning the grounds is complete with gas, water, furnace and all appointments. There are outbuildings and a large, fine stable on the premises. Possession immediately.

$ DOLLARS FOR YOU $

Plant a Dollar Now. Get Two Next Year.

You can do this if you buy a lot in the Progress Land Co.'s subdivision on O street, between Seventh st. and Taylor Boulevard, street and sidewalk made, at $10 per foot. No other lots in South Louisville on made street can be had for less than $22.50 per foot; close to L. and N. R. R. shops, Ky. Wagon Works and other large plants. Rents are better here than any other section of the city.

Buy now at the reduced prices.

THOS. BOHANNAN & CO., 247 Fifth St.
Tel.—Cumb. Main 1101—A. Home 3756. List your property with us for sale.

Wintersmith's Remedies for Sale by All Druggists

The Louisville Trust Co.
Real Estate Department.

is thoroughly organized with an efficient corps of assistants to handle all matters in the real estate line.

If you wish to buy or sell Real Estate, call on us.

If you wish to rent your house, list it with us.

We will find tenants, prepare leases, collect rents and guarantee prompt remittances.

We will pay taxes, secure discounts and superintend repairs.

FOR SALE
FARMS.

29¼ acres, ¼ mile O'Bannon Station; well fenced; 10-room dwelling house; good barns, fine springs; 100 acres in grass, 65 in corn, balance in woodlawn; $125 per acre. Mr. James Schrodt lives on property and will meet parties at station and show farm.

21 acres, residence and garden land, north of St. Matthews; $250 per acre.

251 acres, Nelson Co., near Bardstown; well watered, fine springs, large brick dwelling, A1 farm; $60 acre.

Oldham Co., 4 miles north Beards Station, 145 acres, 4 fine springs; 60 acres grass, 40 acres woodland, 45 acres in cultivation; $75 per acre.

120 acres, near Springdale; fine land and well improved; $100 per acre.

14 acres east of Buckner Station, on L. and N., known as Short Line Park; $1,250.

FOR SALE
CITY PROPERTY.

102 W. Burnett, lot 33x160, 9-room modern frame; $4,500.

FOR SALE
CITY PROPERTY.

21 ft. 8 in.x120, west side Fourth, north of L.; $30 per ft.

2 houses and lots, west side of Fifth, bet. Walnut and Broadway; price $100 ft.

330x161, n. s. Chestnut, bet. Thirty-fourth and Thirty-fifth, per ft., $30.

320 lots, Beechmont, to be sold at low prices and easy payments.

FOR RENT
RESIDENCES.

124 E. Chestnut, 10 rooms, bath....$55 00
1124 First, 6 rooms and bath..... 25 00
622 First, 8 rooms..... 30 00
1601 First, 6 rooms and bath..... 35 00
509 W. St. Catherine, 9 rooms and bath; in perfect repair..... 45 00
1358 N. Broadway, 12 rooms..... 50 00
FLATS.
1835 First, second floor, 7 rooms and bath; new.....$32 50
2804 W. Main, 7 rooms and bath, second and third floors..... 25 00
429 Chestnut, 5 rooms and bath.. 45 00
STORES.
745-47 W. Main $125 00

420 acres, Cannon pike, Jefferson county, Indiana, 8 miles north of Madison, Ind., known as the Nathaniel Lee farm. First-class residence and outbuildings; splendid water; $25 per acre.

A representative of the Real Estate Department always ready to show property to prospective purchasers. Call us. Both phones 211.

We have orders for central business property and residences.

THE SUNDAY COURIER-JOURNAL IS THE GREATEST REAL ESTATE AND WANT MEDIUM IN LOUISVILLE OR THE SOUTH.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c.

FOR SALE—
BY HOME BUILDING CO.
NEW HOMES AND WELL-LOCATED RESIDENCE LOTS.

New 6-room 2-story brick residence, with basement, furnace, complete set of plumbing, gas, water and sewer connection, located on Twenty-eighth st., between Kentucky and Greenwood; price $3,150.

Three new 4-room cottages, gas, water, complete set of plumbing, street made, granitoid sidewalks, beautiful location and a bargain; south side Woodland, near Beech st.; price $1,800 to $1,900 per house.

One new 2-story frame on east side of Beech, near Woodland ave.; basement, furnace, gas, water and complete set of plumbing; one of the neatest homes in the city; price $3,250.

One new 2-story 7-room residence; basement, furnace, asphalt street and granitoid walks; gas, water and sewer connection; lovely new home, located on northeast corner of Cypress and Woodland; price $3,800.

One new 5-room cottage, gas, water, bathroom with complete set of plumbing; located on north side of Hill, between First and Brook; price $1,950.

One new 4-room cottage, gas, water and bath with complete set of plumbing; located on north side of Hill, between First and Brook; price $1,850.

One 6-room 2-story residence, been built for several years, in one of the best neighborhoods in the city; gas, water and sewer connection, asphalt street and granitoid pavements; lot 50x200 ft.; north side of Virginia, between Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh sts.; price $3,250.

Two 3-room cottages on Sixteenth st., near Ormsby; gas and water; neat little homes, close to the car line; price, each, $1,100.

VACANT LOTS IN RESIDENCE NEIGHBORHOODS.

We have a few well-located lots in central part of Parkland, streets and sidewalks made; both kinds of gas, water now in front of the property, also electric lights, located as follows:

East side of Catalpa, south of Woodland, 100x150 ft.; we will subdivide into 33-ft. lots; price per front ft., $22.

West side of Amber, south of Woodland, one lot 50x150 ft.; price per front ft., $22.

East side of Amber, south of Woodland, two lots 50x150 ft.; price per front ft., $22.

East side of Cypress, between Dumesnil and Woodland, three lovely lots, which we can make from 35 ft. and up in width; price per front ft., $22.50.

Virginia ave., just one square from the made street, we have two beautiful lots 50x200 ft.; price per front ft., $12.50.

Virginia ave. and Twenty-sixth st., one lot 40x200 ft.; price per front ft., $25.

RESIDENCE LOTS IN THE HIGHLANDS.

On Edgeland ave.; this avenue is now being made; we have on south side some of the prettiest lots in the city, which we now offer for sale, and will build homes to suit purchasers; this is nice high property beginning at Baxter ave., where there is one of the best car lines in the city; gas and water and nothing but nice residences will be allowed to be built on same; this property is going to sell, so come and get your choice.

SMALL FARMS NEAR THE CITY.

We have three small tracts of land, containing 3½ acres each, located one square south of Greenwood ave. car line, and only a short distance west of the river and the parks. Anyone wanting a small place cannot afford to pass this opportunity by; we are now offering them at $1,200 per lot, which would give you nearly 3½ acres for the small sum of $1,200, same being well located and close to the car line.

Our agent will be glad to show any of the above property any time it is convenient to the purchaser. HOME BUILDING CO., 238 Fifth st.

FOR SALE—By CHAS. CHRESTE & CO.:

CHEROKEE ROAD.

Near Longest Ave., 2½-story brick with stable, built by owner for a home; large reception hall, parlor, dining-room, breakfast room, kitchen first floor; 5 bedrooms, bath, second floor; 3 bedrooms, third floor; laundry, furnace; hardwood floors; large lot. ONLY $14,000.

1443 EVERETT AVE.
1536 REINGARDT AVE.

New 4-room cottages, large reception hall, bath, hot and cold water, furnace. ONLY $2,700.

HIGHLAND AVE.—$3,500.

6-room 2-story frame, large lot, reception hall; cabinet mantels, natural gas. Will make a pretty home or a good investment.

LOTS.

BASSETT, 30x180 .... $30 00
REINGARDT, 30x150 ...... 20 00
BASSETT, 100x160 .... 33 00
SHERWOOD, 40x190 .... 27 50

13½ PER CENT. INVESTMENT.

2-story frame storehouse with 6 dwelling rooms, cor. Fifteenth and Anderson, $2,500.

11 PER CENT. INVESTMENT.

2-story brick, South Louisville, on Grand Boulevard; no city taxes; $3,500.

LAUREL-ST. COTTAGE.

5 rooms, near Shelby; rent $10; PRICE $1,200. CHAS. CHRESTE & CO., 246 FIFTH ST.

FOR SALE—We will have ready for the market in a few days six handsome building sites fronting 100 to 200 feet on macadam park drive; private drive in rear between residence and stable sites, all carefully graded, resodded and thoroughly drained; well shaded and with beautiful vistas of Cherokee Park, planned by Olmsted Bros., landscape architects of Brookline, Mass., and executed under supervision of Stonestreet & Ford, surveyors and engineers; most beautiful, healthful, picturesque and correctly laid off residence sites in or about Louisville, the choice of Bonnycastle, a most attractive park property for residences only. All city conveniences on ground or near at hand. No city taxes. For maps, building restrictions, prices, terms, etc., apply to any real estate agent or Brent Altsheler, attorney-in-fact for owner, Mrs. Harriet E. Bonnycastle, at Lincoln Savings Bank, 411 West Market street. **

FOR SALE—Manufacturing site with river and R. R. fronts, 400x400 feet; one of the best located factory sites in the city; about a 5-acre lot across the R. R. which can be used for storage, and has lease 10 years with R. R. switch, etc. Prices and terms liberal.

Cherokee Park Building Lots—2 or 3 very desirable lots fronting the park; sewer, gas, water, electric lights and drive made. Special terms to party desiring to build good house.

Grocery, Drug Store and Confectionery Cor.—Floyd and Magnolia, 34x95 feet. No store near; easy terms. If you want to build at once, you need not make cash payment.

Brick Cottage, 5 Rooms—Nice condition. Price $2,500. Terms to suit purchaser. BURTON-WHAYNE CO., 237 Fifth st.

FOR SALE—THREE BARGAINS:

First—115 acres on electric car line, station at gate; 6-room house and 3-room cottage; barn and all outbuildings; fine grove; good water and good land.

Second—Why not have subdivision of your own? 2,000 feet, southeastern part of city; part on made street; at acreage price; a chance to make money; estate has just been settled and title insured by title company; less per foot than suburban lots.

Third—Do you want to build a flat? 60x200 feet on First street; other lots in same square $65 per foot; this lot, this week, $46 per foot.

JOHN BOYD KENNEDY, Agent, 310 Kentucky Title bldg.

FOR SALE—New cottage homes; 4 rooms, enameled bath and lavatory, latest improved toilet; 30-gal. hot-water boiler and enameled sink in kitchen, hot and cold water, gas for lighting and cooking; houses built to last, of good material and workmanship; lots 37½x125 ft. Woodland ave. and Hazel st., $250 cash and $16 per month. Have 2 others left, without bath, $200 cash and $12.50 per month. GEO. W. GRANT, 216 Fifth st. (Kenyon bldg.); Home 3584.

FOR SALE—
1706 SIXTH STREET.
Opposite Central Park.
9-room modern brick.
Open, see it to-day.
118 E. GRAY STREET.
12-room brick, large lot, only $5,000.
See this to-day.
JO HIEATT, 343 FIFTH ST.

FOR SALE—INVESTMENT; we can offer the best 6 per cent. net investment in business property ever offered in this city; central location; extra good tenant; 25 years' lease; $50,000. Besides we have others in cottages, dwellings, stores, etc.; call and see. BUCHANAN & SON, 235 Fifth st.

FOR SALE—Cheap, nice suburban home, lot 50x240, 7-room house, large stable, fruit; fine place to raise chickens. 2622 Grand ave.

FOR SALE—COTTAGE FOR $800 on good West End street; 3 rooms, in good order; rent $8. BUCHANAN & SON, 235 Fifth st.

FOR SALE—4-room cottage and lot. Inquire at 435 Twenty-seventh st.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

FOR SALE—By GARDINER & CO., 353 Fifth, near Jefferson:

TRADE FOR VACANT PROPERTY.

Located in the southern quarter we have a practically new house, modern to the hour, finished in hardwood, with hardwood floors, furnace, electric light, natural gas, sewer; 3-year lease to family of two at $450; price $4,000. Will take the greater part in good unimproved property.

CHEAP LOTS.

35x200 ft., Twenty-fourth, first lot south of Broadway; brick street, both gases, sewer, $20. 30x150 Eighteenth, near Russell, $13. Russell, near Eighteenth, 175 ft. deep; we are selling this off fast at $8 per ft.; $25 cash, $5 monthly without interest, and can give you the same terms on 3 lots we have on Foree ave., near Twenty-third, one of the prettiest streets in the city. 50x150 Bailey, a beautiful street in Crescent Hill, $17.

EIGHTEENTH, NEAR CHESTNUT—We have here a good-looking little 2-story brick of 6 rooms and hall, with stone foundation and metal roof, a thoroughly well-built house and could be made as good as new for $100, that is the bargain of the town at $1,800.

We have two places, one on Catalpa ave., in the West End, and one in the East End, both in neighborhoods of the very first class, that will appeal to people who love flowers and green things and quiet; the East End house is beautifully located, contains large reception hall, complete bath and attic; the Catalpa-ave. house contains 6 rooms and has a beautifully shaded lot, 50x150; all street improvements are made to both houses. Terms—$600 cash, $19 monthly.

GARDINER & CO.

INVESTMENTS—First, near Chestnut, rent $480, price $4,000, big interest and enhancing in value; Southern quarter, three modern dwellings, 5-year leases, one at $5,500, lease $570; another at $4,750, lease $480; another $4,000, lease $450; East End dwelling, practically new, well located, furnace, etc., lease $330, price $3,000.

COTTAGES—Some cheap ones for homes and investment. Will be glad to send our list. GARDINER & CO., 353 Fifth st.

LOTS NEAR CHEROKEE PARK—The four best located and cheapest are: 40x240 Longest, near Bassett, $45; 40x200 Bassett, near Longest, $40; 30x165 Ransdell, bet. Bassett and Ray, $31; a beauty on the hill, facing the park, $75.

SPEAKING OF LOTS,

there has been more ground sold and more houses built on BIRCHWOOD AVE. during the year than any other place in Louisville of ten times the area; and certainly there are more successful examples of beautiful houses of moderate cost.

We have three lots left at $20, and there is no other neighborhood in Louisville in the same class with this beautiful place where you can buy at $60—you have to FACE CHEROKEE PARK to get in the Birchwood class.

TWO $2,500 HOMES—EASY TERMS.

FOR SALE—By E. T. FARMER, Real Estate Dealer and Auctioneer, 445 W. Jefferson st.:

One of the best-built houses on the prettiest square of Second street; 8 rooms, toilet, bath, etc.; $5,250.

On West Chestnut st., we have a two-story, six-room house, which the owner, who is leaving the State, instructs us to sell at $2,600.

On Clay st., 6-room brick; street made, and paying 12 per cent. on $1,400.

Beautiful two-story eight-room frame, water and gas, on W. Jefferson st.; lot 60x200; $4,500.

COTTAGES.

In the West End, new 3-room cottage; cabinet mantels, cellar, porch, etc.; only $1,000.

Another in the southern part of the city; 4 rooms, gas, stable, etc.; $1,200.

As a small investment, 4-room frame; good condition; rented for $7 per month; $550.

FOR SALE—REMEMBER we predict a great future for ANCHORAGE and PEWEE VALLEY, where every natural and social advantage is offered the prospective homeseeker. We have a modern residence in Pewee Valley for rent at a very reasonable rental to a desirable party or will sell it at a low price. We have others from $2,500 to $10,000. Can meet you at any time by appointment and show you the best in Kentucky.

Let us show you that central corner investment renting for $1,650, price $11,000; or another on Seventh, near Chestnut, renting for $525, price $4,000. Do you want a good Highland lot? We have one on Deerwood ave. for $15 per foot; another on Bonnycastle for $32.50.

List your for sale and for rent property with us. We guarantee satisfaction. Don't fail to attend our auctions to-morrow. See display ad. ARTHUR KAYE & CO., 448 W. Jefferson st.

FOR SALE—BY A. J. BRANDEIS: A 20 per cent. investment—2 2-story frame houses, centrally located, renting for $96 per month; $6,000.

Fourth-st. Property—Two elegant pieces of property on Fourth st., north of Broadway, which will double in value in the next five years.

Market-st. Storehouses—We offer two handsome 3-story brick storehouses, on fine Market-st. block; a good investment and a speculation.

South Louisville Lot—125x125 ft., Ninth and Burton; no city taxes; near L. and N. railroad shops; high ground; on easy terms.

Corner lot, 110x180 ft., n. w. cor. Second and Bloom sts.; a fine location for a high-class apartment. A. J. BRANDEIS, 452 W. Jefferson; telephone 1145.

FOR SALE—By R. E. MILES, 232 Fifth;
BARGAINS IN
DWELLINGS,
COTTAGES,
STORES,
FACTORIES,
LOTS,
FARMS,
SUBURBAN HOMES,
MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—41-acre tract, fronting Pewee Valley electric line and L. and N., going at a sacrifice; having barn, cottage, garden and grand spring, and only $120 per acre. Two adjoining tracts recently sold for $125 cash, without any improvements or spring, and now being handsomely improved. So come on with your offer; you are bound to make a big profit. Title perfect. M. S. KICE & CO., 253 Fifth.

FOR SALE—CENTRAL LOCATIONS; several centrally located dwellings, where the land alone is worth the price asked, that will carry themselves and pay 5 per cent. on the price and are bound to increase in value. One on Broadway with 20 rooms, rented at $1,200, price $16,500; we consider it a big bargain. BUCHANAN & SON, 235 Fifth st.

FOR SALE—
LOTS.
Brook and Kentucky streets.
Floyd and Kentucky streets.
Kentucky, between Brook and Floyd.
See these beautiful high lots to-day.
Get plat and prices at my office.
JO HIEATT, 343 FIFTH ST.

FOR SALE—One of the handsomest building lots in Crescent Hill, nicely shaded with large forest trees, on one of the choicest of residence streets; 85x190 ft.; for a quick sale $13 per ft. will buy it; this is undoubtedly a low price for this ground, but owner must have money and makes a price to obtain it. R. C. KERR, 509 Columbia bldg.

FOR SALE—$5,000 beautiful home on Grand Boulevard, Beechmont, within 200 feet of the car line, and has all modern improvements, electric lights and furnace, combination fixtures with side switch, sidewalks made, large yard and stable. R. I. NUGENT & CO., 243 Fifth st.

FOR SALE—FARMS; we have five good improved farms for sale as follows: 82 acres, $10,000; 225 acres, $10,000; 120 acres, $5,000; 200 acres, $25,000; 225 acres, $20,000. Will bear inspection; call for particulars; some trade considered. BUCHANAN & SON, 225 Fifth st.

FOR SALE—Beautiful new 8-room modern house; Chestnut st., near Tenth, for $3,500. House cost this to build; owner anxious to sell; so get us your offer quick. M. S. KICE & CO., 253 Fifth st.

FOR SALE—LOT BARGAIN; extra deep, on paved street; can build on both ends; $32 a ft. Also a fine corner on S. First st., cheap. BUCHANAN & SON, 235 Fifth st.

FOR SALE—An extra well built modern home, 7 rooms; 4 bed rooms, bath and separate toilet, linen closet, large attic, furnace; lot 40x180 ft. 1660 Everett ave.

FOR SALE—2-story frame, 5 rooms; lot 25x150 ft.; splendid location near street car line; $1,000; to build house would cost $1,250. Address S 78, this office.

FOR SALE—Country property; now is the time; 2 new houses, 6 and 8 rooms; all modern conveniences. W. E. GRANT, Lyndon, Ky. Both phones.

FOR SALE—Or trade, farm of 50 acres, good house, barn, well and spring. Apply 710 Laurel st., or 524 W. Market st.; $1,600. **

THE SUNDAY COURIER-JOURNAL IS THE GREATEST REAL ESTATE AND WANT MEDIUM IN LOUISVILLE OR THE SOUTH.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

FOR SALE—By COLUMBIA FINANCE AND TRUST CO., Columbia bldg., Fourth and Main:

CENTRAL WALNUT ST. PROPERTY—Large piece admirably located for apartment house.

BARGAIN ON THIRD, NEAR CHESTNUT—Good brick house on lot 30x200, for $7,500. This is the cheapest property on the street.

SECOND, NEAR KENTUCKY—Splendid flat building for $6,500. Pays big per cent. on investment.

BROADWAY, NEAR BROOK—Large brick of 15 rooms on lot 52½x200. Can sell cheap.

COTTAGES ON MAPLE, NEAR TWENTY-FOURTH—Seven nice frames of 4 rooms, for $1,000 each. Good investment.

15 PER CENT. COTTAGE INVESTMENT—Six good frames in southern part of city, renting $45 per month, for $3,600.

ANOTHER GOOD ONE FOR $2,600—Four nice frame cottages, renting for $30 per month.

ANOTHER NEAR KENTUCKY WAGON WORKS—Two frames, 4 rooms each, renting $22, for $2,200.

LOTS.

CHEAP LOT, 31x200—At s. w. cor High and Twenty-fourth, running back to 44-ft. street. Price $10 per ft., and High st. is made.

SUBURBAN HOMES.

AT SIMRALL STATION—Adjoining Anchorage, on the electric line; an elegant suburban home; built one year; contains 8 rooms; with all modern city conveniences and with five acres of excellent land, with beautifully shaded lawn; well supplied with grand old forest trees.

ANOTHER AT ANCHORAGE—With 9 acres, with avenues on three sides, with beautiful building sites. The dwelling contains 9 rooms, with water and new and complete bath room; price $7,000.

GRAND BOULEVARD, NEAR JACOB PARK—Splendid 9-room dwelling, with ½ acre of ground.

GRAND BOULEVARD, NEAR EVELYN AVE.—Pretty 7-room frame for $4,300.

COLUMBIA FINANCE AND TRUST CO. Columbia Building, Fourth and Main.

FOR SALE—By BRUCE HOBLITZELL, 244 Fifth st.:

HIGHLANDS.

Finzer ave., lot 70x175, per foot $100
Lots on Bassett, 30x180; with sewer, gas and electricity; per foot 40
Sherwood ave., 30x145 27
Duker ave., 33 1-3x150; street made .. 25
Reingardt, 70x120 20
Baxter, near Transit, 8-room frame .. 3,300
Willow, 7-room frame 4,500
Everett, 8-room frame 5,800
Longest ave., 7-room frame 4,000
Deerwood, 4-room frame cottage; lot 75x100 2,400
Brandeis ave., one 3 and one 4-room frame cottage; on easy payments $1,150 to 1,300
Lots in Oakdale, on easy payments, per foot 4
South Louisville, near L. and N. shops, s. s. L. near Sixth st., 30x125, on easy payments, per foot 15

FOR SALE—For a quick sale $6,000 will buy 117 acres of as good Bluegrass land as can be found in Jefferson county, with handsome residence and good outbuildings, ten miles from city, three-quarter mile from Bardstown pike with the proposed Louisville and Mount Washington Electric line running through the farm; work on this line has been ordered to Fern Creek, two miles this side of the farm. Thirty acres of good wheat in shock, ten acres of timothy, twenty-four acres of as fine corn as you can find. This farm must be sold and is offered at much less than its real market value; land lies well and is productive as the crops show; immediate possession. R. C. KERR, 509 Columbia bldg.

FOR SALE—BY JOHN H. BRAND & CO., Room 300, n. e. cor. Fifth and Market:

A 3-story brick residence, near Fourth and Fountain Court, furnace, hardwood floors, etc., $6,500.

Highlands, a 2-story modern frame residence, 6 rooms, very desirable neighborhood; will sell at a sacrifice.

A 3-story brick residence at Brook and Breckinridge, $5,000.

An A1 5-room frame cottage on High st., near Thirty-fifth, good lot, at a bargain.

A 36-ft. lot at Brook and Hill, $750.

FOR SALE—
4-room cottage, Hamilton ave. $1,100
3-room cottage, Crescent Hill 1,100
5-room cottage, Rufer ave. 1,600
4-room cottage, Twenty-sixth and Kentucky sts 1,000
4-room cottage, Twenty-ninth and Kentucky, lot 50x150 1,500
6-room brick, Baxter ave. 1,150
7-room brick, Shelby and Breckinridge sts. 3,300

I have lots in all localities. O. M. WEISSER, 506 E. Market. Home phone 7966.

FOR SALE—MODERN DWELLING; you could not build the house alone for $6,000; 5 good bedrooms, large reception hall, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, concrete cellar, with furnace, solid hardwood first floor, electric lights, enameled bath, etc. and attic, large colonial porch, beautiful location, $6,000. We have many good houses in southern part of city from $5,000 to $20,000; call and see us if you want to buy a dwelling for a home or investment. BUCHANAN & SON, 235 Fifth st.

FOR SALE—By FIDELITY TRUST CO., 206-212 Fifth st.:

Attention is called to our choice city and suburban property for sale or lease, that includes both small and high-class residence, business and investment properties.

In the lot is a tract of 115 acres near Anchorage.

A tract of 80 acres near Anchorage.

A farm of 70 acres two miles from New Albany; suitable for a dairy.

FOR SALE—Excellent values in small investment properties. Any of the following will pay you 10 per cent. net:
2806 Fourth ave., 4 rooms, water and gas $1,350
408 J street, 4 rooms, water and gas .. 1,100
1707 W. Oak, 3 rooms, water and gas. 1,250
1617 Seventeenth st., 3 rooms, water and gas 900
R. I. NUGENT & CO., 243 Fifth st.

FOR SALE—By BROWN & CO., 236 Fifth st.: Charming modern home on Rosewood ave., containing 6 lovely rooms and bath; separate toilet; large pantry and very generously supplied with large closets; furnace and stable; streets and sidewalks made; sewer connection; house has fine basement and large attic. Let us show you this early in the week as the best offer gets it by next Thursday.

FOR SALE—One of the prettiest 80-acre farms in Clark county; 70 acres under a high state of cultivation; 10 acres in woodland; new 6-room house, good barn and outbuildings; over 800 fine apple trees. The kind of farm everybody admires. Will exchange for city property. Address HOPKINS FERTILIZER CO., New Albany, Ind.

FOR SALE—
THREE COTTAGES.
2403-2407-2411 Maple street,
4 rooms each, only $1,000 each.
Terms $400 cash, balance to suit.
Be sure and see them to-day.
JO HIEATT, 343 FIFTH ST.

FOR SALE—By GIVIDEN & CO., 349 Fifth st.:
A pretty 2-story frame house containing 6 rooms and closets, with side veranda; metal roof; cabinet mantels; both kinds of gas; lot 30x200 ft., near Twenty-third and Broadway. Price, $1,900.

FOR SALE—A brand-new house of 8 rooms on First st., bet. Kentucky and St. Catherine sts.; all the modern improvements; will sell one-third cash, balance like rent. For keys and lowest price apply next door.

FOR SALE—A bluegrass stock farm of 420 acres in Shelby county, Ky., on Shelbyville Pike; magnificent residence and 2 good cottages; fine barns; plenty of fruit; good water; productive land; easy terms. J. TOM FOSTER, R 3, Station E, Louisville Ky.

FOR SALE—320-acre farm, unimproved; three miles to county seat, Arkansas Valley in Kansas; great bargain for a home or a safe and profitable investment and cheap at $12.50 per acre. Address G. W. CRAMM, Dept. S, Land Dept., Fulda, Ind.

FOR SALE OR RENT—A modern 10-room brick house, 1501 Frankfort ave., "Clifton;" electric lights, gas and furnace. EDWARD F. WEIGEL, Home phone 2825 or 900.

FOR SALE—By owner, Northern Louisiana new band mill and fine tract of timber; good manufacturing proposition. Address Lock Box 254, Saginaw, Mich.

FOR SALE—POPE ST.; 8-room, nearly new 2-story frame, 1539, near Frankfort ave., rents for $276, $2,600. BUCHANAN & SON, 235 Fifth st.

FOR SALE—W. BROADWAY; CENTRAL; good 2-story brick, rent $420 a year, $4,600. BUCHANAN & SON, 235 Fifth st.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Farm of 146 acres, with crop; cheap. 112 E. Broadway.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

FOR SALE—Deer Park ave., modern 7-room frame, large lot and shade, $4,100. Cottage of 5 rooms, same locality, bath, gas and water, 4 nice cabinet mantels, $2,850.

A 32-ft. lot on Everett, near Slaughter, $35.

Lot, Clair ave., Crescent Hill, $10.

Parkland, Virginia ave., west of Twenty-eighth st., new modern 7-room frame, equipped with furnace, electric lights, natural wood finish; an elegant home, $4,000.

One on Twenty-eighth, near Bismarck, of 6 rooms, all modern conveniences; will be completed about the 15th, $3,000.

On corner Southern and Hemlock, new 4-room cottage, large colonial porch, water and gas, $1,650; will take small lot, some cash, balance on easy terms.

Amber st., 7-room frame, $3,000.
Amber st., 6-room frame, $2,400.
Catalpa st., 7-room frame, $2,500.
Catalpa st., 5-room frame, $1,600.
Beech st., 6-room frame, $2,300.
C. E. BOSWELL & CO., 239 Fifth st.

FOR SALE—
1030 HIGHLAND AVENUE.
That lovely 2-story frame.
Strictly modern with large lot.
Key next door.
See this to-day.
JO HIEATT, 343 FIFTH ST.

FOR SALE—$20 per foot on Grand Boulevard, near street-car line; this ground is high and has sidewalks. The Boulevard is made and kept up by the Board of Park Commissioners; will double in value soon; would trade, pay cash difference for other improved property. R. I. NUGENT & CO., 243 Fifth st.

FOR SALE—By BROWN & CO., 236 Fifth st.: MODERN 7-room frame on Everett, between Highland and Transit aves., for only $4,350. All city improvements made; sewer connection.

On Herp ave., near Baxter, we have about the best bargain of the season in an absolutely modern 7-room and attic frame for only $3,800; street made; lot 40x140. Let us show you these; they are worth while. Keys at our office.

FOR SALE—HIGHLAND RESIDENCES. Modern 9-room brick and stable, $6,500; new 7-room frame, $4,300; modern 9-room brick, $7,250; another, $8,000; another, 10 rooms, $10,000; another, $12,000; another, $14,000. BUCHANAN & SON, 235 Fifth st.

FOR SALE—ANCHORAGE; we have several places, among them a new modern 9-room frame, beautifully situated, all city conveniences, plenty of shade, large porches, $6,500. BUCHANAN & SON, 235 Fifth st.

FOR SALE—A new 4-room cottage with cabinet mantels, gas, water and sink in kitchen; 2818 W. Main st.; lot 30x180. Inquire at 2621 W. Main st.

FOR SALE—House of 7 rooms, $1,450, now rented to good tenant at $15 per month; central part of city. Address 3010 Woodland ave.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—For city property East End corner grocery, saloon and meat store doing a good business; a fine opportunity for a man that wants to make money; party leaving city. Address K 87, this office.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

PATENTS.
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64-PAGE BOOK FREE.
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64-PAGE BOOK FREE.

This BOOK is the result of our 20 years' experience and tells all about Patents; illustrates 100 mechanical movements and contains a full history of all the great money-making inventions of the century; Book FREE to everyone. O'MEARA & BROCK, Patent Attorneys, 918 F street, Washington, D. C.

MANUFACTURER will sell part or controlling interest in New York corporation, $30,000 paid up. SPECIALTY, Checking and Sales Controlling Systems (patented), sold all line business, everywhere. Automatic presses used, making cost production small; profits over 40 per cent. Business strongly established; constantly increasing. Legitimate. Box 672, New York.

CORPORATION controlling business established 1865, desires energetic, experienced business man to handle branch office; salary $2,500 and commissions; investment of $1,000 and upwards and unquestionable references required. Address Box 536, Madison, Wis.

WANTED—In well-established $100,000 incorporated company, man who can look after office details and keep books. One preferred who can invest in business if satisfactory. Good proposition to the right party. Address H 144, this office.

MONTHLY compensation of $200; expenses and commission for satisfactory man with $1,500 cash, as sales manager at Louisville; right man with a clean record can make $3,500 or more annually. MR. AMES, Oxford bldg., Chicago.

THIS BEATS NEW JERSEY. Charters cheap for mining, milling, manufacturing, railroads or any other industrial pursuit. Laws, blanks free. PHILIP LAWRENCE, former Asst. Sec. State, Huron, S. D.

FOR SALE—Best paying drug store on the South Side of Chicago. Inventory $9,000. Cash sales $80 per day. Long lease. Will pay 5 per cent. on $12,000 per month. L. B. LANGWORTHY, Security bldg., Chicago.

WHEAT—$12.50 buys five ups and five downs; good for one week. Two cents advance or decline from price gives $100 profit; write for particulars. COMMERCE GRAIN CO., Commerce Bldg., Chicago.

BIG MONEY—$10 buys calls on 10,000 bu. wheat; no further risk; 3c advance from price makes you $300; write STANDARD GRAIN CO., Cleveland, O.

GRAND opportunity; wanted party with $3,000 to buy retiring partner's half interest in good legitimate business. Address C 76, this office.

HAVE several thousand shares of valuable copper stock for sale; price right for quick sale. Address COPPER, 1725 W. Chestnut.

$125,000 or part for investment in some good enterprise without service. T. E. CAMERON, Sentinel Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

MONEY TO LOAN.

WE EXCHANGE CONTRACTS WITH YOU.

There is no uncertainty when dealing with us. We give a complete statement of your indebtedness. Lowest possible rates and guaranteed discount for unexpired time. We are the oldest and most reliable company in Louisville. Investigate our methods.
FALLS CITY LOAN CO.,
407 Fourth ave. Cor. Fourth and Jefferson. Home Phone 2916.

UNION LOAN AND SECURITY CO.,
LOANS ON FURNITURE, PIANOS
LOANS ON SALARY OR ANY SECURITY.
LOWEST RATES. YOUR OWN TERMS.
UNION LOAN AND SECURITY CO.,
413 WEST MARKET STREET,
SECOND FLOOR.
HOME PHONE, 1516. OUR AGENT WILL CALL.

FIDELITY LOAN CO.
MONEY LOANED ON
FURNITURE, PIANOS, ETC.
SPECIAL RATE, TIME AND PAYMENTS FOR THE SUMMER MONTHS.
FIDELITY LOAN CO.,
502 FOURTH AVE., SECOND FLOOR.

$5.00 to $200.
WE LOAN ON FURNITURE,
PIANOS, HORSES, WAGONS, ETC.,
Without Removal.
LONGEST TIME — LOWEST RATES.
Easy Payments—Strictly Private.
AMERICAN LOAN CO.,
421 W. Jefferson st., second floor.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE and others upon their own names, without security; cheapest rates; easiest payments; offices in 60 principal cities; save yourself money by getting our terms first. TOLMAN, Room 319 Equitable bldg.

WE LOAN THE PEOPLE
On Furniture, Pianos or Salary.
Low Rates. Private and Confidential.
KENTUCKY LOAN CO.,
Room 1, 423 Fourth. Home 2495.

LOANS on furniture or salary.
Lowest rate, easiest payments.
GLOBE SECURITY AND TRUST CO.,
S. e. cor. Fourth and Market, 2d floor.
Telephone Home 2967 and our representative will call on you.

PATRONIZE HOME CAPITAL.
WE do all that others claim to do.
LOUISVILLE LOAN CO.,
Room 1 Courier-Journal bldg., 515 Fourth.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

MONEY TO LOAN—On real estate; $100 to $10,000 at 5 and 6 per cent.; liberal terms; private. JAMES L. BROWN, 451 W. Jefferson.

THE SUNDAY COURIER-JOURNAL IS THE GREATEST REAL ESTATE AND WANT MEDIUM IN LOUISVILLE OR THE SOUTH.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c.

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILES; special sale of used machines; all just overhauled by us and put in splendid condition. Most of them have been used very little; every one is a bargain.

HAYNES RUNABOUT, 2 cylinders, 3 speed, newly painted, fine top, $400 (price new, $1,400).

OLDS RUNABOUT, good top, practically new tires, all improvements, $275 (price new, $700).

RAMBLER RUNABOUT, latest type.

BUICK TOURING CAR, 2-cylinder, rated 22 horse power, side entrance, used very little. We have two of them, each $550.

CADILLAC LIGHT TOURING CAR, side entrance; top and full equipment, $600.

KNOX TOURING CAR, 5-passenger car with canopy top; air cooled; very reliable, $650 (cost new $1,750).

ACME TOURING CAR, 16 horse power; 5 passengers; engine in front; handsome and speedy, $500 (price new $1,850).

WAVERLEY ELECTRIC RUNABOUT, can hardly be told from new; batteries never used; $550 (price new, $915). KENTUCKY AUTOMOBILE CO., 1049-51 Third, bet. Breckinridge and Kentucky.

FOR SALE—10, 50, 75, 100, 125 h.-p. stationary boilers.
6, 12, 16 h.-p. upright boilers.
10, 12, 14 h.-p. firebox boilers.
150 h.-p. Russell engine.
12, 50, 60, 110 h.-p. stationary engines.
6, 8, 10, 12, 50 h.-p. upright engines.
16x20 side-valve engine.
20x24 Smith, Meyer & Snirer engine.
1 Riley deep-well pump, 8-in. suction, 7-in. discharge.
1 deep-well draw pump, 7-in. suction, 6-in. discharge.
Pipes and flues, all sizes.
New and relay rails, all sizes; rails cut to length for building purposes.
Bath tubs, water troughs and tanks.
25 sewing machines, all kinds, $3 to $5.
50,000 ft. new 1-inch pipe, cheap.
Laundry machinery.
Gasometer, 10x20.
Headquarters for tents, tarpaulins, wagon covers and camping outfits.
Highest cash prices for second-hand machinery. MEYER H. HILPP, 513-515 E. Market st.

FOR SALE—
1 25-H. P. 9x12-inch Center Crank Engine.
2 30-H. P. 10x12-inch Center Crank Engines.
2 20-H. P. 8x12-inch Center Crank Engines.
1 15-H. P. 8x10-inch Vertical Engine.
3 75-H. P. Tubular Boilers.
2 60-H. P. Tubular Boilers.
1 125-H. P. Tubular Boiler.
3 15 to 25-H. P. Vertical Boilers.
1 15-H. P. Traction Engine.
1 36-inch Band Saw.
1 Drill Press.
1 16-inch, 1 30-inch Corn Mill.
Pulleys, Shafting and Boxes, Belting, Pipe.
Will trade large engines for smaller ones. HARRY B. PYNE & CO., Second-hand Machinery Dealers, Louisville, Ky.

FOR SALE—All kinds of second-hand machinery, such as boilers, gasoline and steam engines, air compresses, washing machinery, lathes, drill presses and forges; all sizes of pipes, pulleys, belting, all kinds of fittings, all sizes of relaying rails; will also cut rails to any size for building purposes. HERMAN JOSEPH, 314-316 E. Main st.

FOR SALE—Wall paper; will furnish good wall paper, neat patterns, and paper 15-foot rooms, sides and ceilings, for $3.50; small rooms in proportion; selection of 35 patterns, all colors, 9 and 18-inch border. CULLEY'S WALL PAPER STORE, Seventh and Oak sts. Home phone 6225.

FOR SALE—4 draft, 3 delivery wagon horses, 2 driving, 1 pony, 2 mules, 1 surrey, 1 phaeton (hand made), 1 set wagon harness. 2423 Griffiths ave. Home phone 6787. HALBLEIB & CALLAHAN.

FOR SALE—Lumber, doors, sash, blinds, moldings, etc. We have a large stock and are making low prices. Send us your orders. CENTRAL PLANING MILL & LUMBER CO., Third and Q. Both phones.

FOR SALE—20-horse double sawmill outfit, with good engine, planer and matcher, $700; also general store with post-office, building and one-half acre lot, $500. GEORGE SIMS, Pilington, Ind.

FOR SALE—Brick, lumber and all material of stable in rear of 732 Third st. Apply to COLUMBIA FINANCE AND TRUST CO., Columbia bldg., Fourth and Main.

FOR SALE OR RENT—1,500 tents, all shapes and sizes. Also tarpaulins and wagon covers. SIMON DAVID, LOUIS P. HYMAN & CO., successors, 531 E. Market.

FOR SALE—The best bread on earth, just like mother used to make—MOTHER'S BREAD. Save the labels and get premiums and cash prizes. Read the big ads.*

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Corner grocery and meat market for sale or trade; reasons for selling, to settle partnership. Call or address A. F. ELDER, 1627 Baxter ave.

FOR SALE—National Cash Register, total adder; keys for six clerks; cost $450; will sell cheap. Address LEXINGTON PLUMBING CO., Lexington, Ky.

FOR SALE—Fine phaeton; Boston make; almost new; with concealed children's seat; cost $250; will sell for $100. 129 Bullitt st. or phone Main 1021A.

FOR SALE—Sewing machines; high-arm Singer, $5; another, $7.50; low-arm Singer, $3; new machines, 50c per week. M. J. M'CARTHY, 636 E. Market.

FOR SALE—Boarding and rooming house; also saloon with fixtures complete; a bargain; ill health and must rest. Address Q 78, this office.

FOR SALE—One complete sawmill outfit; good as new; capacity 60,000 feet; big bargain for cash. MEYER H. HILPP, 513-515 E. Market st.

FOR SALE—$100 reward for an ordinary leak in roof that can't be stopped in ten minutes with my paint, Red Rock. L. W. LINDLEY, city.

FOR SALE — SAFE—Fireproof, heavy walls, with steel money chest inside; 2 combination locks. Apply Courier-Journal Counting Room.

FOR SALE—Pianos; new upright, $165 cash; 3 nice uprights, $85, $115 and $135; squares, $10, $15 and $35. M. J. M'CARTHY, 636 E. Market.

FOR SALE—Gernert Bros. Lumber Co. stock, or will exchange for property in Los Angeles, Cal. P. C. GERNERT, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—Fine Hall safe and lock vault door; combination lock. Apply to COURIER-JOURNAL COUNTING ROOM.

FOR SALE—$1,100 Steinway Baby Grand piano, perfect condition, little used, $450 cash; at once. 2813 Virginia ave., Parkland.

FOR SALE—NUNNELLEY'S JERSEY BRAND ELGIN CREAMERY BUTTER. Always pure, fresh, sweet. Ask your grocer.

FOR SALE—Fine furniture; birch folding bed, 48-inch mirror, etc.; no dealers. 662 Fourth ave., first floor.

FOR SALE—1 grocery, 1 light platform wagon, 1 top buggy. WM. HILLER, 137 E. Jefferson.

FOR SALE—Piano; upright; good condition; $80 if sold at once. Address Z 132, this office.

FOR SALE—Stylish runabout, gentle mare, harness. DR. FREY, 2408 Eighteenth.

FOR SALE—Violin; very fine old handmade violin; at sacrifice. 1714 Brook st.

FOR SALE—New and second-hand Jersey wagons. P. KIRLEY, 533 Center st.

FOR SALE—Good, gentle horse. 612 W. Jefferson st.

BOARDING.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c.

BOARDING—Shady yard, large cool room; private family. 116 East College.

BOARDING—Furn. rooms, with board. Best of references. 1114 Second st.

BOARDING—First-class room and board. 1212 Fourth ave. Home phone 594.

BOARDING—Desirable rooms and excellent table at 203 E. Broadway.

BOARDING—Rooms and board. 201 E. Broadway, n. e. cor. Brook.

BOARDING—Large front room for two gentlemen. 821 Second st.

SUMMER BOARDING.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c.

BOARDING—Delightful place, on Nolyn river; large yard and plenty of shade; amusements boating, bathing, fishing and pearl hunting; rates the same as 1905. MRS. J. D. RICHARDSON.

WINTERSMITH'S TONIC CURES THE MALARIA.

FOR RENT—HOUSES.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c.

FOR RENT—By JOHN A. STRATTON & CO., T. V. PEMBERTON, Rent Manager, 329 Fifth st.:

RESIDENCES.
1715 BROOK, 6 rooms, 2-story brick .. $35 00
2806 GREENWOOD, 7-room 2-story brick 25 00
102 W. OAK, 8-room 2½-story brick .. 35 00
406 E. CHESTNUT, 8-room 2½-story brick 35 00
612 E. GRAY, 6 rooms, 2-story brick. 18 00

COTTAGES.
1010 ASH, 5-room frame 11 00
1012 ASH, 3-room frame 8 00
926 EIGHTEENTH, 3-room frame 7 50

APARTMENTS.
FIFTH AND GREEN, Payson Block, several flats and single rooms, all conveniences .... $6 to 10 00
750 SIXTH, 4 rooms 20 00
708 W. JEFFERSON, several rooms, each 8 00
1300 PRESTON, 3 rooms 7 50
1339 VAN BUREN, 3 rooms 5 00
305 E. JEFFERSON 5 50
305 E. JEFFERSON, 2 rooms 5 00
215 SECOND, 4 rooms 10 00
2407 W. BROADWAY, 4 rooms 18 00
750 SIXTH, 4 rooms, bath 20 00
1028 FIFTH, 6 rooms 35 00
1028½ FIFTH, 8 rooms 40 00
1622 SEVENTH, 4 rooms 10 00
748 SIXTH, 4 rooms and bath 20 00
1109 E. MAIN, 4 rooms 10 00
1302 PRESTON, 2 rooms 7 00

STORES.
S. E. COR. CENTER AND GREEN, 2 office rooms 9 00
S. E. COR. CENTER AND GREEN, office space, entire first floor 75 00
702 E. MAIN, brick storeroom 10 00
N. W. COR. TWENTIETH AND CHESTNUT, 2½-story brick storeroom, 6 living rooms 35 00
N. W. COR. TWENTIETH AND BROADWAY, 2-story brick storehouse, store and 9 rooms.
S. E. COR. CENTER AND GREEN, 1 room 10 00
526 E. MARKET, brick storeroom .. 20 00
104 SECOND, brick storeroom 17 50
1711 PORTLAND, 2-story brick store and 6 rooms 25 00
S. W. COR. THIRTEENTH AND GRAYSON, frame store 20 00
1614-16 SEVENTH, 2-story brick store and 8 rooms 40 00
100 SECOND, brick storeroom 17 50

LOTS TO LEASE FOR A TERM OF YEARS.
89 7-12x105 ft., north side Jefferson, 48½ ft. east of First st.

FOR RENT—By ARTHUR E. MUELLER & CO., 347 Fifth st.:
1077 Third st., 8-room dwelling, modern $35 00
1128 Third st., 9-room dwelling, modern 40 00
1207 Second st., 11-room dwelling, modern 50 00
1209 Garvin Place, 8-room dwelling, all conveniences 35 00
307 W. St. Catherine, 8-room dwelling, all conveniences 35 00
602 Twenty-fourth st., 4-room cottage 12 00
1010 First st., 4-room flat, 2d floor .. 17 00
1347 Cherokee Road, 6-room flat, 2d floor, all conveniences 40 00
1831 First st., 6 rooms, bath, etc 26 50
640 Fourth ave., 3 rear rooms and bath, 2d floor 30 00
306 W. Market, 3 rooms, 3d floor 7 00
609 W. Kentucky st., 3 rooms, 2d floor 9 00
1014 Eighth st., 2 rooms, 2d floor 7 50
1419 W. Market st., 2 rooms, 2d floor. 5 00
510 Clay st., 2 rooms, 1st floor 6 00
638 E. Jefferson, 2 rooms, 2d floor 7 00
230 Third st., store, basement and warehouse 40 00
638 E. Jefferson, store and 1 room .. 15 00
1702 W. Market st., 2 large stores 25 00
Hast bldg., Room 18, inc. light and heat 25 00

FOR RENT—By J. D. WRIGHT & CO., 345 Fifth st.:

FLATS.
Ingleside, Gray, near First, four and five rooms; modern apartments, with bath; heat, hot and cold water furnished, also janitor service; central location, large rooms, plenty shade and fresh air; select now before they are all taken.
1542 Pope st., 5 rooms and water $14 00
107 E. Brandies, 4 rooms and bath .. 12 50
1037 W. Market, 2 rooms and water .. 7 00
723 Eighteenth st., 2 rooms 6 00
974 E. Market, 3 rooms 8 00
840 Fifth st., 6 rooms, bath 22 50

DWELLINGS.
Wilder ave., 6 rooms $20 00
114 W. Jacob, 8 rooms, bath 27 50
1422 W. Chestnut, 6 rooms, bath 25 00

STORES.
840 Fifth st., store and two rooms .. $30 00
341 W. Main, 4-story brick, cellar and elevator 125 00

COLORED TENANTS.
1407 W. Madison, 5 rooms, water $15 00
1407½ W. Madison, 5 rooms, water 15 00

FOR RENT—By J. H. CAPERTON, 240 Fifth st.:

654 Fourth, 2 apartments in the Gaston, on second and third floors. Flats consist of 4 rooms, bath and private hall. Central and modern in every respect. Very desirable for family apartments or physician's office. Reasonable rents.

410 Third, storeroom and basement. $40 00

N. w. cor Third and Green, 4-story brick building, formerly occupied by the Bradley-Gilbert Co. Will make necessary repairs for desirable tenant.

407 Fourth, flat of 5 rooms, bath and hall 20 00

1803 Preston, flat of 4 rooms, bath and hall, newly papered and painted throughout 11 00

FOR RENT—By A. F. STEBER & CO., 307 Fifth st., Real Estate and Loans:
9-room house, 2211 Floyd st $36 00
6-room house, 1914 W. Broadway 22 00
6-room cottage, 2223 W. Madison 17 00
5-room cottage, 1221 W. Chestnut 13 00
3-room cottage, 1732 Columbia 7 00
4-room flat, 601 W. Breckinridge 18 00
4-room flat, 220 E Walnut, bath 25 00
2 rooms, 501 E. Market 9 00
Gent's sleeping room, 418 Center 6 00
Store and 2 rooms, 1500 Washington .. 15 00
Store and 2 rooms, 501 E. Market 40 00
Store and 2 rooms, 445 E. Market 30 00
3-story brick store, 237 Sixth 75 00
Store and room, 601 W. Breckinridge. 20 00
Store and 2 rooms, 943 Letterle 8 00
MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE.

FOR RENT—
2537 W. Main st., 10 rooms and bath .. $30 00
New residence on Floyd, near Magnolia 35 00

FLATS.
1225 Fourth st., 5 rooms and bath 35 00
208 Collins Court, 4 rooms and bath. 12 00
1210 Eighth st., 3 rooms and water .. 9 50
208 W. Chestnut, 3 rooms and bath. 25 00
416 Shelby st., second floor 6 00
1728 W. Main st., 2 rooms 5 50
220 W. Main, 3-story store 50 00
BURTON-WHAYNE CO., 237 and 239 Fifth st.

FOR RENT—By O. S. KLINE, BASYE & CO., Real Estate and Loan Agents, 516 W. Jefferson st.:
8-room house, bath, 1810 Sixth $35 00
8-room house (modern), 1944 First 45 00
6-room house, bath, 2403 W. Broadway 20 00
4-room flat, 928 W. Jefferson 12 00
10-room flat, bath, 629 Eighth 30 00
4-room flat, 2008 Floyd 12 50
5-room flat, bath, 1318 W. Jefferson .. 20 00
Store, basement and second floor, 314 W. Main.

FOR RENT—BY JOHN H. BRAND & CO., Room 300 n. e. cor. Fifth and Market sts.:

RESIDENCES—512 Belgravia Court, will repair to suit tenant, $40; 2121 Third ave., $83.33; 1614 Brook st., $45; 2323 W. Chestnut, 6 rooms, $18.50.

STORES—516 W. Main, $112.50; 519 Fourth st., upstairs, elevator, etc., cheap, $83.33; 1112 W. Main st., $40.

FOR RENT—1305 Lucia Ave., new 5-room cottage, bath, reception hall, furnace, electric lights, $35. 1317 Brook st., 6-room flat, first floor, bath, linen rooms, hardwood floors; heat, water and janitor service furnished, $45. CHAS. CHRESTE & CO., 246 FIFTH ST.

FOR RENT—Doerhoefer residence at Chestnut-st. entrance to Shawnee Park, 15 rooms, bathrooms, linen closets, etc., barn and servants' quarters. Large grounds. Rental $75. UNITED STATES TRUST CO., Fifth and Main sts.

FOR RENT—2-story 10-room dwelling, 2 acres, fine garden, fruit and shade, stable, 2 chicken houses, well, etc.; fronting electric car line and L. and N. station at gate, and all for $25. It's a bargain. M. S. KICE & CO., 253 Fifth st.

FOR RENT—Beautiful country place, containing 10 large rooms, 10 acres of land, stable and all outhouses complete; most beautiful shrubbery, on Pewee Valley electric line; only $40 per month. M. S. KICE & CO., 253 Fifth st.

FOR RENT—334 E. ST. CATHERINE ST.—Modern pressed-brick residence of 7 rooms and reception hall, bath, etc. Desirable neighborhood. Rental $30. UNITED STATES TRUST CO., Fifth and Main.

FOR RENT—529 E. Chestnut st., excellent brick residence of 8 rooms, attic, bath, etc.; rental $30. UNITED STATES TRUST CO., Fifth and Main sts.

FOR RENT—Cottage, 1606 Dumesnil; new 4-room frame cottage; price $13.50 per month. ROTHENBURGER & TURNER, 429 W. Jefferson.

FOR RENT—7-room new house on car line in suburbs, $12.50. 540 W. Jefferson st. Home phone 1932.

THE SUNDAY COURIER-JOURNAL IS THE GREATEST REAL ESTATE AND WANT MEDIUM IN LOUISVILLE OR THE SOUTH.

FOR RENT—HOUSES.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

FOR RENT—By W. C. PRIEST & CO.:

DWELLINGS.
1025 Fourth st., near Breckinridge, 2½ story, 10 rooms and bath, central $45 00
2007 Brook, 2½ story, 8 rooms, bath, gas, yard and shade 30 00
2013 Floyd, 2½ story, 8 rooms, bath, gas, water furnished 30 00
1203 Garvin Place, A1 condition, 8 rooms, bath, yard and shade 37 50
1944 First, full 3 story, 10 rooms and bath, open for inspection 45 00
919 Second, strictly modern, 10 rooms, perfect shape, furnace ... 60 00

APARTMENTS.
1071 Third, modern, 4 rooms and bath, furnace, electric lights and nat. gas 30 00
806 Eighth st., second floor, 4 rooms, bath, water and janitor 18 00
728 Second, 4 rooms, bath, gas, separate entrance, A1 condition 25 00
620 W. Breckinridge, 4 rooms, bath, gas, water furnished 17 50
305 W. Walnut, second floor, 2 large rooms and bath, porcelain tub, water and janitor 15 00
426 W. Walnut, 2 central flats of 4 and 5 rooms, water ...... $15 and 20 00
726 Fifth st., 4 rooms, bath, gas, nat. gas, electric lights, modern plumbing, separate entrance, water furnished 25 00
109 W. Broadway, 5 rooms and bath, gas, separate entrance and yard. 30 00

FLATS AND ROOMS.
312 Johnston, 3 rooms 6 00
851 Seventh st., 3 rooms, water 7 00
1212 Delaware, 4 rooms and water 5 00
701 E. Broadway, 3 rooms and water 12 00
1623 Portland, 3 rooms and water 8 50
816 W. Broadway, 2 rooms and water 4 50

COTTAGES.
2202 Rowan, new 4 rooms and hall, bath, gas, hot and cold water, porch and yard, vacant August 1. 16 50
2414 Brook, 4 rooms, newly painted and papered, hydrant water furnished 16 00

BUSINESS PROPERTY.
561 Third, near Walnut, new elegant storeroom, full cellar and storage-room, possession given after August 1.
Clay and Broadway, cor. store and rooms, completely remodeled, modern windows, fine location for grocery, $35.
Center and Walnut, storeroom 20 00
116 Bullitt, store and rooms 12 00
715 Third, store and rooms 25 00
W. C. PRIEST & CO., 351 Fifth st.

FOR RENT—By COLUMBIA FINANCE AND TRUST CO.:

DWELLINGS.
306 W. Broadway, 12 rooms; bath, etc. $75 00
Reservoir Park, 12 rooms and about 8 acres ground 35 00
106 W. Ormsby, furnished 40 00
1335 Third, 12 rooms, bath, gas, furnace and electric light .... ——
S. w. cor. Floyd and Broadway, 12 rooms, bath 60 00
129 W. Ormsby, 10 rooms, bath, modern 45 00
120 W. Kentucky, 7 rooms and bath; natural gas 30 00
418 Fountain Court, 8 rooms, bath, gas and furnace 45 00
19 St. James Court, furnished or unfurnished, 9 rooms.

COTTAGES.
2416 Twenty-sixth, 4 rooms, water ... 12 50
2014 Eighteenth, 5 rooms, water 16 00
222 Twenty-first, 5 rooms 10 00
1638 Tyler, 3 rooms 5 00

FLATS AND ROOMS.
136 W. Market, 4 rooms and bath 20 00
101 W. Market, rooms, each 7 50
1625 Portland, 4 rooms, second floor .. 7 00
1125 Bank, 2 rooms 5 00
Fourth and K, 2 rooms, water 6 50
704 Fifth, 2 rooms, bath and hall 17 50
1509 Fourth st., "The Park" apartments, 5 rooms, bath, gas, hardwood floors, and rent includes heat, water and janitor service.

STORES.
103 W. Market; large storeroom and cellar 50 00
1433 Portland, store and dwelling 25 00
221 Third, 4-story storehouse 55 00
COLUMBIA FINANCE AND TRUST CO. Columbia bldg., Fourth and Main.

FOR RENT—
In the Library apartments, Twenty-eighth and Virginia, there is only one flat left, second floor; contains 5 rooms; these apartments are modern in every respect, well located and in one of the most quiet neighborhoods in the city; price $37.50.

One 7-room 2-story residence, bath, gas and water, Virginia ave., between Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth; price $27.50.

FOUR-ROOM FLATS

Twenty-third and Main sts., we have four 4-room apartments; gas, water and bathroom with complete set of fixtures; nice, quiet neighborhood and on the car line; price $18 per month. HOME BUILDING CO., 238 Fifth st.

FOR RENT—By GIVIDEN & CO., 349 Fifth st.:

Beautiful modern 7-room pressed brick, with bath, 2518 Park Place. Price $35. Keys at the office.

A pretty 8-room brick in a pretty square on Second st., $37.50.

Factory—Centrally located; 2-story; lot 50x200 ft., fronting two streets; best lighted factory in the city, with boiler and engine; $100 per month after August 15.

One of the handsomest houses in Crescent Hill with a large yard, $40. GIVIDEN & CO., 349 Fifth st.

FOR RENT—1225 Nineteenth st., cor. Magazine, frame dwelling of 7 rooms, with hall, bathroom, etc. In good condition. Nice large yard and good stable. Rental $24. UNITED STATES TRUST CO., Fifth and Main sts.

FOR RENT—5-room house, 1944 Baxter ave., in tip-top order; key next door. Call 147 Home phone; natural gas in grates; all modern improvements; rent $24 per month.

FOR RENT—A new 8-room house on Coral ave.; is modern in every manner, in a beautiful location, $30 per month. EDWARD F. WEIGEL, Home phone 2825 or 900.

FOR RENT—Cheap, a beautiful home; has 11 rooms; suitable for a boarding house or private residence. Apply 111 Galt ave., Crescent Hill.

FOR RENT—8-room house, large yard and stable; lots of shade; Sycamore and Keats, Crescent Hill. Inquire next door to W. L. Martin.

FOR RENT—Furnished 6-room house; bath and all conveniences; for 2 or 3 months. Apply, at once, 1639 First st., near Oak.

FOR RENT—2407 Second st., 9 rooms; strictly modern, $50; furnished, $60. H. L. MEANS, Equitable bldg. Tel. 1730.

FOR RENT—505 W. Hill, modern brick, 8 rooms, furnace, etc., $42.50. R. E. MILES, 232 Fifth st.

FOR RENT—Desirable storeroom, 210 E. Market; vacant shortly. Apply 8 Kenyon bldg.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c.

FOR RENT—Rooms neatly furnished and well ventilated with all modern conveniences, electric lights, hot and cold water, janitor service; also both telephones. 714 W. Chestnut.

FOR RENT—2 well-furnished front rooms, 1 second floor, 1 third floor; bath with hot and cold water; natural and illuminating gas. 740 Second st.

FOR RENT—2 rooms for light housekeeping, furnished or unfurnished; electric lights, hot and cold bath, front balcony. 2523 First.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished rooms, with board. 746 Fourth, near Broadway.

FOR RENT—Large airy handsomely furnished rooms. 201 E. Chestnut st.

FOR RENT—First-class furnished rooms. 733 Third st. Home Tel. 4621.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished rooms with all conveniences. 125 W. Gray.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 717 First st.

FOR RENT—3 rooms, furnished, all conveniences, 1116 First st.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room, 6 Jefferson Terrace.

CASH REGISTERS.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

CASH REGISTERS—Old or second-hand registers accepted in part payment for new machines. We offer the best high-grade register for one-half the price asked by others. For particulars address THE HALLWOOD REGISTER CO., 90 Yale st., Columbus, Ohio.

Wintersmith's Tonic cures malaria.

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

FOR RENT—Flat, 1800 Brook st., corner of Oak; 6 rooms; all conveniences, including bath and natural gas; just been put in complete repair; price $30 per month. ROTHENBURGER & TURNER, 429 W. Jefferson.

FOR RENT—Flat, 943 Fifth st., near Breckinridge, of 7 rooms; all conveniences; modern in every respect; separate entrance; price $30 per month. ROTHENBURGER & TURNER, 429 W. Jefferson.

FOR RENT—New apartment, 4 rooms and bath, electric light, gas, hot and cold water furnished; screened; newly papered; laundry; s. w. cor. Sixth and Hill sts. Inquire 306 W. Hill st.

FOR RENT—Flat, 116 E. Oak, corner of Brook; 4 rooms, bath and natural gas; separate entrance; in complete repair; price $35 per month. ROTHENBURGER & TURNER, 429 W. Jefferson.

FOR RENT—Flat, 5 or 6 rooms; separate entrances; modern bath; fine grates and cabinet mantels; newly papered; light, quiet, cool; convenient and desirable; adults only. 119 E. Jacob st.

FOR RENT—Apartment in St. Charles Place; steam heat, hot and cold water; janitor service. CHARLES G. ROGERS, 310 Columbia bldg.; telephones, Home 2049; Cumberland 2049—A.

FOR RENT—Flats, with modern conveniences; 4 rooms, s. w. cor. Sixth and Hill; 5 rooms, 758 Fifth; 4 rooms, 218 E. Walnut. GRAUMAN, 431 W. Jefferson.

FOR RENT—714 W. Jefferson st., flat of 5 rooms and bath, 2d floor, $15. Flat of 5 rooms and bath, 3d floor, $12. UNITED STATES TRUST CO., Fifth and Main.

FOR RENT—FLATS—New, modern, 5 rooms, reception halls and baths, furnaces, water furnished, $25 per month each. 1904 and 1906 W. Broadway.

FOR RENT—2 flats, 6 and 7 rooms; First, near Ormsby; reasonable price. 1319 First.

ROR RENT—4-room flat and bath; furnished or not. 733 Third. Tel. 4621.

FOR RENT—4-room flat; modern conveniences. Call at 219 Brandeis st.

FOR RENT—Flat of 3 rooms; reasonable. No. 8 Jefferson Terrace.

FOR RENT—Flat, 531 Third st. Apply W. B. PELL & BRO.

FOR RENT—ROOMS.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

FOR RENT—Delightful front room, 18x18, with linoleum on floor; suitable for office, dressmakers, jewelers, engravers, etc. Apply on premises to H. H. AULENBROCK & CO., 551 Fourth ave., room 8.

FOR RENT—ROOMS—Desirable unfurnished rooms, $5, $6 and $7 month; bath, gas. WILKES BLDG., 562 Fourth.

FOR RENT—3 rooms, suitable for light housekeeping. Apply 1214 First st.

FOR RENT—2 back rooms; all conveniences; second floor. 728 Fifth.

FOR RENT—Rooms and board. Apply at once. 735 Fourth ave.

FOR RENT—MISCELLANEOUS.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

FOR RENT—Desirable front office, U. S. Trust building, Fifth and Main; terms reasonable; stenographer service if desired. OTIS W. PICKRELL & CO., Rooms 43 and 44.

FOR RENT—Office and factory space suitable for printing or light manufacturing business; 3 floors, Bullitt and Main sts. PAUL JONES & CO.

FOR RENT—Desirable doctor's offices, n. w. cor. Second and Walnut; vacant about August 1. Apply 8 Kenyon bldg.

FOR RENT—Desk room with desk, $4 month. 562 Fourth, Room 3.

WANTED—SALESMEN.

WANTED—Salesmen and merchants that sell tailoring from samples; best house, best line, hustlers make big money; large handsome complete outfit FREE; represents a million dollar stock; sales easiest made; prove yourself a capable salesman and we will have something exceptionally good to offer you. Write at once for exclusive territory. Address General Manager, Dept. 5, EDWARD E. STRAUSS & CO., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Capable traveling salesmen to call on agents, assist them in securing business and take measures for men's made-to-order garments; profitable positions and bright futures to right parties. Address, with detailed business experience and references, RIDGELY-WALKER CO., Wholesale Tailors, Louisville, Ky.

WANTED—Salesman, one traveling Kentucky, Indiana, drumming dry goods trade, to handle strong popular-priced line laces, veilings, embroideries, dress trimmings; liberal commissions; samples weigh twenty pounds. Address S. ELLINGER & SON, 487 Broadway, New York City.

WANTED—Salesmen to sell our teas, coffees and fine groceries to consumers; satisfaction guaranteed; profitable, desirable, exclusive territory; no capital necessary; established 1872; headquarters for carload men. LOVERIN & BROWNE CO., Wholesale Grocers, 1719 State st., Chicago.

WANTED—Salesman by wholesale jewelry house to sell their line of jewelry to general trade in Kentucky; we offer special inducements to merchants which make sales easy; high commissions; permanent position. McALLISTER-COMAN CO., 356 Dearborn st., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Salesman, ambitious and intelligent, to place jewelry departments in all kinds of stores; fair commission contract, with advance for expenses; average earnings of our salesmen in 1905 over $3,000 each. SAWYER, LESLIE & CO., Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—Traveling salesman for Kentucky with a full line of soaps, perfumes and flavoring extracts; furnishing the $2 for $1 selling plan to the retail dealer; $30 weekly advance. F. F. COOK, Sales Dept., Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—Salesman now selling dry goods and merchandise stores, small towns; for complete popular low-priced lace, embroidery line, weighing 20 pounds; liberal commission. FELDHEIM & CO., 470 Broadway, New York.

WANTED—SALESMEN—Calling on hardware, lumber, building material dealers and roofers, to sell product of well-known manufacturer; liberal commission; samples are pocket size. Address Box 796, South Bend, Ind.

WANTED—Salesman, experienced in any line, to sell general stores in Kentucky; an unexcelled specialty proposition; commissions and $35 weekly for expenses. THE CONTINENTAL JEWELRY CO., Cleveland, O.

WANTED—Salesman, first-class all-round hustler to cover unoccupied and virgin territory; technical experience unnecessary; $30 weekly expenses advanced. SALES MANAGER, Box 725, Chicago.

WANTED—Two traveling salesmen for each State; salary and expenses; permanent position; experience not absolutely essential. Address E. A. BROWN TOBACCO CO., Greensboro, N. C.

WANTED—Salesmen can easily make $10 a day selling our gold window letters, novelty signs, and changeable signs; catalogue free. SULLIVAN CO., 405 W. Van Buren st., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Salesman; splendid side line; weighs 1 oz.; just out; household necessity; good commission and repeats; most useful article invented in years. Room 1, 167 Canal, Chicago.

WANTED—Salesmen; special midsummer opportunity; exclusive side line men; no samples to carry; staple line for all dealers. MANUFACTURER, Box 1198, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Two traveling salesmen in each State; $35 week and all traveling expenses; business established 16 years. CALIFORNIA CIDER AND FLAVORING CO., Box 1347, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Experienced city salesman to sell wines and whiskies. Address B 57, this office.

WANTED—SITUATIONS.

WANTED—A position by a registered drug clerk; young man with four years' city experience; at present employed, but desires more suitable location; best of references furnished. Box 71, Williamstown, Ky.

WANTED—A situation by all-around hotel cook; chef preferred; will consider family offer; mountain, seashore and city references. Information, 815 W. Walnut st.; Cumb. M. 1079.

WANTED—Position by young man aged 22; will make good at any trade; I have small capital if necessary. Address E 69, this office.

For Additional Wants, Etc., See Next Page.

THE SUNDAY COURIER-JOURNAL IS THE GREATEST REAL ESTATE AND WANT MEDIUM IN LOUISVILLE OR THE SOUTH.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

WANTED—BUSINESS BOOKS opened, closed, audited, examined, adjusted; temporarily or regularly balanced, managed, kept at reasonable charge; estimates free; consultations invited. W. H. TRUMAN, Public Accountant and Auditor, 551 Fourth.

WANTED—To borrow $5,000 at 6 per cent. for 1, 2 and 3 years; gilt-edge security. Call or address (Monday) HARRIS & ERDMAN, room 301, Union National Bank bldg.

WANTED — MONDAY ONLY — Skirts cleaned and pressed 50c. FRED HOSCH, 415 THIRD. Home phone 1225 Cumb. Main 1896-A.

WANTED—To buy old feathers, furniture, carpets and stoves. E. HYMAN, 137 E. Market. Home 'phone 727; Cumb. Main 3181—Z. Prompt attention to all orders. *

WANTED — MONDAY ONLY — Dresses cleaned and pressed $1. FRED HOSCH, 415 THIRD. Home phone 1225 Cumb. Main 1896-A.

WANTED—Board by young man in private family in the southern part of the city, within 20 minutes' walk of Fourth and Main. Address W 175, this office.

WANTED—People to know that they can borrow money on their furniture quickly, privately and at a small cost. Home 'phone 2916. P. O. box 485. *

WANTED—Let us inclose your lot; best and cheapest iron picket fence made; ask for prices. J. S. WALLING, 1631 Twenty-third st.

WANTED—To buy modern cottage of about 5 rooms and bath; Highlands preferred. Address, with full particulars, M 112, this office.

WANTED—35 to 50-foot unimproved lot in Crescent Hill, Highlands or Boulevard; give size, price and location. Address G 92, this office.

WANTED—Adult boarders, for large rooms, with first-class accommodations, at Anchorage, Ky. Address K 178 this office.

WANTED—To sell some very desirable contracts in the Standard Trust Company. Address Box 112, Middlesboro, Ky. *

WANTED—Household goods of all kinds. Highest price paid for feathers. J. COHEN, 259 E. Market. Phone 7927.

WANTED—A house of nine or ten rooms, with stable. Central; name rent. Address L. S. B., 204 E Jefferson st. *

WANTED—Boarders for large second-floor front room, vacated the 12th. 306 E. Broadway. Home 'phone 4647.

WANTED—You to ask for Nunnelley's Jersey Brand Elgin Creamery Butter. Pure, fresh and sweet. At all grocers.

WANTED—To buy bicycles, all kinds. 'Phone 5614. SMITH BICYCLE COMPANY, 513 Third st. *

WANTED—AGENTS.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

WANTED—Agents; only those calling on the wholesale grocery trade in the following States need apply: Indiana, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Arkansas, Alabama, Mississippi and Georgia; to carry a side line of three or four samples; does not weigh more than six ounces; a quick seller and good commissions. Apply to HUNTINGTON MEDICINE CO., Huntington, W. Va.

WANTED—WHY BE HARD UP? We will start you in the optical business; tremendous profits; $75 weekly and upwards easily made; golden opportunity to make money; easily learned; write for particulars. NATIONAL OPTICAL COLLEGE, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Agents; a worthy woman or man in every community of less than 10,000 population to sell our groceries to family trade. Only such as want permanent employment need apply. Liberal cash commission paid. BODENHEIMER COFFEE & TEA CO., St. Louis.

WANTED—Picture agents, handle our "Lace Medallions;" big seller; send for "A B C" catalogue; largest portrait and frame house in the world. INDIANA PORTRAIT AND FRAME CO., LaPorte, Ind.

WANTED—Agents; sell comic pictures and other goods; make $5 daily; lightning sellers; hustlers wanted; write quick if you want an income to J. W. COMPTON, Edmonton, Ky.

WANTED—Agents; burglar-proof, ventilating window lock. Instantly attached; no screws. Splendid agents' article; several to each customer; sample 25c, postpaid. F. L. NAYLOR, Hyde Park, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—AGENTS; salary $75 to $125 monthly; sell grocery staples with free premiums to merchants; send for particulars. BAZARE TRADING CO., 12-14 State st., Chicago.

WANTED—$15 weekly and expenses, both sexes, selling a 10c household necessity; 400 per cent. profit; write quick for special offer. IMPERIAL CO., 931 Lake st., Chicago.

WANTED—Agents; learn to fit glasses; our eye book, with full information, FREE. JACKSONIAN OPTICAL COLLEGE, 16 College Place, Jackson, Mich.

WANTED—Agents; legitimate substitute for slot machines; patented; sells at sight for $1; good territory open; particulars. GISHA CO., Anderson, Ind.

WANTED—If you will distribute anti-cigarette; $3 day and expenses; write us quick. STAR SERVICE CO., Dallas, Tex.

WANTED—Get out of the rut; own your business; $3 daily sure; expensive samples free. SAYMAN, 21 Franklin ave., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Young men to sell our Typewriter Ribbons and Carbons to offices. Write for our proposition. Box 45, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Stark Nursery pays cash weekly if you sell Stark trees. Louisiana, Mo.; Fayetteville, Ala.

WANTED—First-class agents for high-grade work. Call 231 W. Chestnut. *

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

WANTED—1,000 NICE GIRLS—Yes, citizens find they get the best cooks, nurses, maids, housekeepers, matrons, etc.; they all come to LOUISVILLE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 226 Third st., near Main, the ground floor, no stairs; the very best come ready to work; fine places, good wages. Attend.

WANTED—Dressmaker; must be first-class cutter, fitter and draper; experienced in making evening wear and bridal trousseaux; dressmaker experienced in large dry goods store preferred; correspondence solicited. WILLIAM L. FOLEY, Inc., Houston, Tex.

WANTED—Competent lady bookkeeper and correspondent as treasurer for ladies' college; also practical stenographer as teacher of stenography in commercial department; references required. Apply with references, "PRESIDENT," Box 551, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—We are now ready to engage for the fall season waist, skirt and sleeve hands; the best wages paid to the right parties. Apply by letter with reference during the month of July to B. LOWENSTEIN & BROS., Retail, Memphis, Tenn.

WANTED—Ladies for shadow drawing, natural talent unnecessary; $20 weekly during summer months at home; stamped envelope for particulars. Address BUREAU OF COMMERCIAL ART, 1917 Indiana ave., Chicago.

WANTED—Sewers; gingham aprons; make highest wages; material sent to door free of charge; stamped, addressed envelope for particulars. L. P. RICHARDS, 5006 Wabash ave., Chicago.

WANTED—We are now prepared to give employment to about 25 more white women and girls; wages $4 per week up to $7. Apply to W. T. GRANT & CO., Twenty-first and Portland ave.

WANTED — Cooks, housekeepers and maids to order only MOTHER'S BREAD. Then save the labels and get premiums and votes in the big cash contests. *

WANTED — Ladies to make sanitary belts; material all cut ready to sew; $1.20 per dozen; particulars stamped envelope. LENOX CO., Dept. 132, Chicago.

WANTED—A lady of good address can establish a fine, steady income-producing business. Address D 62, this office. *

WANTED—Experienced girl to do skiving and folding on women's shoes. R. L. STEVENS & SONS, 323 Twelfth st.

WANTED—Experienced storegirl in bakery; no other need apply. HOME BAKERY, 428 W. Green st.

WANTED—50 ladies for fascinating home work; steady or spare time. Call afternoon 117 W. Chestnut.

TO EXCHANGE.

TO EXCHANGE—A ni[illegible]-story frame house for a small fa[illegible] near the city. Address 1655 W. Oak.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

WANTED—PRINCIPLES of BOOK-KEEPING and higher accounting taught under instruction of a tutor who is constantly opening, closing, examining, adjusting, etc., books of Louisville's leading concerns. Having access to unlimited systems, etc., that actually exist in business houses the student is given thereby the newest ideas in accounting and the best insight into the subject. The course is entirely businesslike, having not one semblance of a college or school-theory course, yet contained therein are more principles and rules than can be found in all text books in existence. W. H. TRUMAN, Expert Accountant, 551 Fourth.

WANTED—Manager, every section, to select agents for "Gameoscience," world's greatest new lawful game for drinks or cigars; takes place forbidden slot machines; played with nickels or quarters; one to seven persons can play at once; finish beautiful, like cash register; rented or sold on easy payments, 49,000 now in use; sample sent free; proposition will please you if we still have opening in your section. UNITED SPORTING GOODS MF'G CO., Dept. 22, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—200 men at once to work on new mill buildings, 18 miles from Asheville, N. C., on the Murphy branch of the Southern R. R. Long job for laborers, hod-carriers, mortar men, men for concrete crews and men for pile-driving crews. Wages from $1 to $2 per day, according to class of work; wages paid weekly. Apply to FRANK B. GILBRETH, General Contractor, Canton, N. C. *

WANTED—Man in the real estate business; experience unnecessary; if honest, ambitious and willing to learn the business thoroughly by mail and earn $300 to $500 monthly as our local representative, write immediately for full particulars. Address nearest office NATIONAL CO-OPERATIVE REALTY CO., 729 B Athenaeum bldg., Chicago; 729 B Maryland bldg., Washington, D. C.

WANTED — Bookkeeper; hotel clerk; manager for book-stationary company; foreman brick yard; clothing salesman; master mechanic; mechanical draughtsman; carpeter foreman; advertising manager; many others; great demand for commercial, technical and mechanical help. NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT ASSN., Century bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Capable agents and salesmen for good selling household necessity. Something entirely new and staple. Prefer men with sufficient money to handle territory on their own account. None but sober, capable and industrious need apply. ACETYLENE LAMP CO., 50 University Place, New York City.

WANTED—5,000 PEOPLE to work; fine places and high wages for all good persons and at once; farmers, gardeners, dairymen, men with wives, families, mechanics, clerks, stewards, managers, teachers, male cooks, porters, drivers, etc. LOUISVILLE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 226 Third st., the true office.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade; 10 positions for every graduate; top wages paid; few weeks completes; course includes tools and diplomas; can nearly earn expenses; write nearest branch. MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, St. Louis, Mo., or Cincinnati, O. *

WANTED—Government positions; hundreds of appointments made daily; examinations soon in every State; circular 410, giving full particulars as to positions, salaries, sample questions, etc., sent free by NAT'L COR. INSTITUTE, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—Three men to work for old established house; experience not necessary; must be neat; ages from 22 to 40 years. Apply at Willard Hotel Monday morning, July 9. J. E. PERKINS.

WANTED—Pattern makers; first-class men for jobbing shop; top wages for right men; railroad fare refunded if service is satisfactory; open shop, no trouble. REMMERS PATTERN CO., 422 N. Main st., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Young man travel for wholesale house; start $6 week and expenses advanced $15; experience unnecessary; interview; cash bond $20. Address with stamp B 59, this office.

WANTED—Marker and assorter; must be experienced, competent and of good habits; permanent position. Apply, stating salary expected, at LOEB'S LAUNDRY, Memphis, Tenn. *

WANTED—Timekeeper and cost clerk; a man of experience preferred. Address, in own handwriting, giving references, KENTUCKY DRILL CO., Eighth and Green sts., city.

WANTED—Detective; shrewd, reliable man wanted in every locality, to act under orders; no experience necessary. Write SUPERINTENDENT, Box 72, Indianapolis, Ind.

WANTED—LEARN SHORTHAND by personal instruction of expert teacher; best method; only 2 months; now is the time to begin. W. H. TRUMAN, 551 Fourth ave.

WANTED—Men; $91 monthly made passing bills, tacking signs, etc.; life business; no canvassing. CONTINENTAL DISTRIBUTING SERVICE, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Harnessmakers; will give steady employment to good mechanics. Apply or write to THE GRAF-MORSBACH CO., Cincinnati, O.

WANTED — Experienced trunkmakers; steady work; good wages. P. C. MURPHY TRUNK COMPANY, Third and St. Charles sts., St. Louis, Mo. *

WANTED—Men everywhere, good pay, to distribute circulars, adv. matter, tack signs, etc.; no canvassing. NATIONAL ADV. BUREAU, Chicago.

WANTED—$25 per week and traveling expenses paid to salesmen to sell goods to grocery dealers; experience unnecessary. PURITY CO., Chicago. *

WANTED—Good pay to men everywhere to tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; no canvassing. UNIVERSAL DIST. CO., Chicago.

WANTED—Two good boys, central part of city, to carry Times routes. Apply Room 38 Courier-Journal office bldg., 315 Fourth ave.

WANTED—A foreman of construction in building small houses; $100 per month to the right man. Address P 99, this office.

WANTED—White driver on bakery wagon; honest and steady; no other need apply. HOME BAKERY, 428 W. Green.

WANTED—A first-class machine hand on planer, sticker, jointer, etc., good wages; steady job. 708-710 Floyd st.

WANTED—Experienced traveling man in dry goods; engagements made for fall. Address X 86, this office. *

WANTED—Boys to serve as messengers. Apply at once W. U. TEL. CO., Third and Main sts. *

WANTED—Men to interest their wives and families in the MOTHER'S BREAD contest. *

WANTED—Four plow polishers; first-class. Apply B. F. AVERY & SON.

WANTED—Bathtub enamelers; good pay. Address J J 174, care this office. **

PERSONAL.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c.

PERSONAL—Free trial package of Bryans' Great Asthma Cure on request. Bryans' Asthma Cure is the best of all asthma medicines. It relieves instantly and will positively cure spasmodic asthma no matter how aggravated it may be. Bryans' Asthma Cure regular boxes only 10, 25 and 50 cents. Sold by T. P. Taylor & Co. BRYANS' DRUG HOUSE, Rochester, N. Y.

PERSONAL—Your future foretold free; to prove the superiority of my life readings above all others I will send yours free, with special forecast for this year; send stamped, addressed envelope and birth date and get a fortune worth having. ALMA ZYTE, Drawer 752, Chicago.

PERSONAL — Morphine, Opium, Laudanum, Cocaine habit; myself cured; will inform you of harmless, permanent home cure. MRS. BALDWIN, Box 1212, Chicago.

LOST.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c.

LOST—Certificate of Deposit No. 7,126, issued by the Union National Bank in favor of J. B. Dennis, dated January 3, 1906, $500. Public is warned not to accept same if attempt is made to negotiate it.

LOST—White belt with gold buckles; on West or East Broadway line, between Twenty-first st. and Cherokee parkway; Saturday morning. Reward if returned to 1521 Cherokee parkway.

LOST—Near Reservoir or Cherokee park; silver handle umbrella; initials "L. C. L." Reward; telephone Main 3378A.

LOST—Collection book of M. B. Beville & Co. Reward of 50c if returned to 225 Fifteenth st.

LOST—Collie puppy; answers to "Foxie." Return to 1406 Second and receive reward. **

LOST—Diamond sunburst pin. Return to 106 E. Market and receive reward. **

THE SUNDAY COURIER-JOURNAL IS THE GREATEST REAL ESTATE AND WANT MEDIUM IN LOUISVILLE OR THE SOUTH.

FOR SALE—MACHINERY.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

FOR SALE—Motors; we buy, sell, rent or exchange motors and dynamos, all sizes and makes; also metal and wood-working machinery; we can save you money. BUCKEYE EQUIPMENT CO., 77 Elm st., Cincinnati, O.

FOR LEASE.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

FOR LEASE—On K. and I. B. Co. railway, along the canal, near Eighteenth st., lots suitable for coal or lumber yard or small factory. ROWAN BUCHANAN, Owner, 518 W. Jefferson st., 2d floor. *

FOR SALE—TYPEWRITERS.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

FOR SALE—Latest model visible writing and tabulating Underwood typewriter; 10 days' trial free. Call or write UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER CO., n. e. cor. Fourth and Main. *

MATTRESSES AND BEDDING.

HOW about your mattresses? Do they need repairing? If so, see MAURER & TRAGER, mfgs., wholesalers and retailers, 224 Eighth st. Phone 6741.

PROPOSALS.

Advertisement For Bids and Propositions For the Permanent Location of the State Fair.

In accordance with Chapter 99, Acts 1906, approved March 21, 1906, the State Board of Agriculture, Forestry and Immigration hereby advertises for bids and propositions from the various cities and counties of the State for the permanent location of the State Fair, in accordance with the following resolution passed by said board at a meeting regularly held at the office of the Commissioner of Agriculture in Frankfort on Tuesday, July 3, 1906, at which a majority of the members of the said board were present and voted for the resolution:

Resolved, That in accordance with Section 2 of the act regulating the present management of the Kentucky State Fair, the chairman of this board be and he is hereby directed to advertise for propositions from the various cities of the State desiring either the temporary or the permanent location of the State Fair, said bids to be received in open meeting upon Saturday, July 14, 1906, at 12 o'clock noon; and

Resolved further, That if the bids received, in the judgment of a majority of this board, warrant the permanent location of the fair, that said location be determined at said meeting and that the location be given to such place as may offer the best bid in accordance with the provisions of the act, and if in view of the propositions offered the board think best it may reject all bids, and nothing herein shall bind the board to hold a fair this year if it shall deem it best not so to do.

The provision of Chapter 99, of Acts 1906, giving to said board the authority and making it its duty to locate permanently the said fair is as follows:

"As soon as practicable said board shall advertise for, solicit and receive bids and propositions from the various cities and counties of the State, for the permanent location of the State Fair, and said board shall determine upon a permanent location for said fair and shall permanently locate it at the city or place offering and affording, in the judgment of said board, the best inducements for its permanent location, taking into consideration financial inducements, the geographical location of the place, its railroad facilities, and all other matters pertaining to, or which would affect, the permanent welfare and interests of said fair."

In accordance with the provision of said act, to which the attention of all cities and counties intending to bid is directed, and with the resolution passed by said board, the Board of Agriculture, Forestry and Immigration will receive bids for the temporary and permanent location of said fair at the meeting to be held in the office of the Commissioner of Agriculture in Frankfort on Saturday, July 14, 1906, at 11 o'clock.

HUBERT VREELAND,
Chairman Board of Agriculture, Forestry and Immigration.

BUSY TIMES FOR BATTLER

Nelson Will Fight Joe Gans When Nolan Is Ready.

NEGRO MUST DO THE WEIGHT.

Bout Between McGovern and Nelson At Los Angeles Now Seems Assured.

OTHER CHAT OF THE RING.

TERRY McGOVERN and Battling Nelson will meet in a twenty-round contest in Los Angeles in August.

On September 9, in Oakland, Cal., Nelson will keep his promise to fight Kid Herman, at present considered the most eligible aspirant to the white lightweight championship.

The sudden departure of Billy Nolan, manager of Nelson, for New York, was responsible for making known negotiations that have been going on quietly between Nolan and the representative of McGovern, ever since Billy and his great fighter returned from their long tour of the country.

It appears that when it was found impossible to arrange a match between Nelson and Herman within a reasonable distance of Chicago, Nolan consented to open negotiations with the McGovern people, and after an exchange of telegrams he jumped on an east-bound train and will probably sign articles for the Dane and Terry to meet in August. Win or lose, Nelson will fight Herman in September.

Before he left for the East Nelson had this to say:

"They can talk all they please about bringing Nelson and some aspiring lad together, but talk never goes for me.

"Nelson and I are in the fighting business not alone for our health. We are also in it for the money that can be had in a fair, honorable manner. Bat is always ready to fight when I tell him to, no matter who his opponent may be.

"He relies upon me to make the best matches I possibly can, and with the best possible terms and conditions. I believe that a fight between McGovern and Nelson in Los Angeles will net us a big sum. A match later with Herman at Oakland will bring another tidy amount.

"I don't think two better matches for Nelson could be made. As we have been hampered on all sides by the Britts and the Ganses and the Yangers and the Fitzgeralds and other would-be wearers of the lightweight crown, I just want to declare myself on the proposition.

"The McGovern-Nelson match is the acceptable one of all that have been suggested. The Herman-Nelson match is the next best. I consider a match with Herman far better than one with Britt. That is why I have selected him as Nelson's opponent in September. Then, after we have disposed of these gentlemen, we will be ready to talk business with whomsoever comes along."

Messages received from New York are to the effect that it only requires the presence of Billy Nolan in the Eastern metropolis to clinch the proposed match for Los Angeles with McGovern.

The announcement of the departure of Nolan for the East follows the surrender of the McGovern people to Nolan, who will dictate nearly all the terms and particularly that part of them that has to do with the division of the purse.

It is understood that McGovern wanted a larger percentage than Nolan was willing to give, and that he finally agreed to accept Nolan's terms, which Nelson's manager would not make known.

* * *

Battling Nelson will meet Joe Gans—when Billy Nolan is ready to make the match. Not until then, Nolan declares, and what he says is invariably law in the Nelson camp.

Nolan and Nelson will go to Yosemite Park, where for three weeks they will be dead, as far as pugilism is concerned. They are going to get so far away from the talk of the ring that not even a pair of boxing gloves will be allowed within ten miles of them.

But back to this Gans thing. Nelson never drew the color line, says Nolan. He is ready to fight any man of his weight on earth, if the match, in Nolan's mind, can be productive of some good. And Gans is his meat. But Joe must be good and knuckle down to the champion's terms.

The lightweight limit is 133 pounds. Gans never won a title at this weight, says Nolan; he fought Erne at 135. This is true in every detail. Nelson has fought the best men who would meet him at the lightweight limit and whipped them all.

Wiseacres may scoff at Gans not being lightweight champion, but figures do not lie. For years this negro has been billed as the lightweight champion when he did the weight but once—with Britt, and there are grave suspicions that things were not right that night and that the scale was adjusted to something heavier than 133. In fact, Gans himself acknowledges the fight was a fake, although his word is at all times open to doubt.

Some time Nolan will get ready to make the match. A vaudeville booking agency now wants to put Bat on the road for forty weeks at a salary which will build several more houses and lots each month on the outskirts of Chicago. In between will come two fights. As they are planned now they will include battles with Herman at Los Angeles and Terry McGovern at San Francisco.

It is plain to see Nolan's position. At present no man can gain anything by fighting Gans. If the negro is whipped folk will say he is not trying. If he wins—then the affair is fixed. Willie Lewis outpointed Gans, but never received credit for it, for those who know Gans were well aware that he was working with a view of getting Willie for a longer fight.

* * *

Willie Britt, brother of Jimmy, blew into Chicago last week from New York, and reports the game on Manhattan Island as dead as a mackerel. He says brother Jimmy had McGovern practically out in the sixth round of their recent ten-round contest at Madison Square Garden, but that Jimmy was not in condition to follow up his advantage. The match between Jimmy and Terry, which was slated to take place at Chelsea, Mass., he says, fell through because there was not enough money in sight. He showed dispatches from Jimmy Coffroth offering a straight purse of $15,000 for a twenty-round battle between Jimmy and Terry, the battle to take place on the afternoon of September 9. Joe Humphries, McGovern's manager, balked on the proposition and would not agree to the fight unless Tim Hurst refereed, and Willie, rather than lose the match, said he would fix it for Tim to make his bow to 'Frisco fight fans.

Speaking of brother Jimmy's other prospective fights, Willie said he would like to pit Jimmy against Kid Herman, but that Tom McCarey, of the Pacific A. C., of Los Angeles, would not offer enough money to make it worth going after. He will try to induce McCarey to offer a guarantee and a privilege for a battle with Yanger, and if he succeeds he will take on Yanger either before or after the McGovern go. Willie also is handling Sam Berger, the coast heavyweight, and talked some of matching him with Jack Root. The latter talked the matter over with Willie and the probabilities are the big fellows will be brought together.

* * *

What is going on in the minds of the California promoters is hard to tell. Some of them, believing that there is no chance to get Nelson and Britt together out there, are trying to match Jimmy with Terry McGovern, evidently figuring that the California fans will fall for this match as readily as the New York public did. Perhaps this is the case, but the fact is they do not want to see any cripples there, and if the bout is staged it will be a failure from every standpoint.

The Britts—Willus and Jimmie—are talking some about a match with Benny Yanger. This would be a good attraction for any of the clubs near Chicago, as Wanger is not only well known as a good boxer, but is liked everywhere. Tom McCarey is talking about staging the match, but most of Tom's work has been talk since the Nelson-Herrera fiasco. Moreover, McCarey does not want to offer any more big purses, and there are not many boxers who are willing to depend on the gate receipts for theirs.

NEW LIGHT IN THE FISTIC WORLD

Joe Thomas, Champion Welter of Pacific Coast, Comes East Looking For a Fight—He Has Never Met Defeat.

THE latest sectional champion to make his appearance in the East is Joe Thomas, who is the possessor of all the welterweight honors of which the Pacific coast can boast. He has beaten every welter on the slope and several that do not belong there, and he now is in the East with the object of expanding his title so as to include the entire area of the United States. Thomas has not yet tasted the bitterness of defeat, and if he continues to perform

LIKELY CANDIDATE FOR WELTERWEIGHT TITLE.



JOE THOMAS.

in the future as well as in the past he certainly promises to avoid the "also ran" tag for some time. Thomas displays a remarkable amount of discretion in his actions that should tend to enable him to retain all the honors he has garnered up to date. He landed in Philadelphia the other day, and the first thing proposed to him was that he meet Joe Gans in a six-round bout before the National Athletic Club.

Kentucky Gun Club Shoot.

The following scores were added on the Pennington Gun Club shoot at the Oakwood Park yesterday afternoon: Williamson, 99; Cohn, 94; Bourne, 93; Reisert, 89; Walker, 84. The total scores are as follows:

Name.	Shot at.	Counted.
Williamson	500	460
Riley	500	446
Walker	500	445
Cohn	250	229
Reisert	250	227
Grubble	200	172
Bourne	150	143

KING OF BASEBALL PLAYERS.



LARRY LAJOIE, OF CLEVELAND.

JAMES MARSDEN, president of the Fall River League in 1899, claims the credit for discovering Lajoie.

One night in the year '99 a crowd of newspaper men and baseball managers were "fanning" in the Sturtevant House in New York, when the discussion turned to the "best ball player" in the country. Billy Keeler, Fred Clarke, Fred Tenny, Bill Lange and other stars of that day were mentioned. In the end the opinion prevailed that Lajoie, who was then with Philadelphia, was the best natural player in America.

"I was responsible for Lajoie's introduction into professional ranks," said Mr. Marsden. "He was working in a livery stable when I found him and used to play on the lots around Fall River. I watched him play and came to the conclusion that he would make a fine professional and so I signed him. He played wonderful ball from the start. I wanted Frank Selee, of Boston, to have him, but Selee couldn't see it. Finally Billy Nash, then of Philadelphia, purchased his release. I am proud of my baseball judgment every time I think of Lajoie."

LIVELY SPORTING GOSSIP.

JOHN WAGNER, better known as Honus Wagner, the hard-hitting infielder of the Pittsburg team, broke into professional baseball about eleven years ago. His home was in Carnegie, Pa., and he had been playing on the back lots for some time. An outfielder was needed by the independent team at Steubenville, O., and someone who had seen Wagner play recommended him to the Steubenville management. A telegram was sent to Wagner, offering him $100 a month to play and asking him if he would come for that sum. Would he come? He didn't know there was so much money loose in the country. Of course he would come. A message was flashed back to him: "Come on the first train."

Wagner hustled to the depot, and the "first train" happened to be a freight, though there was a passenger train an hour later which would have landed him in Steubenville much sooner than the freight. But orders were orders—the message said, "the first train," and so Wagner boarded the freight. He landed in Steubenville in the course of time, and with a pair of baseball shoes tied together and slung over his shoulders he hunted up the manager.

"I see you have your shoes all right," said the manager, "but I fear we have no uniform that will fit you."

"Oh, that's all right," said Wagner. "I have my uniform with me."

"Good! Where is it?"

"Here," said Wagner, rolling up his trousers legs and exposing his baseball stockings and the uniform where it bagged below the knees.

"You are a wonder," said the manager. "Come in to dinner, and we'll try you out this afternoon."

"Wagner was 'tried out' that day, and the answer is a part of the history of the national game.

* * *

One of the best examples of the effect of applause upon players was furnished by the Chicago National League team of 1895, says Hugh Fullerton. Maloney, a fast ball player, was the one affected. Maloney was like the dead Irishman. "He wor a good shoveler, but not what you would call a fancy shoveler." He never had made real good in fast company until he struck Chicago. He got away well at the start of the season, and the right field bleachers made him their idol. From a middling good player he was turned into the marvel of that year by the applause. The feats he performed were prodigious. He made seemingly impossible catches, covered a wonderful amount of territory, ran bases and hit like a fiend.

Suddenly, in midseason, a little bad luck put him off his hitting, and the cheers ceased. The applause did not die out much faster than Maloney did. He ceased performing miracles. The applause had stimulated him, and the reaction showed him worse than he really was.

Just how many ball players have been put out of the business by hisses no one knows. There are hundreds of them, good men, who simply cannot stand the roastings they are forced to endure if they remain. Josh Reilly, the old second baseman for the Chicago White Stockings, was pretty bad as a fielder and getting no better rapidly, says Hugh Fullerton. The jeers, hisses and hoots of the crowd merely made him mad. He wanted to fight back. His Irish blood was boiling. For a time it seemed as if he would win and prove himself a great ball player merely by his nerve in playing at all under such a constant shower of criticism. But one day Josh got through. I found him frothing at the mouth out at the clubhouse. He was done. He never would play again—unless he got a chance to kill a certain man. When he grew calm enough I discovered the cause of it. "He was a big man sitting in the bleachers," said Josh. "While they were all yelling at me for booting that hot one, he sat still. I saw him, and I said to myself: 'There's one friend of mine up there.' He never said a word until the seventh inning. Then he stood up, stretched himself, walked down two or three steps and yelled: 'Reilly, you're a disgrace to the Irish!' If I had him I'd killed him."

John L. Sullivan described the other day a joke that he once played on Bob Fitzsimmons.

"When Fitz," he said, "was interested in farming, I told him that my cousin had a lot of fine Dorking roosters, and I would send him one if he would care for it. Fitz said he would be delighted to add a Dorking rooster to his collection of chickens.

"So I got the Dorking, packed it in a basket, and then for a joke, laid an egg beneath the bird on the soft straw.

Fitz wrote to me the next day in great astonishment. He thanked me for the Dorking, which, though a rooster undoubtedly, and a fine one, too, had yet laid an egg on its way to him. Could I explain this phenomenon? Had I ever heard of such a thing before?

"I wrote back and said:

"'The Dorking rooster, in laying an egg, has certainly broken all records. What makes this happening still more remarkable is that, if you examine the egg you will find it to be a hard-boiled one.'"

"If fighters would quit the ring after they get two good lickings there would be better fights, fewer fatalities and room in lunatic asylums," said Tom Sharkey.

"On the level," continued the sailor, "there's more dippy guys in the ring to-day than people have any idea of, and it's all because they just love to get licked. I quite the game when I thought there was no chance to be a champion. There's no use sticking to the game, losing this week, winning the next, and always taking a flyer at being champion. These fellows go crazy before they ever get near the top, and it's the same crowd that cause all the trouble. They go crazy in the ring, fight mad, and think ghosts are beating them. Every man is good in the ring until he gets one or two hard beatings, and then he's dead so far as fighting is concerned. All of our best men have fought one or two great battles and then have gone back.

"John L. Sullivan quit the first time he was licked. John had the right idea. He met a better man and let it go at that. Corbett lost to Fitz at Carson in a grueling battle and was never good after that. Fitz never came back after Jeff beat him that second time. He can still fight, but he isn't the same Fitz.

"Young Corbett fought Jimmy Britt a bloody battle in Frisco. He was declared the loser. It took the heart out of him, and he has never been the same. Jimmy Britt was knocked out by Nelson after a terrible licking, and it looks as though he is on the toboggan. Terry McGovern was never the same after Young Corbett walloped him twice. Terry is a great little fighter, mind you, but he is not near the Terry he used to be.

"Jeffries knocked all the fight out of me. I wouldn't fight that fellow again for a million dollars. No bughouse or undertakers for me.

"Fighters—I mean men who win by slugging—drop out of the game quicker than the boxers. A clever fellow isn't hurt much in a fight, but it's the bruising fighter, who wins by strength and ability to take it, who dies quicker.

"Look at Kid Lavigne. He was out of his head a few years ago. So was Kid Carter, so was New York Jack O'Brien, and now they say Terry is a 'bit loose' on top. They take too many lickings. It's those fellows like Eddie Hanlon, Herrera and Nelson—they get in and out, slug the other fellow, and just batter him down. After a while they get to talking funny, and the first thing you know they are tagged for the looney house.

They never seem to know when they get enough of the game. I'd let them lose twice and then throw them out. A champion never came back yet—so what is the use of letting these fellows get daffy trying to win out."

* * *

Champions come and go," said an old sport the other day, and after a moment's reflection one must agree with him. Take all the fellows who are at the top of the heap to-day, and ten years ago none of them were even heard of, and if they were they were of that preliminary type that battle so hard for recognition and receive so little of it.

Ten years ago James J. Corbett and Bob Fitzsimmons were squabbling and keeping the daily papers filled with columns of matter regarding the heavyweight championship, and Sailor Tom Sharkey was just coming out of the fistic incubator and being carefully groomed by Tim McGrath and Spider Kelly. Kid McCoy and Dan Creedon were then, too, among the topnotchers, and Jim Hall and Peter Maher and Joe Choynski furnished food for their deeds in the squared circle. So much for the big fellows, and, mind you, at that time Jim Jeffries had hardly been heard of.

In the middleweight class Tommy Ryan looked the best of the bunch, and Joe Walcott was creating a little havoc himself, although he was several pounds under the scale. Tommy West and Jack Root were some shucks, too.

Among the welters there were so many space forbids mentioning all. Mysterious Billy Smith, Matty Matthews, Rube Ferns and that bunch were in their prime, and then came the lightweights, headed at that time by the peerless Kid Lavigne, with Erne, Dal Hawkins, McPartland, Joe Gans, George McFadden and others disputing the title.

Of the wee small fellows Dixon was still cock of the walk, but sort of declining, while Dave Sullivan was making quite a splurge, and Jimmy Barry had things all to himself among the bantams.

Just go over that list to-day, and how many are champions and how many of them would be able to secure a bout at any of the big first-class clubs? Fitzsimmons, Joe Gans, Tommy Ryan, and then you have them all. The rest of them have quit the ring forever, as their sun has set and their money-making days are at an end.

And so it will be ten years from now. An entirely new crop of fighting material will be brought forth to amuse the public and furnish arguments as to their ability for the sporting world. The old must make way for the new in the fighting line as well as in every other walk of life. Fighters are but human, even if some people look upon them as brutes.

BAD LUCK WITH HORSES.

Sysonby Is the Sixth Great Horse J. R. Keene Has Lost In Recent Years.

Sysonby is the sixth great horse J. R. Keene has lost in recent years. Hyder Abad and Imp. Killicrates were burned to death in a disastrous fire at Castleton stud; Imp. Horoscope ran into a tree while exercising in his paddock and was fatally injured, and both Domino and Commando died after a short stud service of two years. Great mares that Keene has lost in recent years include the $18,500 Imp. Field Azure, Imp. Mavourneen, Votter's dam, Imp. Flying Squadron, dam of Clarion and Kearsarge, and Imp. Duchess Caroline, all of which died while fairly young. Two of these great mares Keene lost by death on the same day. Commando is buried at Castleton, while Domino lies under his monument on the Hira Villa farm of the late Maj. B. G. Thomas, which farm was willed by that noted turfman to his colored housekeeper, Margaret Pryor.

TROUBLES OF THE UMPIRE

Abe Pollock Tells How He Was Almost Murdered In the West.

LITTLE CHANCE FOR GAME MAN

Noted Chicago Referee Entertained With Three Mobbings In One Week.

THE FANS ALSO USED A DOG.

ABE POLLOCK, the Chicago referee, has resigned as an umpire in the Interstate League, and he tells of his experiences as follows:

"Early this season I was appointed an umpire in the Interstate League. Having umpired a bit, refereed prize fights, wrestling matches, and decided all sorts of sporting games, I accepted. My friends say I remarked that it was stealing money to umpire and that the umpire, having all authority on the field, is to blame if he gets into trouble. My ideas have changed. I last fourteen days—which comes near being a record in that league. Most of them last a week on the average.

"E. M. Dickerson, president of the league, assigned me to open my career as an umpire at Fort Wayne, Ind., the largest city on the circuit, and also the toughest for umpires. They were playing the Flint team that day. Nobody warned me of what was to come and my career as an umpire began auspiciously. I marched upon the field arm in arm with Mayor Hosey, made a brief speech, the Mayor tossed the first ball across the plate, and the game was on. I never had a nicer, more pleasant afternoon in my life. I began discounting the stories that had been told me about Fort Wayne. There was not a kick during the entire game, and Fort Wayne won, 8 to 5. I felt pleased with myself and my job, especially the next morning, when the papers announced that at last President Dickerson had found a real umpire, that I was the best seen in Fort Wayne for years, that I knew how to handle players and push the game along.

"That was the beginning. In the thirteen days that followed I was mobbed exactly seven times.

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"The next day the trouble commenced. Joe Ganzel, manager of the Flint team, sent out a pitcher named Gilligan, who had everything—inshoots, outshoots, drops, speed and a change of pace. He pitched everything, and he had Fort Wayne beaten from the start. They never had a chance. The batters were tearing up the atmosphere, running away from the plate, and Gilligan made monkeys of them.

"Hardy, the Fort Wayne captain, seeing his team whipped, started to protest against the way Gilligan delivered the ball, probably hoping to rattle the pitcher. I decided the delivery was fair. Hardy, wild with indignation and anger, kept kicking until I ordered him off the grounds. Fred Stahl, a brother of Chick Stahl, of the Boston Americans, was playing center field for Fort Wayne, and when I put Hardy out of the game Stahl took up the kicking until I had to put him out of the game.

"Then I began to realize that Fort Wayne was no umpire's paradise.

"The crowd wanted to know how much money Joe Ganzel had paid me for weakening the Fort Wayne team. They yelled that I was related to the James boys and the car-barn bandits.

"Finally Hardy came running out on to the field again and started to abuse me. There was only one policeman I could see and I appealed to him, ordering him to put Hardy off the grounds.

"'Put him off yourself!' he retorted and walked away.

"I knew I was physically unable to handle him, so I made a bluff and got away with it—for the time being. I pulled my watch and told him if he was not off the field in one minute I would forfeit the game, and he left. I told him not to make a scene on the field, but if he desired I would meet him after the game and we could settle it. He yelled that I was a prize fighter.

"When the game finally ended with the score 7 to 0 in favor of Flint and I was leaving the park Hardy met me. He had about fifty hoodlums backing him up, and what that mob did to me is shameful to tell. Stones and bricks and dirt bounded off every part of my body. I had been staggered by a brick when Ganzel and his team, armed with bats, rushed on the scene, surrounded me, drove back the mob and saved me.

"The following morning the Fort Wayne papers said I was the worst umpire ever seen in town.

"For the next three days I umpired, covered with bruises and sore, and got away with it. I was only attacked once, although the crowd abused me like a pickpocket at every turn.

"Strange to say, the papers started to praise me, declaring my work was fine. Again I was one of the best umpires in the business—but the salve of the papers didn't offset the bruises of the bricks.

* * *

"On Sunday the Lima Club played Fort Wayne before 2,000 people. There was not a kick on either side, all my decisions went undisputed, and everything was running like clockwork. I was just beginning to think that I was going to have a peaceful afternoon when, in the seventh inning, I heard a lot of fans yelling from the bleachers: "We ain't havin' no fun. Let's have some excitement. Let's start and stone the umpire."

"Pleasant proposition—and they made good.

"I was kept busy dodging bricks, stones, and bottles for fifteen minutes while the bleacherites enjoyed themselves. I think they must be descendants of the box-holders at some Roman gladiatorial exhibition. Every time any one landed on me with a stone the crowd yelped with delight.

* * *

"By that time I had made a lot of acquaintances around the hotel, and every afternoon as I started for the ball park the crowd would line up and bid me good-by, shaking hands and saying:

"'If you're not home by supper time we will telephone the hospital to find out how you are.'

"They made me feel as if I were taking my life in my hands every time I went out to work—as indeed I was.

"Meantime the papers were stringing me. I think they were afraid I would quit and stop the fun, so one day they would declare I was the best ever and the next roast me to a turn.

"All during the next week the crowd had fun with me. When they weren't mobbing me they were kidding. Men in the grand stand would send small boys out into the diamond with gifts of apples and peanuts for me, and applaud when they were presented. I was afraid to accept the apples and peanuts for fear they were trying to poison me and get rid of me.

"I was entertained at three delightful little mobbings during the week—and then came the climax.

"I was going along, umpiring pretty well—as well as a fellow can while he is watching the crowd all the time so as to be prepared to dodge stones and bricks—and was beginning to think that the crowd would let up on me when, one afternoon, in the fifth inning of an exciting game, a large man arose slowly in the bleachers, led a big bulldog down to the front, dropped him out on to the field and yelled, 'Sic him!'

"That dog came straight at me with jaws open, and the entire crowd yelling, 'Sic him! Sic him! Eat him up!'

"The dog and I did battle, and I finally got him off the field without being badly bitten, but it took a hard fight.

"The next day I was hit squarely with a big stone. It knocked me down and cut my face badly. I managed to finish the game, but that night I thought of the old saying that it is better to have people say, 'There he goes' than 'Here he lies,' so I wired President Dickerson my resignation, to take effect at once. And the next day's paper had the heading 'Another one quits.'"

BASE STEALING A LOST ART

Ball Players of a Decade Ago Were More Proficient Than Those of To-day.

SOME FAMOUS PURLOINERS.

Few of Those of the Present Time Possess Ability To Correctly Time Their Starts.

DARING FEAT OF MIKE KELLY.

CLOSE observers of baseball throughout America are scratching their heads in perplexity and wondering just what disastrous cause is responsible for the almost entire elimination from the game of one of its most pleasing and exciting features, says Revere Rodgers in the Washington Star.

"I refer to base stealing, which appears to have become one of the lost arts. Yet up to a decade ago a game fairly sparkled with daring base running and wonderful sliding. When Kelly, Ewing, Stovey, Mickey Welsh, Lange, Hamilton and men of that class would swat the ball and get on first base, the spectators used to get real busy in noticing things, and their attention was well repaid. For the pitcher, catcher and basemen immediately started an active campaign to get the runner. The runner in the meanwhile was as active as a flea, as he danced about the base, stepping in and out, keen-witted, quick as lightning, sliding back to first, barely beating the pitcher or catcher's throw, and keeping the entire team and the crowd keyed up to a fever pitch all the time.

"Figuring that he had the runner hovering close to the sack after the last slide back, the pitcher would take a swing and send the ball in, but if the player on first was a man like those named, who could time his lead to a dot, no sooner had the slabman started in on the swing than something would scud down the base line like a streak, and there would be a quick throw, a lightning slide, a sweep of the second baseman's arm—but too late. The runner had slid under or around the baseman, and the bag was stolen."

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Harry Stovey's Record.

Harry Stovey purloined 156 bases in one season, and steals of ninety and a hundred were not at all unusual for the men of those days. And strange to say, the fastest runners were not the greatest base stealers. Take Kelly, for instance, who was a big fellow and anything but a fast runner; yet he led the league one season in base stealing. Sandow Mertes of the New York Nationals, is another big man, who never was a speedy runner, still he led the American League in pilfering the sacks when he was in that organization. On the same team with Mertes is George Browne, of the fastest runner in baseball to-day. This player can make more bases on a short hit, I believe, than any player in the major leagues. Yet he is a poor one at stealing bases.

If he could time his start so that the pitcher would not dare throw the ball to first base Browne would be the champion base stealer of the National League. But he usually waits until the box artist has the ball well under way, and thus loses the ten or twelve feet that he might have gained had he been wise in judging the pitcher's motion.

And this is the great secret of base stealing that so few of the modern day baseball players possess; that of correctly timing their start. Any man who can get this point down to a nicety, and knows how to slide into the bag, is worth his weight in gold to his team, as championships have been won through base stealing.

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Gilbert the Great Pilferer.

Gilbert, of New Yorks, is a great base stealer and an expert in the art of sliding, but he is a poor hitter and does not get on the bases often enough. If he did it would be a safe bet to make that he would lead both leagues in the matter of stolen bases.

And speaking of sliding, this is an art in itself and the only correct method is that used by the famous base stealers that have been connected with the game. This is known as the twist slide, sometimes called the Baltimore slide, though it was adopted long before the Orioles were ever thought of. To make this slide the player, in going into the bag, supposing that the man on second is playing in front of the base, crosses his left leg over the right, which throws his body back toward the outfield and away from the baseman. If he is playing back of the bag the right leg is crossed over the left, which throws the body toward the infield. This keeps the body entirely away from the man with the ball and only gives him a chance at the lower part of the runner's legs; for very few basemen will try to tag a man on the foot for fear of being spiked. Mertes is considered one of the most adept of sliders, as is Elberfeld. Dahlen was a king pin in his day and is good yet. Dan McGann was famous for this feat and he had all the second basemen bluffed, as they were in deadly terror of the big fellow's spikes.

Clarke Griffith once told the writer that the best slider he ever saw was Bill Lange, "with the possible exception of Dave Fultz," he added. Lange was a giant of a man, yet in 1896 he stole three times as many bases as any player in either of the two leagues steals these days.

Heidrick was a great base stealer and clever at sliding, though he had the misfortune to get injured often. Bay is about the best slider in the game to-day, as he no sooner hits the bag than he is on his feet again and ready to proceed. Buelow is a shifty man when on the bases, as he is on his toes all the time, and it takes a sharp pitcher to keep him near a bag. In sliding he resembles Gilbert, who simply doubles up and straightens out. When he straightens out he is on his feet.

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There are few head-foremost sliders, as Fogarty used to be, Monte Cross being about the only one playing to-day who uses this dangerous and generally unsuccessful means of reaching second base. It is a good slide at certain times, on going into third, and Kelley invariably adopted it when sliding into home base, which reminds me of the world-renowned play, once pulled off by the only Mike when he was a member of the Chicago team. This happened in the last half of the ninth inning, when the score stood 1 to 0 against Chicago. Kelley was on first base and Ed Williamson was on second when Anson knocked a fly ball out into right field. At the instant the fielder caught the ball both Kelley and Williamson made a dash for second and third. The ball was simply returned to the second baseman, but Kelley slid in and beat it by a hair. When Kelley arose from the ground and saw Billy Sunday at the bat he grabbed hold of his arm and pretending to be writhing in agony, he signaled to the umpire, Gaffney, to call time. Then he called to Ed. Williamson to come pull his arm. While Ed was doing so Kelley whispered to him as follows: "Say, Ed, when the pitcher throws the ball in I'm going to start for third. This will draw the ball down to catch me and then you make a dash for the plate and I'll be right behind you. By the time you get near the plate the catcher will be waiting for you with the ball, but get as near as you can to the plate then open your legs wide and I will try to slide in."

At the appointed time Kelly dashed for third. The ball was shot down to that base, and then Ed made for home, while the third baseman sent the ball back to the catcher. Kelly by this time had rounded third and was right behind Williamson, for whom the catcher was waiting, with outstretched arms. When within a few feet of the plate Williamson halted; suddenly spread his legs wide apart, and, as the catcher jumped forward to tag Ed, Kelly slid between Williamson's legs and had his fingers on the plate ere the catcher knew what had happened. Chicago made another run in the tenth inning and this won the game.

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This is just a sample of how they used to run bases and make daring slides some years ago, and why this picturesque feature of the game has become decadent is a mystery to many. It certainly is not due to the catchers being superior to-day, for there is no backstop in either of the major leagues, with the possible exception of King, who can hold a candle to such men as Ewing, Bennett, Bulkley, Kelly, Clements, Snyder and many others of the old regime.

SPORTING CHAT FROM THE EAST

Boxing Game In Philadelphia Still In a Flourishing Condition.

YOUNG ERNE AND FRED WELSH

Present Indications Seem To Indicate That Joe Gans Has Not Gone Back.

THOMAS NOW IN THE EAST.

NEW YORK, July 7.—[Special.]—That boxing still has a strong hold on Eastern sport followers is evidenced by the liberal patronage the Philadelphia clubs are receiving in this hot, sultry weather. With the exception of Boston, the Quaker City is about the only place in the East at present, where important bouts are being held, and it affords a good opportunity to size up the situation. Two clubs are running regularly this summer, the National A. C. and Broadway A. C. The latter club is packed every night and late-comers are forced to stand. No matter what bouts Manager Bailey puts on, as soon as his advertising cards go out, it is a signal for the early buyers to start purchasing, and the day of the bouts there are few desirable seats left. The night Jack Blackburn and Kid Wilson fought the wind-up at the Broadway, we went to the club at 8:30 and there wasn't a seat left. It was like breaking into a bank to get a chair, and it took some little scheming on the part of Manager Bailey or we would have been forced to stand during the contests. And the mercury registered about 90 degress in the arena, which is some heat. The same holds good for the National Club, Jack McGuigan's organization; the club where Battling Nelson and Terry McGovern, Spike Robeson and Tommy Murphy and numerous other big bouts were held. It is one of the largest arenas in the East and it sounds almost incredible to say that thousands of fight fans turn out night after night this sweltering weather and fairly pack this enormous inclosure, but such is the fact. And it is so different from attending a ball game, where the elusive mercury kicks up around the century mark at times. At the ball park, one is in the open air and there is always more or less of a breeze stirring, but in a club house, the atmosphere seems absolutely dead. This, coupled with numerous lights, all of which throws out a world of heat and makes it extremely hot, shows what inconveniences the dyed-in-the-wool fight bugs will put up with to see an exhibition of their favorite sport.

As folks say in the show business: "The National packs 'em in every show." The fight before Robeson and Murphy fought was a scorcher; still, the club was jammed to overflowing, every seat being taken and the spectators standing up ten deep all around the club. If one were to have gone to the club at 9:30 o'clock, he couldn't have worked his way in with a shoe horn, and they were turning away hundreds at that hour. It was an interesting sight to watch that vast audience. Each man, with coat and hat off and a fan or programme in his hand, trying to stir up a zephyr or two. They didn't seem to mind the heat the least bit, so thoroughly were they interested in the contest. It must be said to the credit of the National officials that no club was ever conducted in a better or cleaner manner. In the first place, they secure the best available talent and no star seems too big for them to try for. Many of the best in the country have fought in their ring. They do not work that old army and navy game that is as old as the seven hills of ancient Rome—one big bout and a lot of junk ones filled in to round out the programme. Their preliminaries and semi-wind-ups are all well-balanced, and often boxers who are used to fighting nothing but star bouts appear in them; boxers, for instance, like Frank Carsey, Freddie Welsh, Mattie Baldwin and others just as well known. After the quality of the bouts has been looked after, their sole idea seems to be to get the men in the ring without any unnecessary delay. There are no long waits between bouts, which is something to be thankful this hot weather. McGuigan always has several good boys in reserve, and in case there is a disappointment he substitutes one of these for the boy who, for one reason or another, fails to materialize, and the bout goes on without any interruption. It is a policy of this kind that appeals to the club's patrons, and that they appreciate it is shown by the liberal support they give it. McGuigan has several important bouts arranged which he is holding in abeyance, and promises to hand his patrons a surprise or two later this month and early next month that will make them all sit erect in their hammocks and take cognizance of the events that are transpiring about them.

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The star bout scheduled at the National Friday night between Young Erne and Freddy Welsh, of England, will likely furnish some rare sport. While on paper it looks as though Erne had much the better of the argument, Welsh is a corking good lightweight who has done considerable fighting around Philadelphia and should give a good account of himself. He has done all that has been asked of him so far and while not so clever as Erne, is game, willing and a fairly stiff puncher. While not exactly a protege of Spike Robson's, the latter, who also hails from England, has taken a great interest in his work and boxed with him and coached him to good advantage. Their respective styles are a great deal alike. Robson is confident that Welsh will do nicely against the speedy Erne and professes to believe that he has as good as an even chance to take down the verdict. Erne, on the other hand, as all who take any interest in boxing know, is one of the cleverest lightweights turned out in the East in years. He has been fighting about seven years, and in that time has met many of the top-notchers, few of whom have so far been able to hurt him much. His defense is well-nigh perfect, and while he is not a hitter of the break-up type, he possesses a lot of speed and has the peculiar faculty of showering boxing gloves in his opponent's face, especially if the latter is only ordinarily clever. Among others he has met Young Corbett, Abe Attell (three times), Johnny Marto, Young Donohue (twice), Chester Goodwin, Billy Willis, Hock Keyes and a number of other talented boys. He says he will beat Welsh, but as Welsh says he will do as much for him, it will have to remain undecided until Friday night, when it will be learned who has the proper dope.

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Ran across Peter Maher the other day, and the Dublin man looks strong and healthy. He isn't out of the game by any means and is doing a little work every day in hopes of getting on a match this fall with one of the heavies. He weighs more than he has in years and would probably weigh in the neighborhood of 180 pounds if called on to fight. "I was a pretty sick man for a while there," said Peter, "and some of those fellows who beat me wouldn't have a ghost of a chance if I were half-way right. I weighed but a trifle over 150 pounds and somehow or other I couldn't take on a pound of weight to save me. That long stretch of sickness left its mark on me, and it is only lately that I am feeling like my former self. I feel better than I have in years and I believe there are some good fights left in me. One thing I notice, I can train without feeling fatigued and my wind is fine. I don't want to indulge in a lot of wild talk and say I can beat Jeffries or any other man in the world, but just keep your eye on the old campaigner the next time out. Along about in September I am going to post a forfeit and issue a challenge to the heavyweights and show my friends that I am still the Peter of old. Jim Buckley will give me all the backing necessary, and I'll take on any of them."

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If Joe Gans isn't the fighter of old, he is very near it. Of course, he hasn't improved in the last few years, few fighters do after they have had thirteen years' rough work in the ring, but to watch him work, it is hard to note where he has gone back any. The writer has seen him fight twice within the last three weeks, once with Harry Lewis and again with Jack Blackburn, both of whom rate up among the pictures, and the Baltimore man still seems to be the leader of the division. All talk of his having outgrown the class is without foundation, for, with but a week's perfunctory work, he did 136 pounds for Blackburn and was as strong as a bull-moose. That he is the superior of both Lewis and Blackburn, few who saw both contests will doubt. Gans mightn't have so much steam as he did a few years ago, but what he lacks in this respect he makes up by using greater care. Formerly, he was at times wont to tear after his man and win quickly with a series of swings like he did with Erne at Fort Erie four years ago, when he sent the Buffalo champion to the bench in one round and with Kid Parker and Dal Hawkins and others. Today he is more careful, comes in cautiously and wastes but few blows. He seems to understand what but few fighters do, that it is not only trying but tiring, to aim blow after blow with all your might, and have them miss. The strain is many times greater than it would be if the punches landed. It is true that Gans is an in and outer, also that he tires sometimes, and others that he does not. Sometimes he is in good condition and others he is out of it. The past fall, the writer saw Twin Sullivan hand Gans his trimmings in fifteen rounds in Baltimore, and it looked for all the world like the former had retrograded woefully. Later it was learned that Gans was in bad condition that night and had done scarcely any work for the bout. A few months later, Gans met Sullivan twice, trained both times and handed him two clean, decisive, artistic beatings. Anyone who thinks Gans isn't still "there" pretty strong, is making a poor guess.

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Joe Thomas, the champion welterweight of the Pacific coast, is in the East with his manager, Harry Foley. The former beat Mike Donovan in ten rounds over in Terre Haute, Ind., a couple of weeks ago, and is looking for additional matches. They are making their headquarters in Philadelphia, where Thomas' financial backer, Bob Deady, the well-known sporting man, holds forth. Deady also looks after Al Kauffman and Eddie Hanlon, for whom he is mapping out a busy campaign to be fought this fall. Thomas is a strong, likely looking youngster, and, while he is practically unknown in the East, the accounts of some of the good work he has done in the ring in the West have preceded him. He is open to meet any white man in the world at 145 pounds for any reasonable side bet wherever the latter is permissable. "You can say for me," said Deady, "that I will back Thomas against any man of his weight in the ring—no white man barred. I have seen him box and I believe he can beat any of the welterweights now doing business. I am particularly anxious to get him on with either Willie Lewis or Honey Mellody, and either of them can have a match for the asking. Thomas has beaten every man he has fought, and he always beats them so decisively that there is no doubt left at the finish as to who is the better man. In addition to his victory over Donovan and a number of men of lesser reputation, he has beaten Al Neil in fourteen rounds, Jack Clancy in nine and Goodman in fourteen. I guess any fighter can beat Neill and Clancy must have merit to carry him pretty far afield. We haven't anything special in sight at present, but Thomas is doing a little light work to keep limbered up in case anything turns up. He boxes every day with Kauffman, which is beneficial to both men, and Al tells me that Thomas is all that is claimed for him. I stand ready to post a forfeit for Thomas the minute there is a match in sight—same to go for weight, appearance and a side bet if necessary."

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"I stumbled across a funny little snap a few years ago when I was doing hospitals," said Dr. Creamer, who acts as club physician for most of the large boxing organizations when fighting is going on around New York. "There was an old-time fighter named McMannes in the psycopathic ward who was a confirmed inebriate, and seldom a month passed but what he would put in three or four days in the 'ward.' And what beautiful wabbles he would come in with, too. One day he was lying in his bunk, stiffo, and a couple of the other patients put up a job on him when the attendants weren't watching. They each took the pillow slips off their beds and pinned them around their waists, much as doctors do when operating. Then they secured an empty bag, filled it with bottles and sauntered up to the cot where McMannes was lying and tossing about recovering from a big jag. Each addressed the other as doctor, and their mien and voices did much to help carry out the deception. They felt his pulse, ankles, wrists and did other ridiculous things, and finally one of them commenced to examine his knee. In the meantime the patient was rolling and groaning and saying he knew he was going to die before morning. 'Very serious, doctor,' said one to the other. 'I'm afraid we'll have to amputate it.' The other nodded assent and dumped all of the bottles out on the floor with a bang. The patient began to quiet up by this time and was white as a ghost. Holding on to his leg one of the jokers said to the other, 'bring me the saw. It better come off above the knee.' 'What are you going to do?' asked McMannes, with eyes glaring. 'Why, cut off your leg,' replied the bogus doctor. 'I'm dem'd if you cut my leg off!' yelled McMannes, with all his might, and with one grand leap he cleared the foot of the bed, dashed down the corridors, yelling like a mad man, and they didn't catch him until he was out on the street and half way down the block. The scare took all the sickness out of him, and he was able to leave the hospital the next day."

BILL BLUNT.

With a fine list of entries, as to number and classiness, the contest for the Glidden cup, which is this year a part of the third annual tour of the American Automobile Association, promises to be a great event, but that it lacks the strenuous character of the touring contests, is made sufficiently apparent by the fact that the schedule calls for a total of only 1,138.8 miles in seventeen days, two of which are Sundays, on which no progress is made. This leaves fifteen actual days, net running time for less than 1,200 miles from Buffalo to Bretton Woods.

Carbur—One thing, since I sold my horses and replaced them with autos, there is no more trouble about the grooms flirting with the housemaids. The chauffeurs are too high toned for that.

Rettor—Indeed! You seemed to have solved a great domestic problem.

Carbur—Well, I don't know—you see the chauffeurs scorn the housemaids, but they play the gallant to my wife and daughters.

Crutcher-Starks

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Swagger checks of various shades. Blues with tasteful stripes and fancy patterns. Hand-tailored collars—shapely shoulders and the smart body-tracing effect suggested by the deep side vents or flaring seams and one center vent.

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Oxfords in the finest patent kid—patent colt, comfortable vici kid, serviceable gunmetal and box calf and stylish white canvas.

Every style of Hanan's $6.00 Oxfords $4.95

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Any style of Princeton $4.00 and $3.50 Oxfords $2.75

For Women

Oxfords in fashionable patent colt, reliable gunmetal and box calf, beautifully soft vici kid and white canvas.

Choice of any Hanan Oxfords $3.75

598 pairs of Princeton Oxfords and Pumps $2.75

Men's Section—2d Floor Annex.

Women's Section—3d Floor Annex.

Crutcher-Starks

THE CRACK AMATEUR BASEBALL TEAM OF CINCINNATI.



THE WIEDEMANS, CHAMPIONS OF OHIO.

ABE ATTELL, WHO WHIPPED NEIL.



Victor in featherweight championship battle, at Los Angeles, Cal., July 4.

AUTOMOBILE CHAT.

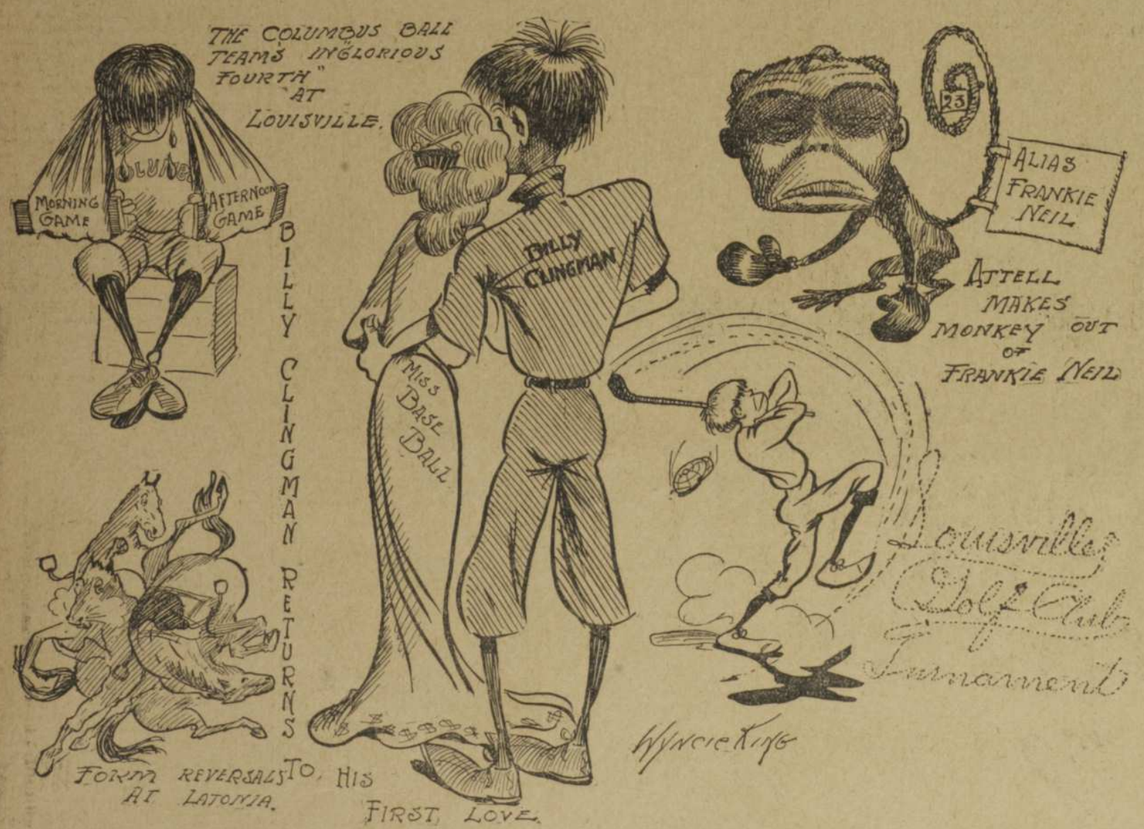
One of the most interesting features concerning the American entries for the Vanderbilt race of this year, is the power of the cars. While in former years most of the cars were either stock models or machines of but slightly higher horse power, specifications for the 1906 entries indicates that at last the American makers have gone in wholeheartedly for the building of real racing machines, fit to compete, in power, at least, with the big cars of the foreigners. Two of the entrants have left the horse power of their cars to be named later, but an inspection of the other thirteen shows that they comprise one car of 120 horse power, three of 115 horse power, four of 110 horse power, three of ninety horse power, one of sixty and one of fifty horse power.

An action of magnanimous character that is worthy of particular notice and appreciation is that of Paul H. Deming, chairman of the A. A. A. Touring Committee and of Sidney S. Gorham, the A. A. A. secretary, in placing their own cars at the disposal of the committeemen and press during the tour for the Glidden trophy. Mr. Deming has donated a White car and Mr. Gorham his Winton for this purpose throughout the whole run.

Two members of the Philadelphia Automobile Club have learned in a very practical way the importance of having membership in the American Automobile Association. Their proffered entries for the Vanderbilt cup race were declined because of the Philadelphia club having dropped out of the A. A. A.

It is a little early yet to take it for granted, but during its first week of practical exploitation, the grab-all game in New Jersey did not seem to be working out as successfully as its authors hoped. Under the drastic new law which went into effect on July 1, there was a pronounced falling off in the registration figures. Of the 14,000 cars previously registered, only half the number had taken out licenses under the new law. Of course many of the old licenses may hand in their fees later, but the drop is so pronounced that it suggests some actuality to the boycott that was talked about when the obnoxious law was passed and a considerable falling off in the motoring over New Jersey roads.

A COURIER-JOURNAL CARTOONIST'S IDEA OF THE PAST WEEK IN SPORT.



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With a frontage of over 1700 feet on the River, half way between the great Bridges which join New York and Brooklyn, the Arbuckles' establishment is one of the show sights of New York. In millions of homes in every section of this country Arbuckles' ARIOSA Coffee is the only coffee used, almost the only drink except water; consequently the name of "Arbuckle" has been most familiar to the people during the last 37 years, there being no other trade-marked article so widely distributed or in such universal demand. From a small beginning the sales have grown to exceed the combined sales of every other packaged coffee in the United States—and why? Because Arbuckles have given the people the greatest coffee value for their money all of the time, and have sold their ARIOSA Coffee in sealed packages for the consumers' protection, to insure their actually receiving what they paid for, both in quality and in weight. The sales of ARIOSA demonstrate the common sense and appreciation of the American people, and ARIOSA has contributed to their development and prosperity by giving them their money's worth of coffee that increased their power and ambition to work and placed them foremost among the world's greatest nations.

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